

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
The barometer is abnormally low on the coast, and unsettled weather prevails over this province. Zero temperatures continue in the Prairie Provinces.

The Daily Colonist.

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Business Office	11
Circulation	12
Job Printing	197
Editorial Rooms	80
Editor	2111

NO. 293-SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

CHILDREN ON RAILWAY BRIDGE STRUCK BY CAR

CAIRN MARKS LOCATION OF SAPPER CAMP

Founding of First Capital of British Columbia Commemorated by Cairn and Tablet Unveiled

HISTORIAN TELLS OF EARLY COLONY

Native Sons and Daughters of Province Take Part in Ceremony and Speeches at New Westminster

(By a Staff Correspondent)
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 19.—On the spot on the banks of the Fraser at Sapperton, New Westminster, where the Royal Engineers pitched their camp in 1859, a memorial cairn and tablet, commemorative of the establishment of New Westminster as the first capital of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, was unveiled today under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia.

The unveiling of the memorial, which was erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, was performed in the presence of a large gathering of citizens and pioneers by Mrs. William Turnbull, daughter of the late Sgt.-Major John McMurphy, of the Royal Engineers, one of the sappers who founded the Royal City, and was the feature event in the Douglas Day celebration here.

Mr. J. J. Johnston, past grand master of the Native Sons of British Columbia, read the following inscription which is on the cairn:

"Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.
"New Westminster, the first capital of the Colony of British Columbia (1859-1868).
"Here, ordered (1859-1863) the camp of the Royal Engineers, a detachment sent out by the Imperial Government to maintain law and order and to aid in the development of the colony.
"Here on January 21, 1864, the Legislative Council of British Columbia held its first meeting and continued to meet until the capital was removed."

JUDGE HOWAY
His Honor Judge F. W. Howay, British Columbia representative of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, congratulated the board for erecting the memorial and expressed the hope that the cairn would assist in creating a deeper interest in the history of the country.

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From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, Nov. 20
35th Day, 1927
THE WEATHER
Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong south and west winds, partly cloudy and mild, with rain.

Sun Rises: 7:29 a'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:29 p'clock.
High Tide: 12:25 p.m., 5.5 feet.
Low Tide: 8:03 p.m., 4.1 feet.

Sport

Ottawa scores first win in N.H.L. Boston Bruins defeat Detroit Cougars, while Canadians and Maroons battle to draw. Toronto scores win over Black Hawks. Regina Rough Riders win Western Canada Rugby championship by downing Varsity. Tommy Armour wins Oregon State open golf title. Hamilton Tigers down Queens in Dominion Rugby semi-final. Four column cut describes why Maryland Jockey Club ruled Sander off track.

The News

Local and Provincial—
Dr. Alfred Noyes, famous poet, to give lecture here tomorrow night.
Adviser appointed for Library Board.
Mine conciliation board told that overman is likely to be unfair to worker who complains to management.
Malahat rises until Thursday, grader to clear off snow.
Cairn unveiled commemorates founding of New Westminster.
Drastic reduction in Alaska salmon trap proposed.
Loaded hand car plunges into one hundred children on railway bridge.
British gives lead in disarmament. Lady Iveagh elected in South-

Malahat Closed Until Thursday; Snow on Highway

THE Malahat Drive is expected to be open to traffic by next Thursday, but until then automobile traffic for up-island will be directed over the Mill Bay ferry.

Reports from up-island are to the effect that there is two feet of snow on parts of the highway. A grader has been placed on the highway to clear it for traffic. So congested was the traffic of the highway Friday night that there was a long line of cars waiting to take the ferryboat from Mill Bay to Patricia Bay. The Mill Bay ferry, during the last few days, has had to make extra trips to accommodate the motorists.

BOAT CAPSIZES DURING STORM

Furious Wind and Waves Upset Small Boat With Three Men Off Victoria River Bar Yesterday

PILOT SCHOONER EFFECTS RESCUE

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 19.—Captain George Hanson, of the pilot schooner Columbia, and two sailors, who were being transferred to the British ship Modavia, waiting off the Columbia Bar, were saved from the storm-tossed waters of the Pacific Ocean by the heroic efforts of the Columbia's crew today.

The three men were in a small boat when the pilot schooner was upset by the fury of the wind and the swirling masses of frothy-topped waves.

As the captain and his two companions battled the waves in one of the worst storms of the season, one which brought up hurricane signals along the Pacific Coast, the pilot boat swung about in an effort to effect rescue.

The heavy seas crashed over the Columbia, ripping away a section of the railing and smashing a ventilator as the waves sought the ship to a position favorable to the rescue.

The men were finally passed to the rescue by the Columbia's crew, and all three hauled aboard the pilot ship.

AVIATORS HAVE STORMY FLIGHT

CAPTAIN MCINTOSH AND COMPANY FLY FOR 24 HOURS IN SNOW AND FOG

Reach Point Estimated to Be Near Caspian Sea; Then Turn Back to Poland

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Two British aviators, Captain H. H. McIntosh and Bert Hinkler, who started from Upavon, England, Tuesday for India, drove for many hours through a blinding snowstorm and finally landed in an exhausted condition in Southern Poland. Their own story of their flight is told in The Sunday Times.

"After flying for twenty-four hours through continuous storm and fog," they said, "we landed ten miles within the Polish border, having previously reached a point estimated to be in the vicinity of Astrakhan, near the Caspian Sea, and having covered a total mileage of 2,800."

EARL CATHCART DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Earl Cathcart, former husband of Vera Countess Cathcart, died in a London nursing home today after an operation.

Countess Cathcart, who has been divorced in 1922 and who has been seriously ill for several days, from a heart affection, had a sudden relapse on being apprized of the earl's death. The Sunday Express says there are grave doubts as to the possibility of her recovery.

NEAR CASPIAN SEA

"After many hours of blind flying, we found ourselves trapped among the mountains, flying up and down the valley and dodging mountain peaks that loomed up out of the gloom for two hours waiting for dawn."

"When dawn at last came, it showed us that the whole country shrouded in a heavy blanket of fog, extending to a height of 10,000 feet. The cold up there was intense; ice covered the machine, and our hands were so frozen that accurate and sensitive control became unbearable."

"We 'carried on' above the fog for another three hours, but as becoming worse we realized that further progress was hopeless, and turned back in an endeavor to land in a friendly country."

"Just before dusk we managed to land in a snowed field."

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DRASTIC PLAN PROPOSED TO SAVE SALMON

Alaska Cannery Would Make Cut of Nearly One-Fourth in Number of Trap Licences to Be Issued

DECEMBER TO SEE NEW REGULATIONS

United States Commissioner Says Strong Measures Must Be Taken if Industry Is to Survive

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—A committee representing Alaska cannery today presented to Henry O'Malley, United States commissioner of fisheries, a plan calling for drastic steps in operation this year. Drastic steps are necessary, O'Malley believes, if the industry is to escape destruction.

Commissioner O'Malley, in taking the proposal of the cannery men under advisement, said that new regulations would be issued in December.

The packers' plan provides for extension of the areas in which trap operations are prohibited. At the same time, O'Malley said, the proposal apparently extends the scope of seine fishing operations by allowing the seiners to operate in areas in which traps are prohibited.

INDEPENDENT TRAP OWNERS

So-called independent trap owners may protest against the cannery plan on the ground that it would eliminate more independent traps than traps belonging to the canneries.

"The committee assured me," O'Malley said, "that their plan at least would take care of the independent trap situation. Of course many of the independent traps would have to be eliminated."

The committee which presented the cannery plan included H. B. Friele, of the Nakat Packing Company; August Bushman, of the Deep Sea Fisheries; Charles Burkhardt and John Gilbert, of the Alaska Consolidated; E. Shoenwald, of the Petersburg Packing Company; and Gilbert Skinner, of the Sunny Point Packing Company.

Vessel Picks Up Man Shipwrecked On North Coast

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 19.—C. E. Eklens, fifty-six, was picked up by a passing vessel and brought to Ketchikan today after being shipwrecked for six days on Prince of Wales Island.

During his enforced stay on the island shore, the temperature was below freezing and Eklens subsisted on clams while walking the beach in search of habitation.

RUSSIAN TOWNS AGAIN CHANGE TO NEW NAMES

MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—Leon Trotsky, onetime co-director of Russia, is to lose even the honor of having a town named after him. After Trotsky's expulsion from all his official and political jobs, the town of Trotsky, once Cathcart, has asked that it be renamed Krasnaya, or "Red Army City."

Only a few days ago, the town of Ziminskaya, named after the former secretary of the Communist International Union, also asked to be renamed.

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Noted Poet and Wife Are Visitors to City



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noyes, who are touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

English Poet to Appear At Lecture Recital Here

Dr. Alfred Noyes, Who Has Had Wonderful Reception Across Dominion, Has Written Many Beautiful and Musical Poems

VICTORIA, Nov. 19.—The National Council of Education for introducing a number of prominent British authors and poets, and the visit this week of Dr. Alfred Noyes, author, poet and critic, another distinguished name is added to the list.

With his wife he will be the guest of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, at Government House, having recently been associated with His Honor in academic honors. Mr. Noyes was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at Edinburgh University at the same time that Mr. Bruce received recognition of his achievements in British Columbia.

Mr. Noyes, in his Canadian tour, follows the same practice as Sir Henry Newbolt and other visitors under National Council auspices, his services being given free, and the nominal charge at the recital is devoted to cover local expenses.

The visit of Mr. Noyes to the Dominion has another significance, for the next educational conference, to be held by the National Council of Education in Victoria and Vancouver at Easter, 1928, literature and poetry, more specifically, in their relation to the problem of leisure, will be given a prominent place. It will be readily understood, therefore, that the visit of Mr. Noyes to Canada is essentially a part of the council's programme, designed to stimulate public interest in poetry as one of the most powerful and refining influences in the life both of the individual and the nation.

Dr. Noyes will give his lecture-recital on "Poetry and Life" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First United Church under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Miss MacKenzie will be among the large audience anticipated for this outstanding occasion. Tickets for the recital may be obtained at Fletcher Bros., The Colonist, The Times and at Digby's.

In his recently published book of poems, one appeared originally in The Sunday Times, and gained wide appreciation, "Appearance and Reality" was written for Armistice Day, a couple of years ago.

"We are the whores, not they; Ghosts with a cheating cloud; Wrack round us furled. There is the substance, theirs the shining day; Theirs are the ringing high-roads of the world; Theirs the strange hills to range; Valleys of Beauty; bare scarred rocks of Truth; Theirs the full life that uses time and change To wing in beauty an eternal youth."

BRITAIN GIVES LEAD TO WORLD

NAVAL BUILDING TO BE HALTED IF OTHER NATIONS WILL FOLLOW

Despite Lack of International Disarmament Agreement, Programme Is Cut Down

By HERBERT BAILEY (British United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Government's decision to lay down only one of the three cruisers, which were only the Admiralty's programme during the present financial year, will be vigorously contested in some quarters, but it is understood that Hon. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, will stand firm. It is understood the Government has abandoned altogether the idea of building a cruiser of the "A" type of 10,000 tons, and will probably proceed with only one of the "B" type of 8,000 tons. The saving effected in next year's estimates will be at least a million and a half pounds sterling. Whether other cruisers of 8,000 will eventually be built is not known, because the Government will review the circumstances when the time arrives, and its decision will be determined by the tendency to demand, and it is expected that the same, without any formal agreement, as they failed to reach at Geneva.

The Government's decision is a concession to public opinion. As has been emphasized in these cables recently, there is a strong demand for a reduction of the British fleet to the lowest possible margin consistent with general safety.

No government could ignore this demand, and it is expected that the Cabinet's action will have the complete support of the House of Commons.

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Welsh Walkers Reach Suburbs Of London City

LONDON, Nov. 19.—After tramping all day through a drizzling rain, approximately 250 of the 400 unemployed Welsh miners who started ten days ago from Rhondda Valley on a 200-mile march to petition the British Government for action in behalf of the unemployed miners of Great Britain, marched into London suburbs today, completing all but a few miles of their journey.

The little troop of miners' lamps twinkling, banners unfurled and voices raised in "The Red Flag" and other popular air, sang along the Great West Road, six abreast in orderly fashion. The men will sleep tonight in the Belmont School in the fashionable suburb of Chiswick. They are expected to start out tomorrow in time to be welcomed by a great demonstration at 2 p.m. in Trafalgar Square. The Bethnal Green Town Council, which is Socialist, has invited the marchers to be their guests as long as they stay in London.

CAPTAIN GILES TO TRY AGAIN MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Forced by fog to turn back today, Captain Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, will attempt again Monday morning to get away from San Francisco for Hawaii in his big plane. Captain Giles started toward Hawaii today despite the fact he knew it was foggy at sea and the weather was warned him to wait for better atmospheric conditions. He flew out to a lightsight twenty miles from the Golden Gate, established his bearing and then tried to lift his 5,100-pound plane above the low fog. He said, after he came back, that he could not lift the plane above 225 feet, so he had to dump his main gas tank off its 284 gallons and to return to Mills Field on his wind tank gasoline supply.

LATE PERCY B. REID BURIED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 19.—Percy B. Reid, gold commissioner of the Yukon Territory, who died recently at Toronto, was laid at rest Saturday afternoon in Vancouver. Many old-time Yukoners, men who had known him when he was mining recorder and inspector in the North, were present.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of Victoria Lodge Number 84, A.F. & A.M. Bishop I. O. Stringer, an old friend of the deceased, and Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D., officiated. Interment was in the family plot, Ocean View Burial Park. Pallbearers were members of the Masonic order.

Work Car Crashes Into One Hundred Children Crossing Over Ravine

Twenty Pupils and Two Teachers Seriously Injured—Were Following Railway Track Across Bridge on Way to Picnic—Heavily-Loaded Hand Car Plunges Into Them

Many Children Jump From Bridge One Lies Flat and Car Passes Over

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 19.—Trapped on a railroad bridge in the southern part of this city, twenty school children and two teachers were run down by a hand car heavily loaded with railway ties, and were seriously injured today. A number of the victims may die.

More than one hundred children, in a party en route to a picnic, were crossing on the railway bridge when the hand car operated by abaters got beyond control and ploughed through the mass of humanity.

As the speeding hand car came hurtling along the track the screaming children, all girls ranging in age from ten to twelve years, fought their way to the guard rails. Many of them were injured unroofed and a number of the most seriously injured were crushed beneath the bridge. Only child said that the bridge and escaped injury. Many of the children jumped off the bridge into the ravine it crosses.

Tramway stationed near the bridge ran ahead when they observed that the oncoming car could not be halted and rescued some of the children. The car was being used to haul ties and because of its heavy load could not be brought to a stop.

The children were students at the Melchor and Campo School, and had started out to go to a picnic. The injured teachers, Senoritas Guadalupe Camacho and Amparo Abetia, were leading the party across the bridge when the accident occurred. Every doctor in Nogales, Sonora, was summoned to the Hospital Del Socorro, where the injured, suffering from crushed bodies, broken arms and broken legs, were taken.

STUPID BOSS DOES DAMAGE

Mine Conciliation Board Told Overman Likely to Be Unfair to Worker Who Complains to Management

MANAGER EXPLAINS WAGES BASE RATES

NANAIMO, Nov. 19.—At yesterday's sitting of the Mining Conciliation Board, Mr. Joe Sutton, recalled at his own request, said he wished to add to some of his statements of the day before. He believed, he said, as president of the committee, the onus was on him to state the position of the men.

"Yesterday," said Mr. Sutton, "I referred particularly to the overmen. It is the policy of the management to try to install a method of economy in their overmen, but I am not certain that all methods used to follow out this policy is to be put down to the superintendent in all cases which work out as a hardship on the men. I don't know if the policy of the company for re-employment forces these men to do all they can, but I believe it is sometimes agreed on in the office, some times in their own minds. I don't want to say it is all the fault of the overmen. I believe part of what he does is part of the company's scheme for economy. I believe there has been a certain amount of fear by the men which prevents them from asking for what they consider are their full wages in some cases."

Mr. Irvine: "Do you think there are firebrands among the overmen who would injure a man who complained?"

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SHOULD SHORTEN HALIBUT SEASON

International Commission Hears Virtually Unanimous Opinion at Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 19.—A longer closed season on halibut was advocated by virtually all the boat owners and captains who attended the hearing of the International Fisheries Commission here today. At present there is a three months' closed season each year under a treaty between the United States and Canada.

The commission, which included representatives from both governments, signed today the agreement to hold the second of the series of hearings, which were ordered in an effort to devise additional means of perpetuating the halibut industry.

SECRET MARRIAGE DECLARED INVALID

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—A secret marriage in Vancouver, B.C., July 4, 1925, between Arthur Hedderley-Smith and Marjorie Warren, said to be a member of a prominent Canadian family, was annulled in Superior Court here today on the petition of the husband.

Hedderley-Smith told the court that his wife, who now lives in Toronto, refused to recognize the marriage and continually urged him in letters to get a divorce, saying she no longer loved him, but did love another man.

I.W.W. ROUND-UP

DENVER, Nov. 19.—The trek of an I.W.W. army of "footloose rebels" to Colorado coalfields may end in the city jail here. Officials tonight prepared cells while magistrates dusted law books dealing with ninety-day vagrancy sentences. Railroad detectives have been ordered to arrest all de luxe freight travelers.

State and city officials were agreed that the only way to prevent trouble was to stop the visitors here before they could enter the strike zone.

LIBRARY BOARD NAMES ADVISER

MR. C. B. LESTER, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN LIBRARIAN TO AID RESEARCH

Will Secure Information Upon Which Future Policy Will Be Formed

Mr. C. B. Lester, of Madison, Wisconsin, an international library work has accepted the invitation of the British Columbia Library Commission to act as expert adviser in connection with the survey launched some months ago by the Library Commission, Dr. Norman P. Black, chairman of the Provincial Library Board, announced yesterday, following an all-day session of the board at the Parliament Buildings. Other members of the board are Miss C. R. Frame, of Victoria, and Miss Laura E. Jamieson, of Burnaby.

Mr. Lester is a librarian of international reputation and exceedingly well known in Canada. He received his B.A. degree in Brown University in 1900 and was a Fellow of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and 1906. From 1900 to 1902 he was instructor in mathematics in Brown University. He was on the staff of the Legislative Reference department of the Indiana State Library and head of the legislative library section of the New York State Library during the years 1908 to 1913. Since 1920 he has been secretary to the Wisconsin Free Library Commission. During the world war he was the Wisconsin adviser of library publicity and of exhibits for the United States food administration. From 1923 to 1924 he was president of the National Association of State Libraries and is now chairman of the Library Extension Commission of the A.L.A. Mr. Lester was in charge of the survey conducted in 1925 and 1926 of all public library services throughout the American Republic.

His services are to be placed by the Provincial Library Commission and similar bodies throughout British Columbia. Dr. Black stated last night, co-operate with the research board in organizing information for the guidance of the jury of lay citizens known as the British Columbia Survey Council, upon whom will devolve the responsibility of framing a library policy for consideration by the authorities of the province according to such changes in library law as conditions here and experiences elsewhere may warrant.

Dr. Black announced yesterday that Miss Frame, of Victoria, had been recently called to California owing to serious illness of her brother. The commission accordingly voted her three months' leave of absence.

The expense of Mr. Lester's employment will be met entirely from private funds at the disposal of the commission by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. That body acts as trustee of a \$10,000,000 fund, the proceeds of which are for use exclusively in the British Dominion overseas.

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Tan and Black Calf Blucher Bats, double soles and guaranteed all solid. "Cathcart's" Special **\$7.50**

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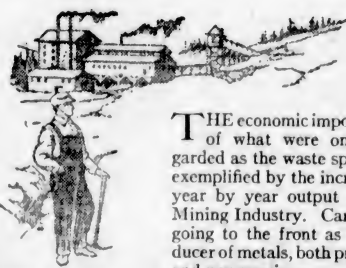
Hill's Drive Yourself
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PHONE 8776 181 VIEW ST.

Tree Planting Service

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Arthur E. Corrick, a Seattle postoffice employee, has finished planting 100 trees along the new Pacific Highway between Seattle and Everett as the penalty for inadvertently starting fire in the Snoqualmie National

BODY FOUND

BURNABY, B.C., Nov. 19.—The body of H. W. Luttman, believed to be a boatman, was found in Burrard Inlet near the Burrard Mills, North Burnaby, this afternoon. The man had, apparently, been dead for several months.

Wealth From Mother Earth

Mining Area Served by This Bank
QUEBEC
Noranda
ONTARIO
Red Lake
Porcupine
Kirkland Lake
Elk Lake
Cobalt
MANTOBA
Lake Winnipeg
BRITISH COLUMBIA
East and West Kootenays

IMPERIAL BANK

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MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Wheat Pearls, 3 1/2 lbs. for. 19c
Grape-Nuts, 2 packages for. 29c
Del Monte Choice Prunes, 50-60s, 3 lbs. 25c
Choice Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 40c
Fish-Kippers, 2 lbs. for. 25c
Sunlight Soap, 2 cartons for. 39c
Johnson's Fluid Beef, per bottle 97c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, all colors, 3 tins for. 25c
Large Florida Grapefruit, 3 for. 25c
Good King Apples, per box. \$1.25

Store Open Evenings for the Sale of Fruit, Butter, Eggs, Bread, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigarettes

BOYS WIN ALL THREE PRIZES

Son of Normal School Principal Is Placed First in Laundry Letter Writing Competition

NORTH WARD PUPIL IS SECOND

Prizes have been awarded by the judges, Miss Ethel M. Bruce, of the Colonist, and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, of The Daily Times, in the competition which has been in progress under the New Method Laundry, Limited, on the subject, "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing." The contest took the form of letters written by the contestants, setting out the reasons, as conveyed by the subject.

The awards were as follows: First, \$50 cash, Alec MacLaurin, aged fifteen, 1032 Belmont Avenue; second, \$30 cash, Harold Smith, aged fourteen, 713 King's Road; third, \$20 cash, Garth Griffiths, aged thirteen, 202 Alderman Road.

The judges commented on the fact that the letters were turned in by boys.

The winners of the contest were personally notified by L. D. MacLaurin, manager of the New Method Laundry.

The first prize winner, Alec MacLaurin, told about himself in this statement: "Mr. L. D. MacLaurin, manager of the New Method Laundry, asked me to tell in a few words who I am."

"I am proud to be the son of Mr. D. L. MacLaurin, principal of the Victoria Provincial Normal School. At present I am a member of Division III of the Victoria High School, registered under Mr. Webster, and I am taking a course leading to applied science."

"I am a member of the Beta Delta Society. Although I am working two and one-half hours a day at the Victoria Public Library, I have managed to become an enthusiastic skater."

Harold Smith, the second prize winner, said this statement: "I was born in Victoria on September 8, 1913. I am a pupil of the sixth grade of the North Ward School."

"I was very much surprised when I learned that my letter had been selected as a winner of a prize in the contest. I have tried many competitions and this is the first one in which I have succeeded."

The winning letters are published on page 3 of this issue of The Colonist.

STUPID BOSS DOES DAMAGE

Continued from Page 1

to the superintendent direct; who would cause them to earn less money as a punishment, say?"

Mr. Sutton: "You have noticed a condition of that nature. The pitboss has been well, stupid. If a man went to a superintendent he thought he was taking advantage of him and has later worked a hardship on that man—taken a dislike to him."

COMMITTEE FAVORED

Asked if he thought the men were satisfied to work under the present, Mr. Sutton replied that he believed the men feel that the committee are being favored by the company with good places, or something else. "They would prefer an organization over an agreement," he added. "An agreement is something," he said, "which they feel is not definite."

Chairman Barker: "In your experience, you haven't found the management unfair to a man who complains, or have you?"

Mr. Sutton: "I have seen it worked more by an overman than by the superintendent."

Continuing, witness said he did not think it fair to work by contract and part by day work. It should be one way or the other all through the mines.

In reply to Mr. Irvine, Mr. John Hunt, manager of the company, stated No. 5 section could not be worked on the sixty-cent bonus and the general conditions throughout the mines were that there was a shortage of places, and the company could not employ any larger number of men than are at present working except by placing the mine on three shifts, and this would not be advisable. The demand for coal, continued Mr. Hunt, regulated conditions. If there was greater demand more shifts would be worked during the month. Lack of trade had caused the closing down of Wakeside Mine and no other conditions were stated.

It was impossible, Mr. Hunt stated, to set a fixed rate for men.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle for only 75 cents at drug stores, known as "Wyle's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

White gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyle's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes luxuriant and your appearance young.

(Advt.)

Boys Win Prizes on Their Letters

ALEC MACLAURIN
Winner of First



HAROLD SMITH
Winner of Second



GARTH GRIFFITHS
Winner of Third

that of 1925 showing a production of 500,000 tons. From 1918 to 1926 a general decrease occurred in coal production in Vancouver Island mines due to the falling off in the demand, there being an increased production in 1922 due to the strike in Washington mines. The decreased output in 1927 was due to the closing down of one of the mines on account of the decreased demand. Charts were presented showing the output and costs of production, together with wages paid, Mr. Hunt stating that for every contract made under ground in Nanaimo mines two company men were employed, whereas in the Crow's Nest and Washington the proportion was fifty-fifty. Conditions on the island were different from those in the Crow's Nest, for the seams in the Crow's Nest were regular, with very little, if any, rock. Also Nanaimo mines worked eight hours from bank to bank, whereas in Washington the men worked ten hours. Figures were also presented showing the output of the local mines to be 153 tons per man per day.

THE YEARLY OUTPUT

The output of the local mines since 1918 were given as follows:

1918.....700,650 1919.....576,691
1920.....626,632 1921.....566,034
1922.....691,401 1923.....650,495
1924.....553,945 1925.....569,060
1926.....544,323 1927.....383,856
(*Nine months)

Mr. Hunt produced a sheet showing the base rate of wages paid for 1926, when it was \$4.75, to the present, 1927, \$4.55. The highest rate had been in 1922, \$6.29.

In answer to a question, Mr. Hunt stated that the base rates of the local mines averaged slightly higher than those paid in other Island mines. In twelve cases Nanaimo mines paid higher than the Cumberland and Extension mines, five cases they were below, and in four cases were higher than one, and lower than the other. The average worked out at a slightly higher figure. For the past six months, the company miners at No. 1 had been averaging \$5.35 per day.

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The board will sit again on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

CAIRN MARKS LOCATION OF SAPPER CAMP

Continued from Page 1

Judge Howay traced the early history of the Colony of British Columbia, recalling that on November 19, 1858, James Douglas took the oath of office as governor of the Colony of British Columbia at Port Langley. Subsequently New Westminster was chosen as the capital of the colony. On November 19, 1860, the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia was effected, with the Legislature meeting at New Westminster in 1867. It was on May 25, 1868, that the capital was removed from New Westminster to Victoria.

The speaker said that the Royal Engineers, from 1860 to 1863, carried on all the explorations in British Columbia, maintained law and order, formed a lands and works department and printed the first book printed on the mainland. They led the way in the movement for the advancement of the country.

MR. McQUARRIE

Mr. W. G. McQuarrie, K.C., M.P. for New Westminster, described the arrival in 1859 of the Royal Engineers as the "greatest event that had happened to New Westminster. It resulted in the establishment of this city."

"The thanks of the community," he said, "are due to Judge Howay, for it was largely through his untiring efforts that the memorial cairn

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Delicious— for supper.

If coffee keeps you awake at night, serve Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa for supper. It is made in Canada for people who want the best!

BAKER'S Breakfast COCOA
MADE IN CANADA
Look for La Belle Chocolaterie

and tablet have been erected here. The name of Judge Howay will go down to future generations as one of the greatest historians of early British Columbia life," he said, amid applause.

The speaker said that Mr. Philip Jackson, who died recently at Langley, was the last survivor of the sappers.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Introducing Mrs. Turnbull, who conducted the unveiling, Mrs. C. D. Peele, Grand Factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, told how the sappers and their families had transformed New Westminster from a forest to a city.

Mr. C. C. Pemberton, of Victoria, a nephew of the late Charles Brew, who was a member of the first legislative council of the Colony of British Columbia, and who was also the first police commissioner of that colony, congratulated Judge Howay on behalf of B.C. Historical Association for the work he had done for Western Canada.

Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P. for New Westminster, was chairman of today's proceedings. The closing ceremonies were the singing of "The Recessional," the sounding of the "Last Post" and the singing of the National Anthem.

Following the unveiling rites, in which a detachment of the Sixth Field Company Canadian Engineers and a firing party, members of the Military Engineers' Association and descendants of the sappers participated, a reception was held at the residence of Col. H. W. Cooper.

BRITAIN GIVES LEAD TO WORLD

Continued from Page 1

LORD ROTHERMERE

Lord Rothermere has a working arrangement with Mr. Lloyd George. This is the definite assertion made by Mr. J. C. Davidson, chairman of the Conservative party organization, in a public reply to Lord Rothermere's open letter to Premier Baldwin. He adds, "It is well known that Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Rothermere are running in double frequently meet and often dine together. While Lord Rothermere does not yet dare to come out in open support of Mr. Lloyd George in the columns of his papers, they are being used to give Mr. Lloyd George as much advertisement as possible, and they take such opportunities as are offered to rehabilitate him in public esteem."

In view of the fact that Lord Beaverbrook is also accused by leading Tories of being in touch with Mr. Lloyd George, the position of affairs and the possibilities it opens up if not politically significant are very amusing.

AVIATORS HAVE STORM YFLIGHT

Continued from Page 1

"On Friday we started again in an attempt to reach Warsaw, but approaching Lemberg (Lwow) the weather again became impossible, with visibility nil, forcing us lower and lower. Eventually we were forced to descend in a field several inches deep in snow. We made a perfect landing, and had practically come to a standstill when the left engine under-carriage collapsed. We are now waiting until arrangements can be made for the return of the machine."

The city of Astrakhan, in the delta of the Volga, is situated in the vast plains of Southeastern European Russia. The Province of Astrakhan, however, extends toward the Caucasus Mountains, and it may have been outlying ranges of these that the aviators saw.

CAPT. MATHESON IS TO ADDRESS CONSERVATIVES

Captain R. P. Matheson will address the Victoria Women's Conservative Association on Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the rooms of the association in the Campbell Building. The subject with which Captain Matheson will deal will be that of "Courage in Politics: Some Examples in the Recent History of the Conservative Party."

WASHINGTON REPORTS SALMON PACK TOTALS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 19.—The Washington salmon pack this year totalled 881,546 cases as compared to 911,670 cases in 1925, the last odd year. Charles R. Pollock, state supervisor of fisheries, reported to Dr. Charles Maybury, of the State License Department. Although the pack of all species for 1927 fell 30,124 cases behind the record 1925 pack, sockeyes, which run every four years, increased 49,064 cases over 1923, when there were only 47,402 cases, and pinks gained 32,797 cases, the report showed.

The pack of silvers this year was 4710 cases short of the 1923 pack, and the chum pack 59,863 under that of 1923.

Sockeyes, most valuable of all species, showed a 100 per cent increase over 1923 with a total pack of 96,446 cases. Other packs were Chinooks, 43,454; silvers, 117,290; humpbacks (pinks), 583,701; dogs (chums), 37,410; steelheads, 217.

Hon. Dr. Tolmie Will Speak at Ladysmith On Tuesday Evening

LADYSMITH, Nov. 19.—The Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., will address a meeting in Ladysmith on Tuesday evening, November 22, in Gould's Hall. This is the first time that Dr. Tolmie has addressed the people of this district since his selection as party leader at the Kamloops convention, and it is anticipated that there will be a large assembly.

Townland Opens

Townland opened yesterday morning at the Hudson's Bay Company, the third floor being converted into a fascinating home for thousands of toys, dolls, books, etc. During the day countless numbers of children and their parents visited Townland, and learned that shortly Santa Claus would arrive to see to the special wants of the little people.

GYRO CLUB TO HEAR ALDERMAN

CHAIRMAN OF INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE WILL GIVE TALK ON WORSTED MILL

Service Clubs Are Preparing for General Elections—Nomination Committee Appointed

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon at Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 noon.
MONDAY—Knights of the Round Table dinner meeting at Empress Hotel at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:10 noon.
WEDNESDAY—Kumtuka's dinner meeting at Y.W.C.A. at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:10 noon.
THURSDAY—Kinsman Club dinner meeting in Empress Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

Alderman Cuthbert Holmes, who is seeking re-election at the forthcoming civic election, will be the speaker at the Gyro luncheon to be held in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room at noon tomorrow. He will speak on the worsted mill project, on which a by-law vote will be taken by the city. Alderman Holmes is chairman of the industrial committee of the City Council and has been active in inducing industries to be established in Victoria. Gyros will also be reminded that their team meets the Navy team in a game of basketball in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Wednesday night.

LADIES' NIGHT

Monday night will be ladies' night at the Knights of the Round Table dinner meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel. A toast programme has been arranged, following which the gathering will adjourn to the Crystal Garden for dancing and swimming.

The transportation committee of the Kiwanis Club has charge of the dinner meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room on Tuesday. These committees have secured Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, as the speaker. The subject of the address has been left to the discretion of the speaker.

The president of the Kiwanis Club has appointed two nominating committees of five members each to nominate officers for the forthcoming year. These members have been notified and will report their findings one week before the general election which is on December 13.

ADDRESS KUMTUKS

Miss Lottie Bowron will address the Kumtuka's Club on "The Ideals and Objects of the Kumtuka's" at the dinner meeting to be held in the new Y.M.C.A. building on Wednesday. On Saturday, Miss Kate Brown, of 1344 Minto Street, will entertain members of the club at tables of bridge.

The report on the result of the ice carnival will be made at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club to be held in the Empress Hotel at noon. Classification talks will be given by several members of the club.

Discussion on the forthcoming Christmas concert project will be discussed at the Kiwanis Club dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday. Arrangements are also being made for the forthcoming general election of officers and executive. A nominating committee has been appointed. A report from this committee on the arrangements

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Not just Suits that are cut properly of good quality material, but Suits that have the "right feel" because they're made right. No matter how good looking your clothes may be, you won't wear them often if they don't fit correctly. We take extra pains to make them fit.

**A Gift for a Man Ties**

In Attractive New Patterns and Colors
\$1 to \$5

W. & J. Wilson

Clothiers to Men and Boys
1217-1221 Government St.
Established 1862
Phone 809

being made for the election will be made at the meeting.

For the fifteenth year in succession the entries of J. W. Greenst, of Holmes-on-Thurck, England, won first prize at the recent Wensleydale Sheep Breeders' Association annual show.

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampooing with Cuticura Soap, preceded by treatment with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me. Send for Free Booklet.

WARM THAT CHILLY ROOM WITH AN ELECTRIC HEATER, \$2.98

Enjoy toast for breakfast with a Toaster for \$2.98
FOX & MAINWARING 815 Port Street

"What a Roast!"

So Says Hubby arriving home for supper.
"We Have the Best"

SPECIAL
Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 21c
Legs of Pork, per lb. 25c

Roasting Chicken, per lb. 35c
Choice Boiling Fowl, per lb. 28c

SHOULDER SPRING LAMB, 25c per lb.
LAMB STEW, 18c per lb.

BEEF SAUSAGE, 10c per lb.
BEEF AND PORK SAUSAGE, 15c per lb.

Pure Pork Sausage, per lb. 25c
Pot Roast, per lb. 10c
Rump Roast of Beef, per lb. 22c

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

Phone 2368 750 Yates Street



A Warm Home Starts a Cold Day Right



A piping hot breakfast in a warm, cozy dining-room. There's nothing like it on a bitter cold morning. To make rooms warm in early morning is one of the essentials of a good heating plant. To meet this demand surely, easily, and economically requires quick action, immediate response to the open draft, a full volume of healthful heat. These are just the advantages you will enjoy with a Sunbeam Warm-Air Circulating System.

And you'll find that every room in your home will be comfortably heated by fresh, moist, warm air all day long. But at the end of the month, when you figure up the cost of this better heating, you'll find that your Sunbeam has made a very worth-while saving.

Just see, phone, or write us today for full details.

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Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
546 Yates Street Phone: 58 and 59

Can Victoria Put It Over?

Everybody is talking about it and the consensus of opinion is that

VICTORIA IS BIG ENOUGH

Margaret Walker, a widow with twelve children, was recently fined in Belfast Police Court for allowing pigs to be killed in her yard.

More Praise from Canadian Owners of STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

Because the Erskine Six has proved itself worthy of their praise and enthusiasm over thousands of miles of travel, Dominion owners have volunteered the convincing comments published here.

Drive it yourself—you be the judge!

But opinions of others, however favorable, cannot prove to you how much the Erskine Six is for yourself—and give it a real work-out. Watch it on the hills—not its acceleration—give it the throttle and feel it step out smoothly at a 50 or 60-mile gait.

54 miles an hour for 24 hours
Studebaker not only claims but proves the performance of the Erskine Six. In a recent test at Atlantic City Speedway under supervision of the American Automobile Association, an Erskine Six Sedan traveled 1298.484 miles in 24 hours—averaging 54.103 miles per hour!

The Erskine Six offers low first cost and low upkeep as well. Desirable to own for its handling ease, agility, comfort and dependability. A great car judged by all standards. Drive an Erskine—today.

NEW LOW PRICES

Custom Sedan \$1460
Sport Coupe, for 4 1460
Coupe, for 2 1380
Sport Roadster, for 4 1460
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Prices Delivered in Victoria (Inc. Windsor)
*Tax Paid and Completely Equipped

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

Vancouver Island Distributors for Studebaker Motor Cars
OPEN EVENINGS 740 Broughton Street
Phone 2246

NEW MAYTAG WASHER WINS

SALESMAN PLACED ORDER WHEN COLLEAGUES THOUGHT HE WAS DOOMED

Business Has Expanded, Forty Per Cent, Since Washers Made in U.S. Being of This Kind

Mr. F. L. Maytag, builder of the Maytag Washer, has won a reputation for vigorous salesmanship. He took one of the washers to the Pacific Coast and said, as he started, "I will not come back until I've sold a carload." The factory and home office men looked at one another with some skepticism.

A week passed. Two days more, and a wire was received that he was coming back, bringing an order for a carload, sold to one man. Incidentally, this small dealer developed into one of the big Maytag distributors on the West Coast.

Mr. Maytag immediately abandoned the manufacture of the type washers. His associates were nonplussed at what most certainly seemed a suicidal act. In less than a year his wisdom and foresight stood revealed. The demand for the new Maytag washer was such that the factory had to be enlarged. Sales of the old washer in 1926 were \$1,000,000. Sales of the new type in 1927 were \$2,000,000. Last year they totaled \$3,000,000, forty per cent of the washing machines sold in the United States.

And now a much improved new model has just been introduced, which is as far ahead of the present day home laundering methods as the Maytag Gyroform principle was five years ago, and again identifies the Maytag with the most notable achievements in washing machine history. It is a worthy successor to the Maytag Aluminum Washer that, during the past few years, won world leadership. The new models can be seen at the Victoria office, 1427 Douglas Street.

Rev. W. J. Kelley Will Observe Book Sunday

The Association of Canadian Bookmen, Toronto, has set apart Sunday, Nov. 20, as "The Sunday in Boys' and Girls' Book Week." The campaign to increase the love of reading in the younger generation is sponsored by librarians, educationalists and service and women's clubs throughout the Dominion. The Equilateral United Church will observe this service at 11 a.m. the subject being "Books are Such Friends." The praise will be led by the morning choir of young people. At the evening service at 7:30, the full choir will render the anthem "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," by Parry, and the soloist, Miss E. Mutch, will sing "Into Thy Hands." The subject of the address will be "The Madness and the Elevation of the Cross." The minister, Rev. W. J. Kelley, will conduct both services.

Vernon Sentences

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 19.—Two years' imprisonment was the sentence imposed this morning on Albert Eplin, found guilty of robbery with violence at the sitting of the Fall Assizes before Mr Justice Murphy. A similar term was imposed on George Cawson on a charge of cattle stealing.

The new Ford car, as intimated in an interview with Mr. Wallace Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, that appeared in "The Star Weekly" several weeks ago, will do a mile in a minute, it will make a rate of speed of forty miles per hour in second gear, will accelerate from five to twenty in one mile, will do a mile in a minute, and average thirty miles per gallon of gasoline. Its turning radius, an important factor in parking and congested traffic, is seventeen feet. There are six passenger car models the Ford coined titles, Tudor and Fordor are continued to designate the two-door sedan, coach or brougham, and the four-door sedan respectively.

The former is a two-window, the latter a three-window model. The sport coupe is a smart Cabriolet coupe type with landaulet side fenders and rumble seat. The coupe is of the two-window type, the phaeton

CIVILIZED FOODS DEATH TO SAVAGES

Cancer, tuberculosis, flu, pneumonia, etc., are unknown to savages, largely because they eat natural foods. When savages adopt civilization, their foods they die like flies. There are other causes of disease, all of which we can eliminate or compensate by eating natural foods. Dr. Robt. G. Jackson tells how in his 428-page book, "HOW TO BE AL- WAYS WELL," written in language a child can understand.

Eighteen years ago Dr. Jackson was a physical wreck, given at most four months to live by the great Dr. Oiler. But he did not die. He invented Roman Meal, the only non-acid cereal food, and lived upon it and milk and fruit for two years. These acids, savoring foods, naturalized the acid in his blood, normalized his body and made him so wonderfully well that three years ago he won a 1,200-mile bicycle contest in nineteen days against a man thirty years his junior, and the same year won the \$1,000 Physical Culture first prize against all comers.

And now we challenge the maker of any other cereal food at sixty-eight—Dr. Jackson's age—or twenty years younger, to compare his physical development, endurance or resistance with that of this sixty-eight years old man, once given up to die the main part of the contestant's food to be his own product. We are out to prove there is no other single food as perfect as Roman Meal. To convince yourself try a single package. Eat a full meal of it and compare the time when you become hungry again with that time when eating any other breakfast. You will go two or three hours longer upon Roman Meal, which proves the greater food value of Roman Meal. But you'd expect Roman Meal to be a superior body-building food. It was devised by Dr. Jackson to normalize his own diseased body when he was given only four months to live. And he is a food scientist, former lecturer in dietetics, diet editor of two medical magazines, adviser to Defensive Diet League of Physicians and Dentists, author of the greatest health book ever written, for which \$50,000 is offered for U.S. publishers' rights. Roman Meal is the very best food made from grain, if for no other reason than that it is the only non-acid-forming grain food. It keeps the blood normally alkaline. Write for a copy of Dr. Jackson's sixteen-page free booklet, "HOW TO KEEP WELL," to Roman Meal Co. Ltd., 315 Vine Ave., Toronto, Ont. Ask your baker for Roman Meal muffins and bread. (Adv.)

Unequaled in Appearance

"I don't see any make of car to equal the Erskine Six in appearance."

E. M., Walter's Falls, Ont.

Most Up-to-date

"The Erskine Six is a wonderfully easy car to handle and very easy to ride in. It takes the bumps like a much larger car. I think the Erskine has the most up-to-date lines that I have yet seen."

E. L. D., Meaford, Ont.

Runs Fine

"My Erskine Six runs fine, and though I am an exceptional hard driver I have hardly had a minute's trouble with it."

W. A. L., Amherst, N.S.

Smartest Looking

"I think the Erskine Six is the smartest looking car on the street and is superior to most in its ability to get through traffic congestion."

Dr. T. S. U., Vancouver, B. C.

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T. W. B., Revelstoke, B. C.

Lots of Power

"I find my Erskine has lots of power and is very comfortable and of attractive appearance."

D. V. C., Schumacher, Ont.

Great Car

"A great car in every respect."

M. S. J., Calgary, Alta.

To Be Heard Over CNRV



The Misses Izard, of London, England, two noted artists of musical circles, who will present a programme over CNRV, the Canadian National Railways Station at Vancouver, on the evening of Friday, November 25. Misses Izard are at present staying with friends in Victoria.

New Ford Cars at Last Completely Described; Specifications Given

By WARREN BASTINGS, M.A.S.C. (Copyright by Toronto Daily Star)

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—The new Ford is a four-cylinder car with a standard sliding three-speed forward and reverse gear set, multiple disc clutch, counter-balanced crankshaft, four-wheel brakes, 103 1/2-inch wheel base, irreversible steering gear, one-piece steel spoked wheels, pressure chassis lubrication and combination pump and splash engine oiling system, chassis insulation, three-quarter flat rear axle, transverse springs, single coil distributor ignition and entirely new superstructure that in finish, upholstery, equipment and appointment surpass any former product of the main-mother Ford plants.

The new Ford car, as intimated in an interview with Mr. Wallace Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, that appeared in "The Star Weekly" several weeks ago, will do a mile in a minute, it will make a rate of speed of forty miles per hour in second gear, will accelerate from five to twenty in one mile, will do a mile in a minute, and average thirty miles per gallon of gasoline. Its turning radius, an important factor in parking and congested traffic, is seventeen feet. There are six passenger car models the Ford coined titles, Tudor and Fordor are continued to designate the two-door sedan, coach or brougham, and the four-door sedan respectively.

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M. S. J., Calgary, Alta.

Stunning Styles in New Afternoon Frocks

Priced From \$27.50 to \$49.00

November and December are months when Afternoon Frocks need be extremely chic, for some of the year's most important afternoon functions come close to the holidays. In this new shipment you will find some of the season's smartest and newest styles developed from the most favored materials in black and colors. They come in velvets, crepe de Chine, georgettes and crepe-back satins.

Pay a visit to the Dress Section Monday and see for yourself these lovely frocks that are so reasonably priced at from \$27.50 to \$49.00.

New Shipment of Silversheen Balbriggan Sports Frocks

Smart Two-Piece Styles Specially Priced at \$15

Just arrived and unpacked yesterday a new shipment of the very latest in Silversheen Balbriggan Frocks in the 2-piece style with novelty belt and tie effects. They come in shades of sage, rose, tau and Niagara green. View window display of these new Sports Frocks today. Remarkable value at \$15.00.



Everything's Ready for Christmas

Beautiful Gifts for Women

Attractively Priced

Christmas is less than five weeks away, and the wise shoppers are already making out their gift lists and getting some things bought. They will find this store ready—its counters gaily decked with all the lovely feminine things that make a woman glad on Christmas morning. Something to wear, either a frilly bit of lingerie that's useful or else a clever novelty that's just ornamental, will prove a wise selection.



Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Immediate Possession

\$1800—James Bay Bungalow. Five large rooms, gas range and water heater; nice garden.

\$2000—Stadacona Park. Seven-room Family Residence, like new. This house must be sold to close an estate.

\$3500—Oak Bay. Up-to-date Bungalow, five large rooms and reception hall; handsome paneling and built-in features; garden with fruit.

\$6500—Oak Bay Residence. Very fine reception hall and drawing-room, dining-room handsomely paneled and beamed, with many built-in features, hardwood floors; four bright, airy bedrooms, very generous closets; attractive electric light fixtures; extra shower bath; garage, cement floor and driveway, beautiful garden. This is a great bargain and everything is in A1 condition.

Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.

Fire, Auto, Accident and Health Insurance

1205 BROAD STREET PHONE 65

For Sale

At a Big Reduction One of the Finest Dairy Farms on Vancouver Island With Splendid Modern Residence and Farm Buildings

In well settled district, consisting of 100 acres of excellent soil practically all in cultivation. This property has cost owner nearly double price asked.

For further particulars apply

Pemberton & Son

Fort Street Phone 388

WOOD

Best Fly Millwood

14.50 per Cord Load, C.O.D., \$1.00

Kindling

\$6.00 per Cord Load, C.O.D., \$1.75

LEMON, CORNWALL COMPANY, LTD.

Phone 77 224 Government St.

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is not functioning, it will not cost you anything for us to give it the once over, and do you know we have a 60 pen that, "Bessie the Dasher" You should try it.

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Sunday, November 20, 1927

UNNATURAL CRAVINGS

Most of us have a fairly good opinion of ourselves and would like to be permitted to cherish an equally good opinion of our fellow-men. But it is hard to cherish a good opinion of our fellow-men after reading what many of those fellow-men say in their communications to the newspapers.

Some of our local contributors to the press appear to take great delight in telling us this little earth, which would not be such a bad place to live in if the people on it would live agreeably together, is either going to be destroyed in a great natural convulsion or is going to be wrecked in a final world war.

Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, a British Socialist although the son of a lord, says there is going to be another world war soon and a great battle between Great Britain and the United States for naval supremacy. We do not believe there is going to be another great world war, because we cannot conceive of any of the great nations being drawn into a war of any kind. Nor do we believe that there ever will be a great battle between Great Britain and the United States for naval supremacy.

Such predictions are merely the vain imaginings of evil minds or disordered intellects, which probably would be delighted to behold a great catastrophe and the people of the world writhing in some kind of acute physical torture. There always have been people of that kind in the world. A hundred years ago they burned witches to provide the morbid sense of their natures craved in this world and believed they would be entertained by the spectacle of souls undergoing eternal torment in another world.

NICARAGUA AND PANAMA

We have made a mistake, which unfortunately cannot be buried like mistakes made by medical men, for our mistake is on record and is pointing the finger of scorn at us. When a newspaper, particularly a newspaper of the standing of The Colonist, falls into error, the lapse is speedily detected by some keen-eyed critic and caustically commented upon in a letter to the editor. Well, we have sinned, and for the good of our soul and the relief of what remains of our conscience, we might as well confess and crave absolution.

By direct word of mouth and by epistle we have been informed that the Panama Canal is not constructed through the territory of Nicaragua. We would have known that and if we had stopped to think for a moment, or if in doubt, had consulted authorities directly available instead of in the hurry of the moment relying upon memory, the statement would not have been made. The original idea was the construction of a canal through Nicaragua, and the work actually was begun, but was abandoned in favor of the Panama route, under a concession first granted by the Republic of Colombia and ultimately confirmed by the Republic of Panama.

But the Government of the United States is still interested in the original Nicaraguan concession for the construction of a canal, and that is why the Government of the United States is interested in the political affairs of the somewhat turbulent republic. The United States is the chief of the Powers doing business on the greatest of the oceans, and that business is rapidly increasing. Before very long the interests of the United States on the Pacific probably will be greater than the interests of the United States on the Atlantic. Quick water communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific is therefore essential to the security and the commerce of the republic. The Panama Canal is nearly taxed to its capacity at the present time, and already the construction of a new canal through the Nicaraguan concession is under private, if not under official, consideration. The United States obviously cannot tolerate political upheavals and civil wars in the little republics bordering on the canal, with possible destruction of a property that has cost hundreds of millions of dollars, has become essential to the business of the world, and is of tremendous value to the growing commerce of the Pacific Ocean. A merely elementary knowledge of the principles of chemistry is necessary in order to construct a bomb which, exploded at the right place, would block the canal for a long time.

POLITICIANS AND THE PRESS

When Mr. Hoadley, Alberta's Minister of Public Works, recently praised the newspapers for printing Government news, he was asked by Mr. Stone, the president of the Alberta Press Association, how far he thought the newspapers should go in giving free publicity to Government orders, changes in the law and announcements to the public. Mr. Hoadley had to admit that the question was a pertinent one. The point raised is one that has long been a source of vexation in newspaper offices. There are scores of matters in relation to governmental activities published in the press which do not, in the strict sense of the term, constitute news. They are published gratis, and governments, notorious for their ingratitude in this regard, exhibit more and more of a tendency to demand as a right what is really conceded as a privilege. The fact of the matter is that if the newspapers did not print government announcements in their news columns such governments would have to advertise their actions. To the extent that gazettes are published by governments this is done now, but nobody, or hardly anybody, reads gazettes which are always dull and uninteresting.

There are some matters upon which newspapers will never get together in their own interests. So long as there is a party press, and that will be always, the government of the day is assured of publicity and Ministers can get their names in print and keep themselves before the public, often enough on the flimsiest pretexts. All who read the newspapers will appreciate that members of a government are inordinately vain in this respect. Always in the manner in which they make their announcements they have an eye to the vote-catching practice of publicity, and newspapers huff them to an unlimited extent. Often the humor of the situation is carried to the point of giving them enough rope to hang themselves politically, for the public appreciate the methods employed by a

party press to buttress up the fortunes of a government which is tottering to its fall.

In this province, perhaps more than elsewhere throughout the world, the newspapers print the most trivial happenings which will serve as an excuse for introducing the name of one of the Provincial Ministers. In this way, so far as publicity will help, those Ministers acquire a fictitious importance, and proportionately their vanity grows. There is perhaps no real harm done, except to the newspapers themselves, which print views and regulations and puffing details which anywhere else in the world would be made into a source of revenue for the press. As a matter of fact, regrettable as the confession is, we have a most complacent press which in some respects and in some directions has come to be regarded as a pawn in the game of the political ambitions of groups of individuals. Some day, no doubt, there will be a change. As it is the newspapers have a keen sense of the humor of the situation and chuckle with ironic glee when one or other politician unctuously praises the press and its services to political parties. Newspapersmen know that such praise is considered the quid pro quo for services which, on a purely material basis, should be paid for, the more particularly in a democratic age of which one of the mottoes is that the laborer should be worthy of his hire.

THE UNPOPULAR CIGAR

At the Tobacco Trade Congress held in London this year it came out that in the United Kingdom only one in thirty male adults was a smoker of cigars. For a quarter of a century the smoking of cigars has been diminishing everywhere except in the United States, and now it is feared that the most successful propaganda might not induce more than fourteen males out of the "spirited" twenty-nine to attend their ways. Among the reasons given for this sad neglect of good things one was kept a little tenderly in the background, and that was the costliness to which increasing taxation has raised the British imported cigar. It is undoubtedly a reason why a good many people all over the Empire have given up that form of tobacco. In England, the "unpopular" cigar was always—or for a very long time has been—unpopular in the strict sense of the word. The pipe was ever the common way of smoking, and the cigar was always regarded as a treat. Now that a great many British folk have decided that they cannot afford port and have taken to a less costly wine instead of to a cheaper kind of port, so, even among the comparatively few who smoked foreign-grown cigars, many have been obliged to give them up and prefer no cigar at all to a different kind of cigar. The other reason alleged was the increasing popularity of the cigarette, and this popularity was ascribed largely to advertisement. The popularity of the cigarette and the disuse of the cigar have a social cause which was not mentioned. Time was when men never smoked in the presence of women. Nowadays women themselves smoke. Of old, it was a social offense to smoke where women were; today it is difficult to have a quiet smoke where they are not. In former years women knew little more of cigars than the smell they left behind them next morning in unventilated rooms; and now, when smoking is a epidemic habit, women (even if they have no hair for the fumes to linger in) find cigars rather overbearing at close quarters. Therefore, many a man who would like a cigar takes a cigarette instead, and gains in the pride of chivalry what he loses in the satisfaction of his palate.

There are receipts "in our midst" who question the official weather records and have their doubts about almost everything else being what it is represented to be. True, the weather here for the past week or two might have been more agreeable, but we have found it endurable, and when we have compared it with the weather in other places we have considered it delightful. And some other living things appear to share our views, for there is before us a bunch of apple blossoms and in another room there is a basket of grapes grown and ripened under the canopy of heaven.

It is apparently more desirable to attain physical eminence than to attain mental or spiritual eminence in this "best of all possible worlds." Bobby Jones, champion golfer of the world, has been presented by his admirers with a fifty thousand dollar house, although he has plenty of money to pay for the construction of a house when he needs it.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 19, 1927.

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	01	46	55
Kamloops	01	24	40
Barkerville	5.00	16	16
Estevan Point	10	42	60
Prince Rupert	26	36	36
Atlin	12b	30	26b
Dawson, Y.T.	08	14	54
Seattle	14	58	58
Portland, Ore.	14	58	60
San Francisco, Cal.	12	32	50
Spokane	23	30	39
Penitence	12	32	50
Vernon	31	30	39
Grand Forks	05	33	47
Nelson	04	32	40
Cranbrook	6.00	28	38
Calgary	20	60	4
Edmonton	2.00	60	4
Swift Current	1.40	60	4
Prince Albert	01	12b	2
Qu'Appelle	2.00	12b	2
Winnipeg	8	12	12

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong south and west winds, partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong south and west winds on the Gulf, partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

5 A.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.67; wind, S.E., 8 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.60; wind, S.E., 12 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.44; wind, N.W., 6 miles; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.38; calm; snowing.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.46; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.32; wind, S.W., 40 miles; raining.

Atlin—Barometer, 29.54; wind, S.W., 48 miles; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S.W., 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.70; wind, S.W., 18 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; wind, W., 4 miles; cloudy.

SATURDAY

Maximum 55

Minimum 46

Average 51

Minimum on the ground 43

Hours of bright sunshine, hours, 8; minutes, 12.

Rain, 0.1 inch.

General state of the weather, fair.

Words of Wisdom

The forehead is the gate of the mind.—Cicero.

Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with one another.—George MacDonald.

Gold is dross compared with wisdom.—Zeno.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

EFFECTIVENESS OF PRAYER

Sir—On Sunday, October 16, many united in prayer throughout Canada that God would graciously bless the Prairie Provinces with a favorable weather for threshing. Rain had repeatedly deluged the stocks. Sprouting commenced in the sheaves. A very few days more wet weather would have converted valuable grain into a tangle of roots and sprouts. In much of the West not over 25 per cent of the crop had been threshed. The outlook was most serious. A threshingman with over twenty years' experience in the West told me that he did not believe it possible for the soaked grain to dry sufficiently so late in the season for threshing to be practicable until the severe cold of winter was in making the wet straw and grain sufficiently brittle to separate. Grain buyers of experience were of the opinion that grain would not be threshed would grade "damp."

God's answer was prompt. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17, 18 and 19, were Summer-like days throughout the West. Moose Jaw reported a temperature of 85 on Monday—other points from 70 up. A temperature of 70 on Tuesday and Wednesday was a most unusual occurrence. Threshing began general on Thursday, October 20.

What those warm, windy days accomplished may be fully understood from the fact that the bulk of the wheat threshed immediately before the weather broke on September 17, 18 and 19, was of a wide area; i.e., it contained over 144 per cent moisture, while much of the wheat threshed since October 16 has been straight grade, i.e., containing less than 14.4 per cent moisture. We had unbroken threshing weather until October 31, when snow fell. The snow went in for a few days, and threshing was again possible for a day or two. Snow fell again on Sunday, November 6, zero weather set in, and a week of freezing weather followed, as low as a temperature as twenty below zero being registered. This has made threshing again possible, for the grain is now dry and the straw is brittle and threshing left to be done.

Much threshing was done in Saskatchewan on Sunday, October 22, and on Monday, October 23, and on Tuesday, October 24. It was therefore no surprise to many who had waited on God for threshing weather to see that He marked the wheat of this day as a special blessing by allowing the severe break in the fine weather.

The outstanding fact is that a crop of great value to Canada, which was on the point of being ruined, was given back to us in answer to widespread, united prayer.

We have now had two threshing seasons, and the result has been a heavy loss in crop destruction that would have been a national disaster. In each of the two seasons, the same widespread, united prayer on a definite day has been immediately followed by weather that gave abundant relief to the distress of the farmers. It is a fact that the farmers are well for all religious organizations to co-operate in the inauguration of a national day of prayer for the relief of the distress of the farmers and the relief of the distress of the farmers. This would be a fitting counterpart of our National Thanksgiving Day.

DAVID ROSS,
Strasbourg, Sask., November 14.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Sir—see by Friday's Colonist that an office has been selected in the central part of the city for the City Lands Department, or rather real estate office. The need of this department has been long felt, and successful auction sales for two years in succession. Are lots still reverting to the city, or does the city, under its present management, expect property to be continuously reverting to the city? I don't think you will find any other city having a real estate office. The funny part of it is the city council has a real estate agent to carry on their business, then opens an office in opposition. I understand a real estate agent is on commission; no sale, no commission. Do the city's men work on the same lines, or are the men so employed paid a regular salary, sales or no sales? If so, it is most unjust, as the men are paid out of the taxes that real estate men pay part of. I believe Alderman Dewar is chairman of the Land Department, and that he is seeking re-election. Would he be good enough to enlighten property owners upon the city's land office department? How many men are employed? What is the land office costing the city per month to run? What results came from the city agent's trip south last Summer? Is the city later department an asset to the city to need a new office to run the same, or is it a hobby horse merely? Kindly enlighten and oblige writer and others interested.

G. J. BAGSHAW,
1696 Erie Street, Victoria, B.C., November 18, 1927.

AID HOLMES DID IT

Sir—Out of the four industries that the citizens of Victoria are apparently willing to financially support, motion picture production and the worsted mill are by far the most logical. The two industries that pay rolls of noticeable size, money that will be earned in the city or vicinity and will create permanent residents. The benefits Victoria will derive from the grain elevator and the cold storage plant are more of a transient nature. The first action of any account taken by the City Council on the worsted mill idea was in the early part of 1926, when Alderman Holmes, as chairman of the industrial committee, became very active in investigating the proposition received from Mr. Moore. On the same committee was Alderman Mara and myself. We concurred entirely on the value and large possibilities of such an enterprise. But to Alderman Holmes must go the supreme honors of working the matter up to its present satisfactory state. His painstaking efforts in accumulating the very necessary accurate details and keeping constantly in touch with the industrial committee on the establishing of the plant in Victoria demanded the giving of un-

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Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

"JESUS, SAVIOUR, PILOT ME"

One of the striking things about the hymnology or the Christian Church is the enduring popularity of the hymns that echo of the sea. William Whiting's hymn: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," has steadily risen to a place of almost universal acceptance in the church, and while "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," lacks the dignity of Whiting's hymn, its tender prayer for help evidently voices what many feel. Both hymns are written as prayers.

The author of this hymn was Rev. Edward Hopper, D.D. Dr. Hopper was born in New York City in 1818. His father was a merchant and on his mother's side he was descended from the Huguenots. Quite early in life Edward Hopper became a member of the ministry of the Presbyterian Church and graduated from Union Theological College in 1842. For nearly thirty years he ministered to congregations in several places, always endeavoring himself to his people because of his deep sincerity and unfeigned sympathy. For eleven years he was pastor of a church in Sag Harbor, Long Island.

For some reason he was always a great favorite with sailors, and in 1870 he became pastor of a church in New York. This was known as "The Church of the Sea and Land." Here Dr. Hopper ministered acceptably until his death in 1875. The hymn was first published in "The Sailor's

Magazine" in 1871 and at once became a general favorite. Originally the hymn had six stanzas, but Dr. Hopper realized it was too long for congregational singing, and wisely cut it down to three. The hymn as it now stands in most hymnals is made up of the first and last two stanzas of the original. Like a good many other outstanding hymns of the church, this hymn is the only one written by its composer which merits a place of enduring remembrance. Dr. Hopper wrote a good many hymns, but the others are practically forgotten.

Whether or no Dr. Hopper ever realized that he had written a great hymn seems doubtful. Probably it was first intended for use in his sailor congregation. Certain it is that it was the atmosphere of his church which called for the hymn. When in 1888 Dr. Hopper was found dead in his study chair, a pencil was still in his hand with which he had written the word "Heaven" on a sheet of paper which lay before him. His pilot and the harbor, were the last verses which engaged his thought.

This hymn owes much to the simple and pleasing melody which was composed by John Edgar Gould, of Philadelphia. Mr. Gould published no less than eight books of hymns and songs, and maintained in all his work, an unusually high standard. He died at Algiers, Africa, in February, 1875.

CATHEDRAL NAVE GROWS STEADILY

Good Progress Is Being Made With Construction of Christ Church Cathedral

With twelve niches at the side of the great portal, complete with bases, shafts, capitals and trifoliate heads, built last week at the west end of the new Christ Church Cathedral, together with a band of carving at the springing line of the main arch over the doorway, passed-by at the Quadra Street are now enabled to see the commencement of the west front of the new edifice.

Interest in construction work on the south side, visible from Burrard Avenue, has centered lately on the tracery over the large aisle windows. The arches over these windows are in course of construction. Above them, the aisle wall will be carried five feet to the point where the roof will slope back to the main wall of the nave. The clerestory will then be added, funds permitting, to continue the walling some thirty-four feet to the main roof.

The interior pillars on the south side, between the nave and south aisle and between this aisle and the ambulatory, have been built to a height of twenty-four feet. The capitals will be added shortly, and from these the main arches supporting the clerestory will spring.

Following proposals to make the large west window a memorial window, it has been estimated that the cost of the stonework for this window, which is to be twenty-five feet in diameter and contain upwards of forty openings for glass, will be \$2,500. The window can be built if the building committee are able to proceed with the clerestory and complete the nave.

When the CPR steamers from the Orient used to anchor off the mouth of the harbor and land their passengers in tenders at Rihet's pier?

When the San Francisco steamers landed their freight at Esquimalt, and this was then lighted under the Victoria in scows?

When there was a sort of bacchanal opening in Rock Bay Bridge, and men required to be raised a window and block and tackle was taken from the gas works and a section of the bridge which was hinged at one end was raised straight up?

Barnett's stables near the corner of Broad and Broughton Streets in the early eighties? At this time Victorians used to enjoy some sleighing during the Winter and these stables were noted for their smart sleighs and horses, one in particular, painted a bright red with a spanking team of good home-bred colts, and a driver of the small boys of that day.

The Oriental Hotel on the north side of Yates Street, below Government? This was kept for many years by Mr. McKoon and was a very favorite hotel for business men from the interior of British Columbia to reside when in Victoria, and was a very popular hotel.

St. Aidan's United Holds Thirty-Fourth Anniversary Today

The 34th anniversary of St. Aidan's Church, Mt. Tolmie, will be celebrated today, November 20. Rev. W. A. Guy, M.A., Moderator of Victoria Presbytery, will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James Hood, of Belmont Avenue Church, will preach at the evening service at 7 o'clock. Mr. J. G. Brown, of Victoria, who sang at the opening of the church, thirty-four years ago, is expected to sing a solo at the morning service. The choir will render special music.

Young Evangelist To Conduct Revival

Helen Campbell, the world's youngest evangelist, will commence a revival campaign in the Variety Theatre Sunday, November 20. Big crowds have attended her meetings in many cities in the United States. Remarkable healings are asserted to have taken place in her meetings, including the deaf and dumb and blind.

Theological Society

A review and criticism of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" will be the subject tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society in the rooms, 204, on the first floor, Jones Building, Port Street. The meeting is open to all, and is cordially invited to attend and to join in the discussion of the subject.

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PRINCE AND PREMIER SPEAK TOMORROW

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin will be chief guests of the Canada Club at a dinner next Monday night, this being a final windup of the Summer tour of the Prince and Premier in Canada. Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner, will preside.

Open Forum

"The Romance of Bertrand Russell," one of the most interesting of Britain's younger semi-public men, and keen admirer of Bertrand Russell, will be the speaker. The meeting of the Open Forum, when meeting will be held in Forum Hall, Mr. O. J. Boulton, a deep student, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, November 20, 1877)

Arrived in Ottawa—Mr. C. E. Perry, of this city, and of the Pacific Railway Survey, had arrived at Ottawa. He reports that two favorable lines have been located for the road across the Province—one in Butte and the other by the valley of the Fraser to Port Moody. He thinks either of these is likely to be adopted. The Canadian element is growing fast in number and influence on the Mainland, where quartz gold mining has become profitable in several localities. The prospects of the Province are excellent; the people are content and not disposed to see the performance of impossibilities by the Dominion Government.

For San Francisco—The following passengers were booked for San Francisco to 8 p.m. yesterday: Mrs. Davenport, D. R. Harris, James Douglas, Charles Wilson, R. D. Adams, James Burns, John Taylor, J. Chalmers, R. Bruce Thomas, F. Knack, W. R. Harris, Andrew Fisher, D. Manson and thirteen in the steerage.

Ball—Last evening the ballroom gave their second subscription ball at the skating rink. There were about 150 present, all of whom appeared to enjoy themselves immensely. The supper provided was all that could be wished for, and the music was very good indeed. The ball was lastingly decorated for the occasion.

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Animal Lovers Please Attend

The Annual Meeting of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
ART CLUB ROOM
Union Building
November 22, 1927, 8 P.M.

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New South Wales, home of the
native bear, has placed a ban on
the importation from other coun-
tries of skins of the animals.

Lighting "Lamp of Maintenance," Albert Hall



The larger picture shows the Prince of Wales lighting the lamp at a great Toc H. demonstration. Insert is the "Lamp of Maintenance."

Toc H. Movement Will Be Described Here Monday

Padre H. B. Ellison Will Give Address Preliminary to Organization of Group Here—Sixteen Formed on Present Tour of Dominion

Rev. Harry Ellison, organizer of Toc H. branches, will address a public meeting at the Armories to-morrow at 8.30 o'clock. General Sir Percy Lake will take the chair. The object of the meeting is to explain the Talbot House movement, and to organize a Victoria unit. Messrs. H. T. Ravenhill, H. C. Holmes and others are associated with the organization in Victoria.

Toc H. began in an old house at Popperidge, just behind the worst section of the British front, on the Ypres salient, the tragic ground where 230 men were killed every day of the war.

Talbot House was named after a very brilliant young officer killed in 1915; his name was Gilbert Talbot. The army signaller, in their jargon named it "Toc H." Inside the door was a notice pointing to the door, "To pessimists, emergency exit."

ALL MET THERE

Generals and privates met on equal terms in that upper room; along with "shy sergeant-majors" and "a very shy young officer of the British Guards," even the Prince of Wales, was seen there often. That young man today is not a patron, but a member. The genius of Toc H. from the beginning was Padre "Tubby" Clayton.

In that top room at Toc H. there is an ancient Belgian carpenter's bench, which was used as a communion table, and at which 30,000 officers and men took the communion during the war. After the war men got together to recapture the spirit of Toc H. Today they are taking boys of from sixteen and seventeen into it and others, not essentially ex-service men. Since the post-war movement started, in 1919, it has spread all over the Empire, but is weak in Canada at the moment. A few branches were started three or four years ago and were told to go slow but dig deep.

SIXTEEN BRANCHES START
In the last six weeks Padre Ellison has established sixteen groups on his way across Canada.

Every branch has a lamp, shaped like an old catacomb lamp, a memorial to some one who fell, given in memory, not entirely for those of the Great War, but say one who has gone all out for his fellows, like Captain Oates of the Scott expedition to the pole, "a very perfect gentleman," or Andrew Irvine, of Mount Everest fame. The Prince of Wales is the parent lamp, kept continually alight night and day, in the great church near the Tower of London. All new lamps are lit from that.

TOC H. SPIRIT

How is the Toc H. spirit expressed?—As was that brotherhood of the trenches.
(a) In a gay-spirited comradeship of brotherhood between all classes and sections of men, irrespective of race, creed, social position, occupation or politics. Toc H. ignores all such "labels" and distinctions.
(b) In personal individual service of a hundred and one kinds.
What is the underlying basis of Toc H.?—A Christian one of the simplest kind. Toc H. has been members from all the churches as well as many who, for some reason or another are not attached to organized Christianity in any shape or form. Toc H. leaves teaching to the churches. It does not preach. The average man can understand the practical side of Christianity. Toc H. welds men into a team to practice that.

How is Toc H. different from many existing social service organizations?
(a) It has traditions behind it based on one of the greatest, and yet most tragic, times in human history. It is the direct heir to these traditions as it came out of the very heart of the furnace itself. Tradition is the stuff of which great nations are born.
(b) It has its definite spiritual basis. Experience all over the world of today shows that men in

thousands are crying out for such a lead.
(c) It includes every class of man, of all ages from sixteen years and upwards.
(d) It demands individual personal service of all its members, believing that nothing less than this is worth mentioning in the same breath with the sacrifice made by those who gave everything. This is the "acid test" of Toc H. membership and the cement of the whole structure.
(e) It can operate, and spread its infectious spirit of service, in the small townships as well as in the

PANDORA AVENUE MAN IS QUICKLY HELPED BY HUSKY

Joins in the Praise for This Wonderful Preparation, Which Is Helping Hundreds of Residents of Victoria

That "Husky," the true health-building preparation, benefits the entire system when it aids and strengthens the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is proven time after time as Victoria men and women report how this medicine is helping them.

"Husky," which is distributed by the MacFarlane Drug Co., can be depended upon to help such conditions as headaches, dizziness, indigestion, gas and sour constipation, rheumatic pains, colds and other catarrhal affections, nervousness, unsound sleep and weak, tired feelings.



SAMUEL SEARS

Rheumatic pains and a bad case of lumbago afflicted this man, who says that he tried treatments in many cities, but that Husky is giving him relief far superior to any he ever found elsewhere.

Mr. John Muirhead, well-known Pandora Avenue stove dealer, has recently enjoyed an experience with Husky that has made him a strong booster for this medicine. He tells as follows what Husky has done for him:
"I have suffered from neuralgia of the nerves for 15 years and have tried all kinds of treatments and belts, but all to no avail. Anyone who has ever had neuralgia knows what suffering it causes and how difficult it is to get rid of.
"I tried Husky for this trouble and I was surprised as this preparation gave me immediate relief. I cannot recommend this medicine too highly for neuralgia and nervousness."

Call at MacFarlane's
Call today at the MacFarlane Drug Co. Husky headquarters, where they will gladly explain to you about this medicine and how it is being used with such splendid results by Victoria men and women. Call at MacFarlane's today. (Adv.)



Frocks

For Smart Dinners and Dances

Selected by us specially for women who will attend the smartest functions of the season. Each frock is an exclusive creation suited to one particular individuality.

Here are to be seen all the newer and daintier modes, bouffant taffetas, wide skirted tulles, radiant satin frocks, hand-flowered chiffons, French beaded gowns, velvet dinner frocks, etc. Prices from as low as

\$19.75 to \$65

728-730
Yates St.

Scurrah's
LIMITED

Phone
3983

Get Your Furnace Before Christmas

There is always a big demand made upon us to instal Albion Furnaces before Christmas. Place your order early and avoid disappointment.



Albion Stove Works, Ltd.
Showrooms and Factory: 2101 Government St.

Phone 91

48-Hour Hat-Cleaning Service



A Superior Hat-Cleaning Service for Men and Women

Cleaned and Blocked, \$1.00

Cleaned Only, 50c

WHEN the hat you're wearing begins looking a bit soiled or out of shape, phone 3302 and have a fresh and thoroughly cleaned hat, reblocked and restyled, in forty-eight hours' time.

It is a cleaning that really lasts, not just a surface cleaning. Your hat is cleaned inside and out, sweatband and ribbon included. The cost is only \$1.00 each. Ladies' Hats cleaned, only 50c.

And you need only phone 3302 for this superior hat-cleaning service.

Pantorium
DYE WORKS

Fort at Quadra Street
Phone 3302

Society and Women's Affairs

Personals, Parties Visitors

Dinner at Government House
Before attending the Ice Carnival held at the Arena last evening, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie entertained at dinner at Government House, when the guests included Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Wace, the Misses Holt, of Vancouver; Dr. R. T. MacBeth, of Vancouver; and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

Birthday Tea
In commemoration of the sixtieth birthday of Victoria, and in memory of the first Governor of the province, Sir James Douglas,

I do better work when you feed me on NANAIMO WELLINGTON COAL
No Clinkers Low in Ash Uniform Heat

J. KINGHAM
1108 Douglas Street
Phone 7099

ANNABELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Gordon's, 710 Yates Street
Try Our Marcel Special 8-12 50c



Where your eyes are concerned, speed and "bargains" are of little consequence. Your choice of an optometrist, however, is most important. We charge less than many expect for Glasses prescribed by our specialists.

Norman G. Cull, Ltd.

Opticians and Optometrists

1108 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 7099

Nice King Apples \$1.25 Per Box at COPAS & SON'S

Gold Coin Potatoes, 100-lb. sack . . . \$1.25
Fresh Lawndale Creamery Butter, lb. . . 44c
3 lbs. . . \$1.31
Seeded Raisins, 2 pkts. . . 25c
New Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. . . 25c
New Orange and Lemon Peel, lb. . . 25c
Swift's Pure Lard, 3 lbs. . . 58c
New Picnic Ham, lb. . . 23c
Waffle Syrup, for Hot Cakes, etc., per jug. 45c
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. . . \$1.46
Malkin's Jelly Powder, 4 pkts. . . 25c
New California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb. . . 35c
Fresh Spinach, Celery, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Etc.

COPAS & SON PHONES 94 AND 95
CORNER FORT AND BROAD STREETS



When Friends Appear

Are you proud of your home, proud of its fresh cheeriness, happy in that background of brightness and harmony? Or does your home look dull—its furnishings permanently darkened and streaked with coal dust and soot?

A RADIANTFIRE

GAS fireplace is clean. Saves your draperies and upholstery, rugs and walls; keeps them fresh and new, at the same time casting its beams of warmth over the room—just like an old-time fireplace, without the worry, work and dirt. Quickly and easily installed in your present fireplace. Come and see them at our showrooms.

GAS DEPARTMENT

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Douglas Street

Langley Street

Talented Girl Is Visiting in Canada



DAWN ASHETON
Beautiful and versatile English girl, now visiting in Canada with her fiancé, Mr. West. She is a black and white work as well.

Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. Brown, Miss Doris Holmes, Betty Rice, Nan Eaton, Maud Chene, Marion James, Messrs. W. H. Munfy, E. Campbell, Beverly Fyfe, J. Fyfe, H. Dee and W. Hughes.

Party for Bride-to-Be
Misses Sadie Strange and Alma Peatt entertained on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Strange, Jackson Street, in honor of Miss Hazel Anderson, whose marriage will take place at the end of the month. Miss Alma Peatt and Miss Anderson contributed vocal solos during the evening, accompanied by Miss W. McDonald, and Miss Christine Schmelz and Miss Doreen Nicholson gave a graceful ballet dance. Among those present were Mrs. F. Freer, Mrs. F. Middleton, Mrs. S. Strange, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. E. Anderson, the Misses G. Gosse, Dorothy Gosse, J. Oldershaw, W. McDonald, A. McKenzie, V. Oulden, M. Gibson, C. Lister, E. Hoff, E. Corbin, A. Davies, W. Bleasdale, B. King, I. Restall, E. Hall, J. Hall, E. Anderson, M. Caldwell, M. Henry, G. Henry, Miss Caddens, Miss I. McDonald and Miss Walker.

Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Marjorie Spencer and Mrs. S. J. Buzza were joint hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dolly Pollard. The decorative scheme was carried out in mauve and pink; the supper table centred with a basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Irene Rhodes contributed a Spanish dance and the Sallors' Hornpipe. The guests were Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Mull, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Hemstreet, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Baird, Miss Wanda Spencer, Miss Marjorie Freeman, Miss Irene Rhodes, Miss Victoria Gleason, Miss Mabel Warder, Miss Phyllis Hester, Miss Nellie Hedley, Kathleen Livingstone, Miss Olive Martin, Miss Florence Bolton, Miss Lulu Johnson, the Misses Margaret Betty, Winnie and Barbara Pollard, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pollard.

Surprise Party
A most enjoyable evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sheret, 131 Clarence Street, when a number of friends paid a surprise visit to their daughter, Iris. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Among those invited were Misses Iris Sheret, Elsie Maynard, Florence Richmond, Olive Ormond, Jean Drysdale, Audrey Bland, Audrey Sullivan, Doris Benwell, Delores Pettiball, Delores Mason, Babs Haslam, Lily Dumbleton, Rossie Brown, Nan Brewster, Audrey Kinsman, Helen Bolt, Dora Lawson and Messrs. Bill Maynard, Benjie Monk, Art Maynard, Bob Sheret, Hugh Aylmer, Robin Owen, Bernie Hunter, Bob Maize, Harry Colley, Jeff Baker, Bruce Irvine, Albert Taylor, Tom Nute, Jack Richmond and Clem Taylor.

Tea Party
At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, King George Terrace, Miss Kathleen Smith was hostess at a delightfully-arranged tea party yesterday afternoon. Miss Ethel Watson and Miss Doris Brown presided at the daintily-appointed tea table. Others invited were Misses Rowena Horsey, Claire Vincent, Mabel Slimming, Kathleen Harte, Aline Hoff, Angela Voight, Gwen Meredith-Jones, Charlotte Stewart, Molly Gregory, Betty and Dorothy Allan, Kathleen Brown, Margaret Harris, Betty Bapty, Maureen McConnan, Kathleen and Bertha Wootton, Hazel King, Eleanor Watts, Margaret and Edith Green and Eileen Darcy.

Alumni Entertain
The St. George's School Alumni entertained at a luncheon at Spencer's lunch room. Among those present were Mrs. Suttie, Miss Betty Savannah, president, and Misses Mary Higgs, Lenore Hyndman, K. Clay, Lois and Myrtle Oale, Margaret Paulson, P. Porritt, M. and P. Adamson, Louise Wilkerson, B. Hyndman, D. Aylon, A. and M. Aylard, Mrs. L. Aylard, Alice Cotton, E. Oulisher, Janet Lang, F. Lightbody, Mona Miller, C. M. and D. Puckie, Mrs. E. Squire, Iris Wilcox, Joyce Burrill, Gwen Watkins, Nellie Sims, Edith Deauville, D. and K. Swengars and Pamela Winslow.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simister, of "Seedley," Sidney, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Vera, to Mr. James William Keefe, of Buckskin Creek Ranch, Cariboo, B.C. The marriage will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

From Vancouver
Mrs. Grace V. Holt, of Vancouver, is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Troup, at Esquimalt.

At Beverley Apartments
Registered at the Beverley Hotel Apartments are: Mr. J. H. Downey, Deep Cove; Mr. Boak and children, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Walter York, Mr. and Mrs. Macleod, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pulford, Mrs. Fraser, Winnipeg; Mr. W. G. Bremner, Victoria; Mr. W. Taylor, James Island; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Pye, Lacombe, Alta.

Graduate Society
The McGill University Graduate Society will hold its get-together meeting at Victoria College on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prof. V. L. Denton will speak on "The History of the West Coast of Vancouver Island," following which there will be a musical programme, refreshments and dancing. All McGill graduates are invited to attend together with their friends.

At Devonshire House
Among the recent arrivals at Devonshire House are Miss D. Sames, London; Mrs. G. E. Hyndman and Mrs. S. T. Duclos, Sherbrooke, Que.; Mrs. Dunne, San Francisco, and Mrs. E. Burgess, Victoria.

Leaves for Chicago
Mrs. Harold Dewsbury, who has been visiting her father here for a few weeks on her way back from England, left last night on the Empress of Russia for her home in Hankow, China.

Leaving for Vancouver
Miss Freda Watter is leaving for Vancouver today, where she will spend two weeks visiting friends. While there she will take part in "A Bill of Divorcement," produced by Mr. Allan Pollock.

Back From California
Mrs. Albert McDonald has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poudrier, of Los Angeles, California.

Return From Vancouver
Mrs. Frank Parker has returned from Vancouver and is now at the West House, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Residing Here
Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss T. Taylor, have taken up residence at the Guest house, Oak Bay.

Returns to Vancouver
Mrs. W. J. Lochead has returned to her home in Vancouver, having come over to attend the Wallace-Humber wedding.

Leaves for Calgary
Miss Olive V. Hartree left on Friday night for Calgary, where she will spend the winter with her brother.

Returns From Hospital
Mr. F. E. Boulter, who has been a patient at the Jubilee Hospital, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home on Woodlands Road.

At Guest House
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robinson and their daughter, Valerie, are at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

At Oak Bay
Mr. and Mrs. Walters have moved from the James Bay Hotel to the Guest House, at Oak Bay.

Return From Upper Country
Major and Mrs. Houlton have returned from the Upper Country and are guests at the Glenahel Hotel.

Social Club Dance
COLWOOD Nov. 19.—The Wilfert Lumber Social Club held a most enjoyable card party and dance in the Colwood Hall on Friday evening. About 100 employees and friends were present. First prizes for five hundred were won by Mrs. C. Lynn and Mr. P. Oakes, and booby prizes by Mrs. F. Wilfert and Mr. W. Moyer. A special prize was awarded for a balloon dance, which caused much excitement. This was won by Mr. B. Heiler and Miss J. Hutchinson. Chandler's orchestra supplied the music for dancing. The committee was composed of Messrs. R. Rogers, G. Fagan, C. Cudmore and V. Green.

Port Alberni News

Mrs. D. R. Kelly, with her son Donald, left on Wednesday for Quensel, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Ewing.

Mrs. Bey is visiting friends in Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Weaver spent Wednesday in Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Little, of Vancouver, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. K. Sweet.

Mrs. J. L. Dunn has returned from Vancouver.

Mrs. J. P. Westman, of Victoria, is in Port Alberni. She will speak to the Women's Missionary Society at the United Church on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Picketts has received word of the marriage of her sister Miss Greta McLeod, of Seattle, to Mr. Walter Froggatt, also of Seattle. After the first of the year they will make their home at Bremerton, Wash.

The weekly wheel drive held by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, on Thursday evening, was the last of the series to be held this year. Prizes for the evening were won by: First, Miss E. Swanson and Mr. Pickles; consolation, Miss J. Strick and Mr. Nicholls. The series prizes were awarded to Mrs. Parquerson and Mr. W. W. Moore. The committee in charge for the evening were Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. N. Wright and Mrs. Hambrook.

Ladysmith Personals

Miss Hillier, of Blainey, is spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Miss Geraldine Dickson.

Mrs. R. Weaver has returned after spending two weeks with friends in Vancouver.

Mr. Theo. Bryant was a week-end visitor in Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell spent several days in Vancouver during the week.

Select Your Coat Tomorrow—A Small Deposit Will Reserve It Until Wanted

Most Startling Sale in Our Entire History Fur Coats

Never in the history of this store have such radical reductions been offered at the height of the season! To buy one of our Quality Coats at such low prices is value-giving no woman should overlook.

This important event, coming just before the holidays and offering such tremendous savings on highest quality, aristocratic style Fur Coats, makes this a Fur Coat Christmas.

Silver Muskrat Coats
Calfskin Coats
Northern Muskrat
Squirrellet Coats

Hudson Seal Coats
Cocoa Caracul Coats
Mink Marmot Coats
Electric Seal Coats

Tigerette Coat, an ideal Christmas gift for the miss. Only . . . **\$65.00**
Plain Black Alaska Seal Coat, self collar and cuffs. Only . . . **\$89.50**
Beige or Grey Squirrellet Coat, self trimmed. Only . . . **\$110.00**
Beige or Grey Squirrellet Coats, with shawl collars of fox. Only . . . **\$125.00**
Calfskin Coat, the newest offering in coats, in colors of blonde, buff and brown. Fox collar and cuffs. At **\$110.00** . . . **\$125.00**
Spotted Calf Coats, new, smart and novel. Specially priced at . . . **\$165.00**
Cocoa Caracul Coats, fox trimmed. Only . . . **\$125.00**
Silver Muskrat Coat, large crush collar, silk lined. Only . . . **\$145.00**
Mink Marmot Coat, self trimmed, crush collar, beautifully lined. . . **\$145.00**
Cocoa Squirrellet Coat, long collar effect of beautiful fox. Only . . . **\$160.00**
Handsome Dark Muskrat Coat, cleverly matched skins, novelty lining. Only . . . **\$165.00**
Number One Northern Muskrat Coat, only choice skins of the highest grade. Trimmed with handsome fox collar. Hand-embroidered lining. Good value at . . . **\$225.00**
First Grade Hudson Seal Coat, self trimmed, or Alaska sable, beige or natural squirrel. Beautifully lined. Reduced to . . . **\$310.00**

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE

Many women will grasp this opportunity to own and wear a luxurious fur coat—and why not when such a fine selection of high quality furs awaits their choosing, with such unusual price reductions.

OUR FUR COAT GUARANTEE

Any Fur Coat purchased during this sale is positively guaranteed. We undertake to keep them in good repair for a period of twelve months.

Winter Coats Reduced

The Greatest Collection!
The Greatest Variety!
The Greatest Values!
The Greatest Reductions!

A strong heading . . . but you'll agree after seeing this great assortment . . . that we've not exaggerated in the least . . . One may choose the smartest style successes of the season . . . developed in the finest fabrics with the most luxurious furs as embellishments . . . and never before have the styles been so chic . . . the fabrics so sumptuous or furs used so abundantly.

Replicas of the most recent Paris imports . . . straightline modes, side cascades, front and side flares . . . standing Elizabeth collars . . . shawl collars . . . deep bands of furs . . . diagonal tuckings . . . furs lavishly used for adornments . . . colors gloriously new . . . Truly coats of superb charm and distinctiveness . . . Every model an impressive Mallek's value.

You May Purchase a Coat Very Easily During This Sale by Using Our Budget Buying Plan

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's
Limited

Telephone 1901



\$1.00 Down \$1.00 A Week

SPECIAL

ALL THIS WEEK, BIFOCAL (TWO-SIGHT) GLASSES. It will pay you to see us this week. Combine your far and near sight in one glass and save two pairs of glasses and add to your comfort.

Let Us Examine Your Eyes

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE, Eyesight Specialist

VICTORIA OPTICAL COMPANY

647 Yates Street, Between Douglas and Broad Streets—Phone 1523

Christ Church Cathedral W.A. Sale

Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 23
3 to 9 P.M.

Stalls of Plain and Fancy Work, Linen, Home Cooking, Candy, etc. Mission Lantern Slides. Afternoon Tea from 3 to 9.30.

B.C.D.S.
EMPRESS, NOVEMBER 28TH

DRAMALOGUE

Translation of
GOLDONI'S "THE LIAR"

There is a society in London which its object, but we doubt if it will ever prevent fuming at the telephone kiosks. It may succeed in

Here Are the Winning Letters in New Method Laundries' Contest on "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing"

FIRST PRIZE
\$50.00 Cash
Won by
Alec MacLaurin
Age 15
1832 Belmont Avenue

SECOND PRIZE
\$30.00 Cash
Won by
Harold Smith
Age 14
713 King's Road

THIRD PRIZE
\$20.00 Cash
Won by
Garth Griffiths
Age 13
702 Alderman Road

THE modern laundry washes cleaner than the home. In this way it protects health. The clothes are put into large, up-to-date machines, and given an hour's washing in three or four baths of velvety suds. They are given next about eight rinses in properly softened water. Steam-heated ironing rollers then insure absolute sterilization. Home laundering never attains such a standard.

Clothes washed at the laundry last longer. In the first place, all soaps and cleansing agents are tested and approved by experts. Machines which rotate alternately half a turn and then reverse, greatly reduce fabric-destroying friction. The thorough rinsing insures the removal of fabric-rotting soaps and impurities. Perforated tubs, spinning at great speed, dry the clothes to ironing dampness. Contrast these with home methods.

Practically every home washer, whether with washboard or revolving dasher, is harmful to the materials because of the friction involved. Hand-wringers tear off hooks and buttons, while wringing by hand twists and strains the fabric.

A comparison of costs favor laundry service. According to careful calculations made by the Laundrymen's National Association, their charge is approximately half the cost of home laundering. The preceding paragraph shows how economy is effected by the longer life of laundry-washed clothes.

Further, the laundry saves the housewife. It saves her time, her strength, and most important of all, her nervous energy. The mother thus gains time and vitality for the finer duties of motherhood.

Lastly, the laundry is a home industry, employing white labor, and therefore should be supported.

These are the chief reasons, briefly stated, why—

The Laundry Should Do My Washing.

ALEC MACLAURIN.

I SUBMIT the following reasons why the laundry should do my washing: Reason 1—Ever since I remember, and until a short time ago, my mother has been a slave to our family over the wash tub. She was undoubtedly laboring under the same delusion as many other mothers who thought it was wiser to send the laundry those shirts and collars.

Reason 2—Laundry expense amounts to nothing in comparison with the cost of home washing. Consider the cost of the various soaps and other products which are used as dirt removers and water softeners.

The weekly instalments on that new-style washing machine. The cost of fuel.

The damages attending the use of chemicals which are harmful to the eyes, often necessitating eye treatment by a specialist.

An impaired chest condition is sometimes caused as a result of inhaling the fumes from the chemical products used in the family washing and last, but not least, the cost of new garments resulting from home methods of hard boiling and the use of certain cleansing products which are known to damage the texture of our apparel.

Reason 3—I do not believe that home washing is as satisfactory and efficient as done by the experts of the laundry, especially under the present new methods, where cleanliness and sanitary conditions prevail, and where a home washing machine forms only a very small part of the machinery and equipment now installed in our new method laundries.

Reason 4—The creation of employment is a great factor where laundries are concerned; also the convenient method of collecting and delivering the goods to our happy mothers, who no longer worry about what is good for a lame back, or what kind of a drying day it is going to be.

HAROLD SMITH.

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—Mrs. J. Y. Griffin was a bridge hostess on Friday afternoon at her home on Connaught Drive. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. D. A. McDonald and Mrs. E. J. McPeck. Others present were Mrs. Watkin Boulton, Mrs. Norman Loughheed, Mrs. Zetina Marpole, Mrs. Louis Matheson, Mrs. Frank Patrick, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. E. McFarlane, Mrs. J. M. Lawson, Mrs. J. P. McDonald, Mrs. Mackenzie Matheson, Mrs. Harry Kirkland, Mrs. P. J. Russell, Mrs. John Morrie, Mrs. O. E. McDonald, Mrs. Edward Coyle, Mrs. Laird Gordon, Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Mrs. Jean Matheson, Mrs. Daniel McLeod, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Lisle Fraser, Mrs. Percy Silke, Mrs. Louis Diether, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. Robert Christie, Miss Paula la Bellfeuille.

At Home to Friends
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager entertained a number of friends at their home on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Colonel and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baker, Major and Mrs. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Jr. and Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Manning Wilson, and Mrs. Davidson Manley. Mrs. L. Wilson (Windsor, Ont.), Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Miss Josephine Battle, Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Katherine Harrison, Miss Ruth MacLean, Miss Phoebe Senkler, Mr. O. F. Laing, Mr. Charles Winch, Mr. Herbert Fullerton, and Mr. Peter Marshall.

Luncheon Hostess
Mrs. Mayne Daily Hamilton entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, when her guests were Comtesse Lambert, Mrs. Homer Dixon (Victoria), Mrs. Loris Cameron, Mrs. Leslie Cameron, Mrs. Edward Nanton (Winnipeg), Mrs. Jan Cherniavsky, Mrs. Michel Cherniavsky, Mrs. Clement Cave-Brown-Cave, Mrs. Julius Griffiths, Mrs. Bruce Duncan, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. Austin Taylor, and Mrs. Percy Foster.

Bridge Hostess
Honoring Mrs. Stewart, of Edmonton, Mrs. E. R. Golding entertained at a bridge party at her home on Thirty-Second Avenue West. Other guests were Mrs. E. A. C. Budd, Mrs. E. Knox Walker, Mrs. A. X. Robertson, Mrs. McKenzie (Edmonton), Mrs. Wilfred Stoes, Mrs. H. D. Brydson-Jack, Mrs. A. Powell, Mrs. J. Montgomery, and Mrs. George Morgan Deane.

From Windsor
Mrs. Laurie Wilson, of Windsor, Ont., recently arrived here and is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Marine Drive. Mr. Wilson will join his wife on Monday, when they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Johnson at Alkali Lake.

Tea Hour Hostess
Mrs. Henry Forbes entertained at tea on Friday afternoon at her home, Angus Avenue, when the tea table was presided over by Mrs. L. S. Kinck, Mrs. L. Anderson, Madame Paul Sazor and Mrs. Francis Walker. Other present were Mrs. Neil Hossie, Mrs. Frederic Wood, Mrs. Lazenby, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Bruce Fraser, Miss Madge Portsmouth and Miss Phyllis MacKeary.

Returns Home
Mrs. W. J. Farris, who has been visiting Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Detroit, has returned to her home on Angus Avenue, Shaughnessy Heights.

From Victoria
Mrs. G. Richardson is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Butters.

To Hold "At Home"
Mrs. Fred B. Begg will be at home on Tuesday afternoon to her friends at her home on Granville Street, Shaughnessy Heights.

Going to Scotland
Mrs. William Crawford, Angus Avenue, has left for Scotland, owing to the ill health of her father. She was accompanied as far as Montreal by her husband, Capt. Crawford.

At Home to Friends
Miss Muriel Cottrell and Miss Frances Fraser were joint hostesses at an "at home" on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cottrell, Taylor Road. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. L. P. Smith, Mrs. Harris Reade, Mrs. Frances Cottrell and Mrs. Bush Gibbs. Other guests were Mrs. Miss Maud Cottrell cut the tea. Assisting the hostesses as servers were Mrs. Colin Perrie, Mrs. Norman Grimmer, Mrs. Ralph Norman, Mrs. Kenneth McCandless, Mrs. Robert Bodie, Mrs. F. Fleisher, Miss Frances Gatewood, Miss Esme and Miss Grace Crane, Miss Herold Henry, Miss Jean Brodie, Miss Hill, Miss Rena Stinson, Miss Elinor Henderson, Miss Daisy and Miss Constance Cope, Miss Beatrice and Miss Gladys Laird.

Centennial Church Scene of Pretty Wedding

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at Centennial Church, George Road, Rev. J. J. Westman officiating, of Miss Mabel Loretta (Reita) Humber, daughter of Mrs. L. Humber and of the late Mr. L. Humber, and Mr. Alexander Wallace, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Macaulay Street, Esquimalt.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Luke Humber, was lovely in her bridal gown of white tulle with bouffant style, a hem of deep silver lace finishing the bottom of the skirt. A pearl and diamante ornament adorned one side of the waistline. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and white sweet peas. Miss Cissie Passmore, as maid of honor, wore a frock of orchid tulle with an inset of silver lace down the front, streamers of silver ribbon hanging from the neckline at the back to the hem of her dress. She carried a sheaf of mauve chrysanthemums and fern. Miss Beattie Wallace, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing peach-colored tulle and carrying a sheaf of chrysanthemums to match. Each attendant wore a band of silver leaves in her hair.

Little two-year-old Laurel Mitchell, was a charming flower girl in a frilly frock of rose, pink and blue. Round her head was a bandeau of rose tulle, finished with a bow at one side, and she carried a silver basket filled with pink carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Harold Watson was best man, the ushers were Mr. Clyde Neill and Mr. Ian Wallace. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Thornton sang "At Dawning."

A largely attended reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Humber, 740 Topaz Avenue, where Mrs. Humber, mother of the bride, handsome in a gown of navy blue georgette with a corsage bouquet of peach-colored roses with hat to match, and Mrs. Wallace, mother of the bridegroom, smartly gowned in crepe-back black satin with trimming of shell pink and black hat, assisted the young couple in receiving their many guests.

A handsome four-tier wedding cake was the centerpiece of honor on the dining-room table, which had also been prettily decorated with yellow and white streamers and flowers and fern and yellow candles in fancy china holders.

Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. L. Ross, Miss Phyllis Vaughn Roberts and Miss Mildred Milby served tea. Among the many beautiful presents received was a handsome silk eiderdown and silver forks from the bride's fellow employees of David Spencer, Limited, and a lamp shade and cushions from Mrs. Thornton, of the lamp shade department, with which department the bride has been connected, and many other beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wallace left on the 4:30 boat for Seattle and Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride's going-away dress was of powder-blue georgette trimmed with chiffon velvet of the same tone, with a becoming coat of black silk plush trimmed with grey caracul, the gift of the groom, and a smart grey felt hat. On their return they will make their home in Victoria. The maid of honor and bridesmaid the groom, gave white gold brooches set with pearls, to the little flower girl a gold bracelet, and to the best man, gold cuff links.

SAANICH CARD PARTY

A progressive five hundred card party and dance will be held in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, under the auspices of Ward One, Saanich Liberal Association, on Tuesday, November 29, at 7:45 p.m. Good prizes will be offered, and refreshments served. Mr. N. W. Whitaker, the Saanich Liberal candidate, and one of the members of the Provincial Cabinet, will speak briefly on current topics.

DIAMONDS



Diamonds

Nowhere in Victoria can one find a greater array of fine stones. Every diamond is absolutely pure in 18kt white-gold, green-gold and yellow-gold settings.

The Diamond Store of Victoria

The Very Newest in Settings



We are very proud of our display of diamonds, and are always pleased to show anyone our stock, which is the largest and most complete in the city. Prices range from \$10 to \$1,500. Extra specials at \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

W. H. Wilkerson

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JEWELRY
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"Every Article Car-
ries Our Guarantee"

Quiet Wedding Celebrated at St. John's Church

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday at noon at St. John's Church, when Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick united in matrimony Miss Elsie Jeffares, R.M., eldest daughter of the late Mr. C. F. Jeffares, of Vancouver, to Mr. John Gibb, of Duncan. The bride and groom were accompanied during the war, Mr. Gibb with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and the bride at the base hospitals and casualty clearing stations in France, and also with the army of occupation at Bonn, Germany. Since her return to British Columbia, she has been superintendent at the Cowichan Health Centre.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was lovely in a French model gown of deep blue crepe with hat to match. Her only attendant was little Miss Helen Clague, who wore a dainty frock of peach-colored silk trimmed with lace, and a bandeau of French flowers. Mr. John Craig was best man.

The church had been prettily decorated with a profusion of Autumn flowers and foliage, the artistic work of the Overseas' Nursing Sisters' Association, of which the bride was a popular member.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. G. R. Naden, Yates Street, where intimate friends and relatives were present. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gibb will make their home in Duncan.

COURT WHIST DRIVE

Arrangements have been made by St. Paul's Tennis Club for a Court Whist Drive to be held on Wednesday night, November 23, at 8 p.m., in the Church House, Esquimalt, in aid of the club's funds. Good prizes are being offered and refreshments will be served by the committee after the games.

Bridge Party

The commercial staff of the B.C. Telephone Co. held a successful bridge and five hundred party at the K. of C. Hall on Thursday. The hall was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, the table in the dining-room being decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, yellow candles and streamers of tulle and yellow paper. Cards were followed by refreshments and later by dancing, the music being supplied by Mr. Jack Pinder. The prizes for bridge were won by Miss E. Parsell and Mr. C. Rideout, and the prizes for five hundred by Mrs. Dunlop and Mr. Richmond.

FOOTBALL CLUB DANCE

The Five C's Football Club held a most enjoyable dance and whist drive on Wednesday evening at the S.O.E. Hall. The winners at cards were: 1. Mr. (1) E. Gillam and Mrs. W. Groves; 2. Mr. J. North and Mrs. G. Brooker; 3. Mr. Gray and Mrs. Cave.

TEA TO AID SCOUTS

A silver tea will be held at the home of the Indian Commissioner and the Misses Ravenhill, 23 Dallas Avenue, on Wednesday, December 7, in aid of the funds of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts.



NELLE THACKER
Premiere Dancer, Pup of
Boles—Tell—Weissner
Graduate of the Cornish School, Seattle
Room 7, 681 Courtney Street
Office Hours 3 to 4 Phone 1500-6753

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Through Railway and Steamship Bookings Made to All Parts of the World. Sleeper Tickets Issued.

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Wharf Ticket Office, Belleville Street, or
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Where to Shop

FOR

Seasonable and Suitable Gifts

At this time and at prices to suit all purses.

Inspection Cordially Invited

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION

Ladies' Pure Linen Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Each 35c and	25c
Men's Pure Linen Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Each 50c, 35c and	25c
Ladies' Pure Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Each 50c, 35c and	25c
Ladies' Pure Linen Lace-Edge Handkerchiefs, Each 1.00, 75c and	50c
Ladies' Emb. Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, special per box \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c and	75c
Beautiful Venetian Lace Handkerchiefs, 2 in a box, per box	\$2.00
Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Towels, floral patterns, Each \$1.50, \$1.00 and	75c
Bleached Irish Linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, per yard \$2.25, \$2.00 and	\$1.50
Bleached Cotton Damask, 56 and 70 inches wide, per yard \$1.00 and	\$1.50
Towel Sets, one towel and two face cloths, white with colored borders, in pink, helio, maize, blue, per box complete 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and	\$1.25
Oyster Linen Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets, cloth size 30x36 and four napkins, per set \$7.50 and	\$4.50
Oyster Linen Colored Border Sets, cloths in two sizes 45x45 and 54x54, four and six napkins to match per set \$6.50, \$5.95, \$5.50, \$4.50 and	\$2.95
Hand Embroidered Madeira Doilies, ten-inch size, Special prices, each \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and	50c
Embroidered Pillow Slips, special value, per pair, \$2.95, \$2.50 and	\$2.00
Colored Art Silk Bedspreads, two sizes, 72x100 and 80x100, in rose, blue, gold, Each \$5.95 and	\$6.75
Fine Hemstitched English Cotton Sheets, size 72x100 and 80x100, per pair, \$4.75 and	\$5.75
Hand Embroidered Guest Towels, Each \$1.50, \$1.25 and	\$1.00
Cluny Lace Doilies, hand-made, 12-inch size \$1.00 and	65c
Indian Hand-Made Doilies, Each 25c, 35c, 50c and	75c
Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths and Napkins, size 2x2, 2x2 1/2 and 2x3 yards, Each \$5.50, \$6.50 and	\$7.50
Napkins, size 22x22 to match, Per dozen	\$6.50
White Turkish Towels, with colored ends, in pink, blue, gold, helio, Each \$1.00, 85c, 75c and	50c

Irish Linen Stores Limited

1017 GOVERNMENT STREET

Big Reduction on Coats

20% and Over on All Fur-Trimmed Coats

Smart Balbriggan Dresses From \$14.50

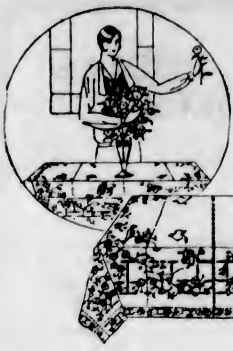
New Shipment of French Evening Gowns

1102 Douglas
Street

Dorothy Winder

Phone
8298

Reduced Prices on Fine Table Linens



An opportune time to buy Table Linens for gift or home use. All pure linen hand-woven cloths and napkins, offering a selection of many popular patterns.

Size 72 x 72, regular \$11.50. Sale Price **\$8.98**
 Size 72 x 90, regular \$13.50. Sale Price **\$10.98**
 Size 72 x 108, regular \$16.50. Sale Price **\$12.98**
 Napkins to match, per dozen **\$11.98 and \$12.98**

Pure Linen Table Napkins

Values to \$5.95 Per Dozen for 39c Each
 These are slightly imperfect in weave but not enough to affect the wear.
 Size 22 x 22. Sale Price, each **39c**

Pure Linen Guest Towels at a Little More Than Half Price

Have hemstitched and damask borders. Ideal for gift purposes.
 Size 14 x 22. Regular 65c. Sale Price, each **39c**
 Size 14 x 22. Regular 75c. Sale Price, each **40c**
 Size 15 x 24. Regular 95c. Sale Price, each **59c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

200 Pairs of Embroidered Pillow Cases

Made from heavy linen-finished cotton and neatly embroidered in many charming designs; finished with hemstitched ends. Regular \$1.50
 pair, for **98c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Great Offering of White Blankets

Single Blankets, woven from pure wool yarns. Just what you need as an extra bed covering for the colder nights. They are finished with blue borders. Three sizes:
 Single bed size. Sale Price, **\$3.98**
 Three-quarter bed size. Sale Price, each **\$4.49**
 Double bed size. Sale Price, each **\$5.49**

Extra Large White Flannelette Blankets at \$3.29 and \$3.98 Per Pair

Made from soft lofty yarns, whipped singly, and made larger than the ordinary blanket. Size 70 x 90. Sale Price, per pair, **\$3.29** Size 80 x 90. Sale Price, per pair, **\$3.98**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Mill Ends of 54-Inch Wool Dress Fabrics

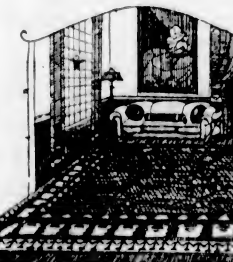
Values to \$3.95 for \$1.49 Per Yard
 A great opportunity is here on Monday to secure a length for a dress, suit or coat or for children's wear, at a low price. Large choice of colorings and popular weaves. Values to \$3.95 yard. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.49**

38-Inch Stanley Silk Crepe

Regular \$1.75, for 98c a Yard

Beautiful Silk Crepes for dresses, lingerie and other purposes. They come in a width that will cut to good advantage. Wide range of colors, including champagne, peach, rose, Napoli, powder, pirate, Nile, pink, grey, opera mauve, Mother Goose, serpent, navy, black and ivory. Sale Price, per yard **98c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Notable Bargains in Rugs



Seamless Axminster Rugs

These are in rich Oriental designs.
 Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Sale Price **\$22.50**
 Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Sale Price **\$35.00**
 Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Sale Price **\$39.50**

Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs

In distinctive designs and colorings.
 Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Sale Price **\$38.50**
 Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Sale Price **\$55.00**
 Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Sale Price **\$59.50**
 Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Sale Price **\$65.00**

Dainty Wash Rugs

With neat borders; washable and sanitary. Size 24 x 40 inches. Sale Price, each, **59c**

Congoleum and Pabco Rugs

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$7.75. Sale Price **\$5.50**
 Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular \$9.75. Sale Price **\$6.50**
 Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$11.75. Sale Price **\$8.50**
 Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$13.65. Sale Price **\$9.50**
 Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$15.50. Sale Price **\$11.50**

Axminster Hearthrugs

In "hit and miss" design. Size 27 in. x 54 in. Sale Price **\$2.69**

Hand-Made Mexican Fibre Rugs

Rugs that will give endless wear and service.
 Size 4 ft. x 6 ft. Regular \$7.95. Sale Price **\$3.95**
 Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$17.50. Sale Price **\$8.75**
 Size 6 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$23.50. Sale Price **\$11.75**

300 Yards English Inlaid Linoleums

In a choice assortment of pleasing designs, suitable for dining-rooms, kitchens, halls, etc. 6 ft. wide. Per square yard **\$1.19**

Special Low Prices on Furniture

Three-Piece Reed Suites at \$45.00

In brown pattern, with spring seats and cretonne covered cushions. Settee, arm chair and ottoman rocker. Sale Price, complete **\$45.00**
 Or \$4.50 cash, balance monthly.

Three-Piece Reed Living-Room Suites

Very fine large suites in hand woven fibre. Settee, 6 ft. long, and two arm chairs. All spring seat construction, with padded backs, upholstered in cretonne. Reg. \$185.00. Sale Price, **\$119.00**
 Or \$11.90 cash, balance monthly.

Special Upholstered Reed Chairs

Upholstered backs and spring seats, covered in cretonne. Sale Price, each **\$10.95**

Windsor Chairs

Finely finished, with fancy back. Regular \$16.50. Sale Price **\$12.50**

High Back Reed Chairs

In hand woven brown reed, with spring seats and high upholstered backs. Regular \$29.50. Sale Price **\$23.95**

Comfortable Arm Chairs

With low backs, large and comfortable. Sale Price **\$17.50**

Set of Four Chairs

Regular \$29.75. Sale Price **\$23.75**

Walnut Spinet Desk

68 inches long, with rounded table on each end. Regular \$69.50. Sale Price **\$55.00**

Writing Desk

In walnut, with left-down table and one drawer. Regular \$18.50. Sale Price **\$15.75**
 —Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

MORNING SPECIALS

The following items will be placed on sale at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. So as to give equal opportunities to all our customers, no phone or C.O.D. orders will be accepted.

Nine o'Clock Special
 800 Yards of Fine Wash Fabrics Values to 75c Per Yard for 25c Yd. Choose from rayons, printed batiste, printed charmeuse, ginghams, printed voiles, novelty plaids and printed dress cottons: 32 to 38 inches wide. Sale Price, yard, **25c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 50 Women's Warm Dressing Gowns, Regular \$4.50 for \$2.98 Made from good quality English ripple cloth in straight styles, with long shawl collars, three-quarter length sleeves, patch pockets. Ties at side front, collar and cuffs in contrasting colors. Shown in rose trimmed with saxe; cardinal trimmed with fawn; mauve trimmed with purple; and saxe trimmed with rose. Regular \$4.50. Morning Special **\$2.98**
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 Women's Bedroom Slippers English Made Fine Felt Slippers, in colors of cherry, green and helio. Padded inner soles and grey buckskin outer soles. Sizes 4 to 7. Nine o'Clock Special for **79c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 Kruschen Salts, regular 75c value. Morning Special for **58c**
 Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 Brown Leatherette Boston Bags Well made and attractive week-end bags, with dependable metal frame and double handles. They are cambric lined and fitted with secure safety locks. Nine o'clock Special **\$1.69**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 A Bargain in Cretonnes 300 Yards of 34-inch Cretonnes, offering a wide range of wanted colorings and designs. Monday Morning Nine o'clock Special, per yard **16c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 150 Corn Brooms to clear at half the regular price. They are strongly constructed. Monday Morning Nine o'clock Special at, each **29c**
 —Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nine o'Clock Special
 Knitted Wool Toggles for Children and Boys All-Wool Knitted Toggles, for big boys and children. Warm Winter caps for school wear at a very low price. All shades as well as Regular 50c. Nine o'clock Special, each **25c**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Sale Offerings in H. B. C. Purity Groceries

Buy Flour Monday, as wholesale prices have advanced. Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour. 24 lb. sacks **\$1.27**
 49 lb. sacks **\$2.50**
 98 lb. sacks **\$4.95**
 Clark's New Season's Tomato Soup, Special, 2 tins for **19c**
 Clark's New Season's Tomato Ketchup, Special, per large bottle for **19c**
 Fairy Soap, for toilet and bath, 4 for **25c**

Lever's Sampler Package Containing 1 cake Sunlight Soap (large), 1 package Lux, 1 cake Lifebuoy Soap and 1 Lux Toilet Soap. Regular 45c value. Clearing while they last at **27c**

Aylmer Brand Choice Quality Sweet Corn, No. 1 1/2 tin **35c**
 3 for **98c**
 Johnson's Fluid Beef, 16 oz. bottle for **98c**
 H.B.C. Seal of Quality White Tissue Toilet Paper, Special, 9 rolls for **50c**
 Glycerine and Pumice Toilet Soap, 3 for **25c**
 Nourish Stove Polish, bottle, 18c 2 bottles for **35c**

Biscuit Special
 Harvest Mixed Biscuits, comprising Rainbows, Cream, Jolly Good Sandwich, Social Tea Sandwich, Sultana Gem Gem, Morning Glory, Florodora, Lemon Cakes and Victor Cakes. Per lb. **24c**

Classic Cleanser, Special, 2 for 15c
 Lever's Lux, Special package, 2 for **25c**
 Sun-Maid Brand Puffed Seeded Muscat Raisins, Special, 2 large packages **25c**
 Finest Quality Re-cleaned Australian Currants, per lb. **14c**
 3 lbs. for **40c**
 Imported Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of orange, lemon and Italian citron. Special, lb. **21c**
 Finest Quality White Meat Mancharian Walnuts, Special, lb. **42c**

Jam Specials at Demonstration Booth
 King-Beach Pure Apricot Jam, Special, 4 lb. tin **56c**
 King-Beach Pure Peach Jam, Special, 4 lb. tin **53c**
 King-Beach Pure Red Plum Jam, Special, 4 lb. tin **39c**
 —Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Christmas Gifts

Fancy Turkish Towels, Values to \$1.75 for 98c

High-Grade Towels in plain or Jacquard weaves. Attractive in appearance and will give the utmost in wear. Finished with novelty borders in shades of rose, blue, lavender and gold. Values to \$1.75. 98c Sale Price
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Department

Starting Off the Week With Another Week the Store From 9 o'Clock on. Note the

Silk Afternoon Frocks

Values to \$25.00 for \$15.95



Smart new styles in satin, georgette and crystal crepe, in draped, flared and straight-line effects. They have vestes of tucked georgette, metal braid, buckles, pleats, tucks, brilliant studs and trimming of reversed materials. Shown in all the season's newest shades and black. Sizes 16 to 46. Sale Price, **15.95**

Wool Daytime Frocks

Values to \$11.50 for \$6.75

These useful frocks come in one and two-piece styles, in balbriggan, wool royal, kasha cloth and silverbriggan. Colors are monkey skin, natural, jungle, brown, mufin and mulberry. Sizes 16 to 38. Sale Price **6.75**

Two Special Bargains in Coats for Large Women

Values to \$39.50 for \$27.95

Fashioned in velour, suedine and pinpoint; smart lines designed to give a slim line to the large figure. They have shawl collars of moufflon and thibetina. There are many new shades from which to select, also black. Sizes 48 1/2 to 50 1/2. Sale Price **\$27.50**

Women's and Misses' Coats

Values to \$49.50 for \$34.95

These smart coats are fashioned from needlepoint, duvetyne, suedine and crushed plush, and are richly trimmed with caracul, thibetina, nue beaver, opossum and mandel furs. Choose from wine, gooseberry, taupe, mulberry, chestnut, blue and black. Sizes 16 to 44. Sale Price **\$34.95**

Coats Values to \$69.50 for \$49.50

Fashioned in needlepoint and broadcloth, with handsome collars of tinted opossum and cuffs to match; lined with crepe de Chine. These are made in styles particularly becoming for the larger figures. Sizes 40 to 46. Sale Price **\$49.50**

Smart New Coats for Misses and Small Women

Made in particularly smart and jaunty styles, in needlepoint, suedine and velour. The shawl or mushroom collars are of moufflon, nue beaver and thibetina, with cuffs to match. Sizes 16 to 20. Sale Price **\$24.95**
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

Leishman's Hand-Tailored Suits

Including \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$67.50 Values
 On Sale Monday and Following Days at

\$45.00



Think of it—Leishman's Hand-Tailored Suits at definite savings of \$10.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50. There's a splendid range of fabrics and the styles are right up to date. Leishman's suits are famous all over Canada for their excellent fitting qualities and sterling worth. In this present offering are models for every type of man. Sizes to 46. Sale Price **\$45**



Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton

1,200 Pairs of Fine Quality Suede Finish Fabric Gloves for 59c Per Pair

Gloves in the newest styles with straight or fancy turn over—silk-embroidered cuffs with points to match. Choose from shades of bran, grey, heaver, butter, rosewood or nut. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Per pair **59c**

Women's Fleece-Lined Mocha Gloves, \$1.69

These warm gloves, fleece-lined throughout, have one done fastener in regulation wrist. They come in tan and grey only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regular \$2.25 per pair. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.69**

Fine Quality Mocha Gloves, Regular \$3.75 and \$3.95 for \$2.95

Some are interlined with fleece wool, others with fur. They have fur cuffs. Shown in tan shades only. Sizes 6 and 8. Sale Price, per pair **\$2.95**
 —Main Floor, H.B.C.

Smocks and House Dresses at Saving

Women's Broadcloth Smocks, \$1.99 Serviceable garments for house or wear, having small collars and neat two pockets and long sleeves. Show mauve, dark saxe, green and rose. Size to 44. Sale Price, each **\$1.19**

House Dresses, \$ Smart Dresses in one or novelty print. Round or V-shape necks and short sleeves. In light and dark shades. Broken sale. Values to \$3.50. Price **\$1.19**
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Underwear Specials

\$1.25 Value for 95c Pure Wool Vests, in Swiss rib, with shaped shoulders or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price, each **95c**

Values to \$1.00 for 69c In fleeced cotton, plain or rayon stripe. Shaped shoulders or short sleeves. Sale Price, each **69c**
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

Children's English Wool Pull-Overs

These 100% Pure Wool Pull-Overs are shown in heather mixtures. They have the V neck, long sleeves two pockets. Some are shown in pretty combination colorings. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Suitable for girls or boys. Regular \$2.49. Sale Price **\$1.19**
 —Second Floor, H.B.C.

Company.

MAY 1670.

Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Stamped Linen Lunch Sets at 69c

Exceptionally good value; stamped on ivory linen crash; three good designs to choose from. 36-inch Set, comprising one cloth and four serviettes. Sale Price **69c**

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Managers' Sale

Wonderful Array of Bargains That Will Crowd the Store Special Bargains for Early Shoppers

Matrons' Hats

Values at \$7.95 for \$4.85

These hats have dignity and style, are fashioned from the best of Lyons velvet, velvet with or satin. They are in comely head sizes, and are shown black, forest green, sand and tan. Sale Price **\$4.85**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Big Bargains in Blouses

Flannelette Blouses
These over-blouses in coat sleeves and pocket. Choice of pin stripes in mauve, sage or blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Value \$1.95. Sale Price **\$1.49**

Broadcloth Over-Blouses
Slip-over coat or vest effects, tailored or semi-tailored collar and long sleeves. White or blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$2.25. Sale Price **\$1.98**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

These Specials From the Leather Goods Department

Music Cases for \$1.49
Veritable style, folding or long, double lock. Black cloth moiré with cotton moiré. This is an unusual value. Sale Price, each, **\$1.49**

Wood Boxes Reduced to \$1.49
Made, with leatherette bound, a chintz lined and fitted with glass. Choice of black, tan, or royal blue. Shown in the oval shape for shopping or night use. Sale Price **\$1.49**

Grained Underarm Bags for 98c
Mirror, cambric lined, and adjustable top handle. Regular \$1.49. Sale Price **98c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Boxed Gift Stationery for 89c a Box

Hand linen finished paper, put in a handsomely decorated gift box. 24 sheets of paper, 24 envelopes to match. Sale Price, per box **89c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Special Offer of Moufflon Coat Trimmings

Woven in 3 and 5-inch widths for collar and cuffs. Colors include brown, beige, silver grey, platinum. There is a limited quantity only for Monday shoppers. Regular \$5.50 per yard. Sale Price **\$4.99**

Shirtings, regular \$9.50 per yard. Sale Price, per yard **\$8.49**

about, Swansdown and Ostrich Trimming
These include sky, flesh, helio, tan, taupe and white. Values to \$1.95. Sale Price, per yard **39c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bargain in Crepe de Chine Scarves at 98c

Woven in medium and wide widths finished with neat hemmed borders. Choose from all-over designs in plain colors with contrasting borders. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50. Sale Price, each **98c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Fur Coats of the Finer Grades

Greatly Reduced for This Sale

They are fashioned in the smartest and most up-to-date styles from furs of exquisite richness and beauty. This is your opportunity to buy a superior quality exclusive fur coat at a decided saving in price.

Natural Pony Coat
With beaver collar and cuffs. Regular \$295.00. Sale Price, **\$249.50**

Mole Coat
With baby silver fox collar. Regular \$395.00. Sale Price, **\$339.50**

One Only, Brown Broadcloth Coat With Canadian Beaver Collar and Cuffs
Regular \$467.00. Sale, **\$410.00**

Hudson Seal Coat
This model has collar and facing to the bottom of the coat of fine cocoa brown squirrel. Regular \$500.00. Sale Price **\$437.50**

Australian Opossum Coat
This natural Australian Opossum Coat is an ideal motor garment; very durable and light in weight. Regular \$487.50. Sale, **\$439.00**

Brown Squirrel Coats
These come in most pleasing styles. Regular \$550.00. Sale Price, each **\$487.50**

Natural Grey Lamb Coat
This coat has a platinum grey fox collar. Regular \$539.00. Sale Price **\$489.50**

There are many other models, too numerous to mention, reduced during this sale.

Fur Trimmings
Fur Coat Collars and Cuffs, cut in various widths. Regular \$8.50. Special, per yard **\$4.95**

Moccasin Slippers
For Christmas gifts. Clearing at 25% below regular prices. Ladies' sizes only.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Women's "Seal of Quality" All-Wool Hose at 1.25 a Pair

Made in England from pure wool yarns. A perfect fitting hose and of good wearing quality for present wear. Shades include pastel, almond and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.25**

Women's Thread Silk Hose, Special for 98c
These are silk to the top and reinforced at heels and toes. Good selection of all desirable colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale Price, per pair **98c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

150 60-Inch Pearl Ropes at 1.49

Fine lustrous pearls, evenly graded, shown in cream only. These are worth \$2.95 regularly, and are an outstanding value for the present price. **\$1.49**

Choker Style Pearl Necklets in Gift Boxes, 69c
Fine quality well matched pearls in shades of mauve, jade, pink or cream, with neat safety clasps. Regular 98c. Sale Price, in neat presentation box **69c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Special Neckwear Bargain

Vestees in linen, georgette, crepe de Chine, lace trimmed with net, and fine organdie.
Collar and Cuff Sets in georgette, fine lace, organdie and satin. These are shown in the newest styles and in popular colors.
Values to \$3.95. Sale Price **\$1.39**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

10-Inch Brocaded Handbag Ribbons

Smart block designs in color combinations of coral and gold, henna and silver, black and gold, black and silver, and navy and gold. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.79**

Black Leatherette Shopping Bags for 59c

In a variety of styles, made from a durable cloth and finished with double strap handles. These are very special value. Regular \$1.00. Sale Price, each **59c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Five Outstanding Bargains in Notions for Monday

Black Silk Elastic
Made from finest Para rubber of double stretch and strength. Black only. 1/4 inch. Sale Price, 6 yards for **25c**

Enamelled Coat Hangers
Art silk covered and plain wood with bar. Sale Price, 2 for **23c**

Silk Finish Floss
For mending hosiery, gloves, underwear and lingerie. Colors are atmosphere, grain, peach bloom, tan, moonlight, blue fox and auburn; also black and white. Sale Price, 4 50-yard balls for **25c**

Novelty Rainbow Straw Shopping Baskets
Handy size, attractive looking, and with double handles. Sale Price, special for **39c**

Lingerie Trimming
The assortment includes featherstitch braid, bias tape, novelty edgings and gingham trimmings. Cards with 2 1/2 and 3 yards in length. Values to 50c. Sale Price, 2 cards for **15c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Double Vision Glasses at Reduced Prices

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday our Optical Department will feature Double Vision Lenses at reduced prices.
This special offer should appeal to those who require glasses for "far and near."

Come to this Department Managers' Sale and save money. The price we quote will cover the cost of frame, lenses and examination complete.

You may also take advantage of the time payments, which means that you get delivery of the glasses now and pay out of income.

—Optical Dept., —Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Monday's Bargains in the Drug Dept.

Old Dutch Toilet Tissue Rolls, 3 for **34c**
Hygienic Snow-white Crepe, 25c roll, 3 for **49c**

Vindlia Palm and Olive Soap, 6 for **43c**
French Castile, 25c bars, 2 for **37c**
Gillette Razors, gold-plated, in special case. Each **83c**
Gillette Blades, double size **74c**
Gin Pills, 50c size, 2 for **67c**

Talcums, assorted, 25c, 35c and 50c values. Each **19c**

Parrish's Chemical Food, 85c value, for **69c**
Glycerine, 25c value **17c**
Glycerine and Rose Water **16c**

Double Compacts, new styles, containing Yardley's loose powder with medium rouge. Special Price **\$1.10**

Allenbury's, Foods, large, \$1.10 value **96c**
English Hot Water Bottles, \$1.83 and **\$2.37**

Canadian Guaranteed Bottles at each **83c**

Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

Specials in the China Section

English Dinner Sets, \$15.95
English semi-porcelain in the Eton pattern. A pretty band and floral decoration in the new octagon shape; 52 pieces in this complete dinner and tea service for six people. Sale Price **\$15.95**

Fancy Gift Cups and Saucers
Fine English china in many designs and patterns. Sale Price, each, **69c**

English Bulb Bowls
10-Inch size, in colors of blue, green, brown and yellow. Sale Price, each **69c**

Hyacinth Glasses
Shown in amber, blue and green amethyst. Sale Price, each **19c**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains for Badminton Players

Special Driver Badminton Rackets with high grade gut stringing. Reg. \$3.95. Sale Price **\$2.95**

Autograph Badminton Rackets with reinforced open throat and bound shoulders. Regular \$5.00. Sale Price **\$3.95**

Badminton Shuttlecocks, full feathered true flying birds at 3 for **\$1.00**

Badminton Nets, full court size, heavy mesh linen head band. Reg. \$2.50. Sale Price **\$1.95**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Sale Specials in the Drapery Section

Fancy Dot and Colored Marquiesettes
Nice Fine Marquiesettes with tape edge, also plain with neat dots. Regular to 29c. Sale Price, per yard **19c**

Fast Color Drapery Silks
Regular to \$2.25. Sale Price, per yard **\$1.35**

Hand Blocked Linen Cretonnes
50 Inches wide. Regular \$4.95. Sale Price, per yard **\$3.95**

Cream Gauze Net Silks
Plain, figured or striped. Values to \$1.35. Sale Price, per yard **79c**

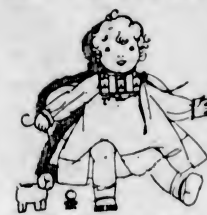
50-Inch English Shadow Cloth
Sale Price, per yard **\$1.35**

45-Inch Scalloped Border Madras
In a rich cream shade. Sale Price, per yard **45c**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Toytown Is Open

Remember Toytown last Christmas, how the grown-ups as well as the children were amazed at the wonderful displays of toys? Well, this year Toytown is even better than that—thousands of new toys have just arrived, presenting values and variety hitherto unsurpassed. Don't delay. Make selections now while assortments are complete. A small deposit will secure any article until Christmas.



DOLLS - DOLLS DOLLS

Big dolls, small dolls, mamma dolls, baby dolls, kid-body dolls, character dolls, dolls of every description. All at specially low prices.

Daintily Dressed Dolls at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50

All with sleeping eyes. Wide selection of dress styles. All imported dolls and all outstanding value.

Three Entirely New Dolls at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.95

The very daintiest dolls we have seen at the price. Come in three sizes, 16-inch, 19-inch and 22-inch. Dressed in the new short frocks; marcelled hair, sleeping eyes. Complete with head necklace.

Character Knockabout Dolls
At **35c, 50c and 59c**
Dressed Mamma Dolls and Crying Dolls
In a wide range of sizes, from 9 1/2 to **\$10.00**

Kidoline Jointed Dolls
At **79c to \$1.50**

Dolls' China Sets

Tea Sets at **50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50**
Dainty Tea Sets in colors, with panel border design **\$1.50**

Luxure Finish and Floral Design Tea Sets at **\$1.95**
Aluminum Tea Sets, **65c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50** and **\$1.95**

Special Values in Doll Carriages

Every little girl who has a doll wants a doll carriage. Choose one now from our splendid assortment.



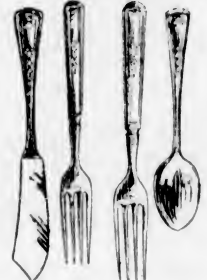
Two-Wheel Sulkies, with wood body **\$1.95**
Two-Wheel Sulkies, with wicker body **\$2.50**
Wicker Doll Buggies, with reversible hood, rubber tires, good size **\$4.95**
Wicker Doll Buggies, with rounded front and reclining back; choice of various colors, **\$5.75**
Wicker Doll Buggies, with 20-inch body, rolled edge, hood and reclining back **\$8.50**
Others at **\$6.50, \$6.95, \$12.95, \$13.95** and **\$16.50**

—Toytown, Third Floor, H.B.C.

Silverware Specials for Monday

Big Sale of Flatware

Your choice of teaspoons, table forks, dessert forks and butter knives, as illustrated, all in the popular "Louvain" pattern, offered at a fraction of their regular price. Special at **25c**



Pyrex Pie Plates

Eight-Inch Fireproof Pie Plate in a beautiful silver-plated frame, on three ball feet. Regular \$5.00, for **\$3.95**

Three-Piece Tea Set

English Silver-Plated Tea Set in the popular plain globe design; teapot, sugar and cream. Complete, for **\$12.95**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Hundreds of Scissors at 39c

Cutting Scissors, Manicure Scissors, Buttonhole Scissors, Nail Scissors; also Pocket Knives, Bread Knives, Etc. Sale Price, each article **39c**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Real Bargains in Men's Winter Footwear

Men's Boots and Oxfords, \$8.00 Values for \$4.95

Offering a wide range of styles for men and young men. Choice of black calf, brown calf and tan calf, with heavy single and slip sole Goodyear welted soles; Balmoral and Blucher styles. All sizes. Values \$8.00. Sale Price, per pair **\$4.95**

Men's Dependable Work Boots, Values to \$5.00 for \$3.45 Per Pair

Standard Quality Service Boots, with solid leather soles, solid leather uppers constructed on the Blucher style. Choice of black and tan. Regular to \$5.00. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.45**



Sturdy School Boots for Boys, \$2.98

Black Winter Calf Solid Leather School Boots, with extra weight soles and rubber heels. Full round toe shape. Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 5 1/2. Sale Price **\$2.98**

Girls' Patent Leather Strap Slippers

Popular Instep Strap Slippers with flexible leather soles; made on a full nature shape last. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 and 11 to 2. Sale Price **\$2.45**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

200 Prs. of Boys' All-Wool Tweed Bloomers

Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 for \$1.79

Sturdy tweeds in a splendid selection of light, dark and medium shades. Snappy patterns and materials that will give lasting wear. Extra well sewn and tailored in full roomy sizes. Sizes 10 years to 17 years. Sale Price, per pair **\$1.79**

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaw Coats, \$4.45

Warm, burly, full-belted Norfolk style, with high storm collar. The ideal boys' school coat. It gives lots of freedom and offers every protection against cold days. Splendid choice of plaid patterns. Sizes 10 years to 16 years. Sale Price **\$4.45**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Sixty-Five Pairs of Boys' Riding Breeches to Clear at \$2.59 Per Pair

These garments are ideal for boys, being made to stand the hardest wear. The material is an extra strong quality of Bedford cord. The breeches are made in full peg top cut with laced legs, the double seat is strongly reinforced throughout and the tape seams are double stitched. Sizes 8 years to 17 years. Sale Price, per pair **\$2.59**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Women's Clubs and Societies

Chemainus W. A.
The members of St. Michael's and All Angels Church W. A. held their annual sale of work recently, this being, as usual, a great success. The hall in which the sale was held was thronged with buyers from 3 until 6 o'clock. Those in charge of the various stalls were kept busy supplying the needs of their many patrons. Members supervising the different wares were Mrs. Longrigg and Mrs. Cave, fish pond; Mrs. Spurling, Mrs. Caswell and Mrs. M. Halden, superfluties; Mrs. Chatfield, dolls; Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Ailester and Mrs. Inglis, tea con-

Strain's Limited
Many Years of
Successful Optometry Accomplished
1241 Broad St. Phone 5351

15 Per Cent Reduction

This coming week will mean a big saving to those wishing to buy fur coats for Christmas.

We have a well chosen stock of muskrats, dyed in the different blends—a good variety in electric seal and Hudson seal, also Jap mink.

Just Think of the Big Saving

Foster's Fur Store

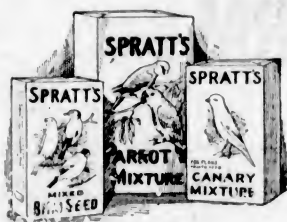
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SPRATT'S
C.U.O. Cage Bird Food Will
Bring Your Birds Through
Their Moults

SPRATT'S

Seeds will keep them fit the balance of the year



YOUR DEALER WILL SUPPLY THEM

Debaters to Invade U.S.



A UNIVERSITY of Toronto debating team is to invade the United States early in December, paying a visit to the University of Minnesota. The Canadian debaters selected are shown here. Left to right, Melvin K. Kenny, fourth year, Victoria College; A. F. W. Plumptre, fourth year, University College; and W. Lynden Smith, who is doing graduate work in Trinity College.

Rutherford Bay. The sale was formally opened by Mr. Richard Guppy, and as the purchasers were numerous and eager, the tables were speedily cleared of their useful and attractive wares. The salesladies were Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, Mrs. Jack McLeod, Mrs. Virgil Evans and Miss Winnie Dixon, while Mr. E. W. Abraham officiated as cashier. The proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to the West Coast Hospital at Port Alberni.

Cassidy Auxiliary
A most enjoyable concert and social was held in the Community Hall, Cassidy, under the auspices of the ladies of the Cassidy Hospital Auxiliary. A lengthy programme was well rendered: John P. McCall, Nanaimo, a gold medalist baritone from Scotland; Miss Gladys Hindmarch, Nanaimo, solo pianist; Mesdames Eate, Carroll, W. Stewart, J. Stewart, Waddington and Finch, of Cassidy, appeared in an amusing sketch; Mr. John Mullen, in a comedy number; Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Nanaimo, soprano soloist; and Mr. Adam Hedley gave selections on the English concertina. The evening concluded with a dance. The ladies served dainty refreshments during the interval.

Dollar Bazaar
The dollar bazaar held in Oak Bay United Church on Wednesday was an unqualified success, all articles being disposed of. The various departments were in charge of the following ladies: Fancy sewing, Mesdames Cordner, Agar, Paulding and Gelling; plain sewing, Mesdames Oliver, Birkin, Winterbottom and Hibbertson; Chinese laundry, Mrs. Ormlston and Mrs. Hollins; afternoon tea, Mesdames Hudson, Moloney, Stott and Stobart; home cooking, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Forrest and Miss Gardner; candy, Mesdames Buckle, Clark and Percival; lady with a thousand pockets, C. G. T. Girls. At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday, it was decided to use a portion of the results of the bazaar to decorate the interior of the church.

Monthly Tea
The Fellowship Club held its monthly tea and entertainment in the two wards of aged and infirm patients in the Jubilee Hospital last Wednesday afternoon. A goodly number of members turned out to attend to the want of the patients. Mrs. Panthorp and Mrs. Holmes were heard in duets and songs. It has been decided to hold a silver tea and card party in the Forum Rooms, 717 Pandora Avenue, next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Little girls in dances and recitations, also others in music and songs are on the programme. There will be prizes for Nelson roofs are beautifying Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economical. Phone: E. E. Heath, 874, or Bishop & McMillan, 4760.

Native Daughters
A business meeting of the Native Daughters of B. C. Post No. 3, will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring to the meeting any article they may have for sale. The meeting will also have a sale at this time.

St. Mary's Church Guild
The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar at the hall, Yale Street, on December 1. An unusually attractive assortment of novelties and inexpensive gifts suitable for Christmas has been prepared, and for the children there will be a spinning party. Afternoon tea will be served.

F.O.E. Auxiliary
All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., are requested to meet at the Eagle Home, Figard Street, on Tuesday, at 9 p.m. for final arrangements for the night of the institution. Charter closes on Friday, November 25. Further particulars can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Norris, 3666Y.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a guest tea in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. A good programme will be provided and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Queen Alexandra Review
The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 11, W.B.A., will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting a masquerade will be held.

St. Paul's W.A.
The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is holding its Christmas sale of work in the Lecture Hall of the church on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 3.

The Mother's Union
As the annual meeting of the

Hostesses at Delightful Tea Party

A trio of charming young hostesses yesterday afternoon were the Misses Mary Swinerton, Frances Musgrave and Peggy Edgell, who entertained at a tea party at the home of Mr. R. H. Swinerton, 133 Harrison Street. The house was bright with autumn flowers, bronze chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers in silver holders were arranged on the tea table. Mrs. Earl Squire and Miss Frances Lightbody poured tea and coffee. Others invited were: Mrs. Gordon Paterson, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and the Misses Margaret Lightbody, Marion Wilson, Betty Wace, Nora and Helen Wilson, Elaine Gallier, Kathleen Wootton, Mabel Silmington, Violet Punnett, Ruth Walcott, Peggy Freese, Margaret Gaudin, Vida Shandley, Vivien Matson, Doris Gibson, Audrey Bushby, Claire Vincat, D. Grant, Kathleen R. Ross, Yvonne Pemberton, Maud Crease, Sheila Gillespie, Kathleen Wilson, Janet Lang, Kathleen Haynes, Helen Laundry, Joyce Barlow (Vancouver), Anna McBride, Wilma and Fifi Lutton, Patsy Hemling, Doris Roberts, Helen Wood and Geraldine Shaw.

Auxiliary Meeting
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Society of St. George are holding a whist drive on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Moody, 2500 Government Street.

Military Five Hundred
The Lake Hill Community Centre will hold a military five hundred party on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

L'Alliance Française
The regular meeting of L'Alliance Française will be held on Wednesday at the residence of Madame Sanderson, 1507 Laurel Lane, at 4 p.m.

Monthly Meeting
The Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting at the headquarters, Hamley Building, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Dance
St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. will hold a dance on Friday at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Sooke Personal Items
Mrs. J. Forrest has as a visitor her brother, Mr. E. Van Norman, of Duncan.

The Rev. S. Lundie has received the sad news of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. James Clark, who passed away at Trail on Monday, November 14, after a two months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hooke have moved into their new home, which is now nearly completed.

Forty members of the Alpine Club visited Sooke on Saturday. A trip to East Sooke through the mountainous regions occupied most of the day. They were afterward at the Hotel Belvedere.

Miss Jean Nicholson is the guest of Miss Florence Gray and Mrs. Gray over the week.

Of all elements that go to make an interior scheme, most conspicuous are the windows. It is through them that daylight comes, the brightest light that ever enters your home. In your windows, what does daylight reveal? Does it show a smooth expanse of beautifully-tinted window shade, or ugly cracks and pinholes glaring in harsh relief.

Court Maple Leaf
The Ladies of Court Maple Leaf A.O.P. will hold their annual bazaar on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, the following ladies being in charge of the various stalls: Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Jordan, fancywork and candy stall; Mrs. McDowell, home cooking and bran tub; Mrs. P. Davis, poultry; Mrs. Shewbrook, plain sewing; Mrs. Fletcher, baby stall. Tea will be served under the management of Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Nunn is general convener.

Junior W. A. Bazaar
Many dainty and useful articles will be on sale at the Christmas Bazaar to be held by St. Alban's Junior W. A. in the Church Hall, Ryan Street, on Wednesday, November 30, at 3 o'clock. Novelties, home cooking and candy and afternoon tea may be obtained. A Christmas tree laden with parcels will please the younger visitors. The Girls' Auxiliary will also have a stall at this sale.

Sale of Work
The Guild and W.A. of St. Barnabas will hold their annual Christmas sale of work in the schoolroom on Thursday, December 8. Miss Roberts, of Sefton College, will open the affair at 3 p.m. There will be the usual stalls of fancywork, home cooking, candy and novelties. Tea will be served and musical selections given during the afternoon.

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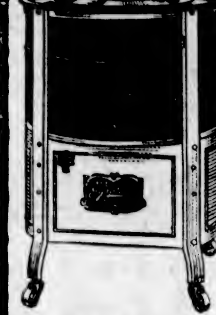
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The Mother's Union
As the annual meeting of the

Free!



Without cost or obligation on your part we will do a wash in your own home—

SEND us your dealer's name today and we will do the rest! Could any offer be fairer? Just one experience with the Connor Gyrator Electric will make you want it. Think of a washday that gives you plenty of time for your regular work and leisure besides! And no more late meals on washday! Best of all, your wash is better done and you yourself are not all fagged out. Thousands of women have gained washday freedom through the Connor Electric. Why not you?

Also made with gasoline engine for use where no electricity is available.
J. H. CONNOR & SON, LIMITED
Ottawa and Winnipeg

Connor Quality Washers
— SINCE 1875 —

Connor Washers Are Sold in Victoria by

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Willmott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lait, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mawhinney, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lake, Miss M. Lauder (Victoria), Mr. and Mrs. Davis (Victoria), Mr. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goldie and Mr. W. Taylor. Songs were sung by Mr. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mawhinney.

Miss M. Lauder, of Victoria, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson.



THE DRESDEN CHINA BLONDE

Individualizes her delicate coloring when she selects the correct shades of this powder and rouge

By Madame Jeannette de Cordet - Beauty Specialist



THE WATERLILY BLONDE
Her hair is like pale spun gold. Her eyes are soft grey-blue, emphasized by black lashes. Her skin is white. She should mix 1/2 white with 1/2 Flash-Pink Pompeian Beauty Powder and use the Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.



THE SPANISH BRUNETTE
She has the clear olive skin and dark eyes that are so picturesque. Her lips are turned and red. Her cheeks seem to burn with an inner fire. For her—Rachel shade of Pompeian Powder with Oriental rose of Bloom.



THE COQUETTE
She always attracts attention. Her skin is neither light nor dark, but is smooth, and "takes on" different coloring depending on the clothes she wears. For her—Nude shade of Pompeian Powder with the Medium tone of Bloom.



THE ORIENTAL BRUNETTE
Her hair is black, and so are her eyes! Her skin is creamy, like the rich petals of a magnolia. Her lips should be rich in color, like a ripe pomegranate. For her—Rachel Pompeian Powder with Dark Bloom.

PERHAPS you have visited Dresden and know the charm of those amazing shops where row on row of Dresden China figures smile at you with pink cheeks, rosy lips and blue eyes! Then you know what is meant by the Dresden China girl. She has golden hair, and skin like alabaster, with a lovely warmth to its whiteness.

But there are many kinds of blondes—and many kinds of brunettes—and American women are the result of infinite combinations of blondes and brunettes. Behind us is a pagentry of colorful faces that have produced the inexhaustible variation of types we find among American girls.

So just to say "I'm a blonde" because your hair is more golden than raven will never answer the important question of your type! It is the coloring of your skin that proclaims your type.

The delicate pigmentation that you see when you study your skin closely in the

light—that is your real color note. Always accent this natural color that is yours; never disguise it. The selection of "just the right shade" of powder and rouge brings a surprising amount of added beauty.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom are favored by modern women because they offer natural shades of powder and tones of rouge. Pompeian Beauty Powder comes in five lovely natural shades—shades that exactly match the typical skin tones. But in addition—fifteen other beautiful shades of powder can be created by mixing combinations of these five primary shades.

Among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom is the exact complement for your skin. Use them and you will find they increase your loveliness!

Powder and Bloom each 60c. Ask for the Bloom in the new purse size.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Home for Christmas
The Canadian National Railways offer
Special Direct Service from Vancouver
Connecting at Ship's Side with Trans-Alantic Liners to Old Country and European Ports

Yuletide Shoppers from Vancouver—Consolidated onto Boat Specials leaving Vancouver directly to ship's side. No delays—No transfers. No trouble about baggage.

LEAVE VANCOUVER
Nov. 21, connecting with:
Great Western Line to Seattle, Dec. 28 for Seattle, Liverpool and Glasgow.
Great Western Line to Seattle, Dec. 28 for Seattle, Liverpool and Glasgow.
Swedish American Line Stockholm at Halifax, Dec. 5, for Copenhagen.
LEAVE VANCOUVER NOV. 29, CONNECTING WITH:
Great Western Line to Seattle, Dec. 28 for Seattle, Liverpool and Glasgow.
Swedish American Line Stockholm at Halifax, Dec. 5, for Copenhagen.
LEAVE VANCOUVER DEC. 5, CONNECTING WITH:
Great Western Line to Seattle, Dec. 28 for Seattle, Liverpool and Glasgow.
Swedish American Line Stockholm at Halifax, Dec. 5, for Copenhagen.
LEAVE VANCOUVER DEC. 6, CONNECTING WITH:
Great Western Line to Seattle, Dec. 28 for Seattle, Liverpool and Glasgow.
Swedish American Line Stockholm at Halifax, Dec. 5, for Copenhagen.
Special Connections also made with liners to European ports.
Swedish American Line Drottningholm from Halifax, November 28, for Copenhagen.
Swedish American Line Falster from Halifax, December 5, for Copenhagen, Denmark and Helsingborg.
Swedish American Line Frederik VIII from Halifax, December 9, for Copenhagen, Denmark and Helsingborg.
Swedish American Line Frederik VIII from Halifax, December 9, for Copenhagen, Denmark and Helsingborg.

Make Reservations at once, as the space will be taken up rapidly

Canadian National Railways

a few steps from train to ship //

ONWEGOS WIN FROM SWORDS

Score Is 30-27 in Basketball Game Played at the Y.M.C.A.—Jordan River Downs Hillcrests

COLLEGE DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL, 15-10

Jordan River men's "A" basketball five chalked up their third consecutive win in the City Basketball League last night, when they defeated the Hillcrests, 30-27, at the Y.M.C.A. Victoria High School captured the intermediate "A" fixture from Victoria College won from Normal School by a 6-2 count. Onwegos defeated Swords Station five, 30-27.

Jordan River assumed a lead at half time in their game with the Hillcrests and were never overtaken. The victors played good ball, and their shooting was deadly. Bob Whyte refereed, and the teams were:

Jordan River—Tervo (13), McKenzie (9), Willoughby, Boyd (10), Patti and Forbes (10).

Hillcrests—Wright (2), Blaisell (2), Butler, Squires (8), Passmore (6), Carbyshire (2) and Dewey.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

From Baby's birth test out its worth.

MORE THAN A LAXATIVE

Calcium also cleans the skin by cleansing the blood. Instead of harmful cathartics, causing colic and other ailments, use the safe, reliable, and effective Stuart's Laxative Calcium Wafers. Price 50c.

STUART'S LAXATIVE CALCIUM WAFERS

HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Apply Minard's at once. It halts the pain and stops inflammation. Removes all poison from cuts and sores.

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Keep a bottle on the shelf.

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TEAMS TIED FOR HONORS

University School and Brentwood College Intermediate Rugger Still Deadlocked

WANDERERS GAIN FIRST VICTORY

League Standing. W. L. D. F. A. P. University School 4 0 1 99 3 9 Brentwood Col. 4 0 1 92 14 9 Victoria College 2 0 43 28 6 16th Can. Scot. 1 4 0 20 31 2 Oak Bay Wand. 1 3 0 8 91 2 Normal School 0 4 0 0 96 0 Yesterday's results failed to break the deadlock for first place in the Intermediate Rugby League between University School and Brentwood College. The former won from Victoria College, 6-3, and the latter defeated Normal School, 33-0. Oak Bay Wanderers annexed their first win of the season by accounting for the 16th Canadian Scottish by a 5-0 score. With the exception of a postponed game, between Oak Bay Wanderers and Normal School, the first half of the season has been completed, and two teams are tied for the honors.

Victoria College, who went down to defeat at the hands of the Mt. Tolibie boys, can smile even in reverse, as they are the only team to cross the University School line in this half of the schedule. The College showed great improvement yesterday.

University School Wins. Before a large crowd of spectators, the University Intermediates defeated the College, 6-3, at the High School grounds. Those present were treated to a fine display of football, and the last half was one of the most exciting of the season.

Following up on the kick-off, the University pressed the College line, and for a time it looked as if a score would result; but MacMillan, star three-quarter of the College, relieved the situation by effective kicking. For a time the College took an aggressive play, and only good tackling on the part of the University backs saved them from being pressed. The College gradually worked the play toward the College line. Following a ten-yard scrum, the University crossed for the first try for the University from a pass from Taylor. The kick at goal failed. Following the kick-off the University again forced the College into their own territory, and a dangerous three-quarter run by the University boys was relieved when MacMillan intercepted the pass.

SKILLING SCORES FINE TRY. One of the features of the game was Skillings' neat run for a try over fifty yards of College territory. The try was unconverted.

In the second half of the game, the College assumed a decidedly aggressive game, and play was centered in the University twenty-five for some time. But kicking and forward running combined brought the ball out of the danger zone.

Following up on a cross-kick, Schmidt, star University forward, made a dangerous run, but Hume, College five-eighths, saved the day.

Normal Whiteashed. The Normal School fielded a Rugby team of only fourteen players against Brentwood College fifteen at the University grounds, and in spite of a well-fought game, lost to the College boys by 33-0.

Only two casualties occurred on the wet, slippery field. Cameron sustained a kick on the knee in the first half, and Rendle, of the Normal team, wrenched his shoulder in the second half, bringing the team strength down to thirteen, which was the final score. Many of the Normal boys were playing with the oval pikekin for the first time, and put up a creditable exhibition in the face of the impassable Brentwood defence.

Mitchell, Matthews, Appleton, Nixon and Doherty, of Brentwood, were the players who succeeded in riving up the thirty-three points. Teams were as follows:

Brentwood College—Field, Dee, Green, Martin, Cameron, Ferris, Perber, Symons, Cooper, Doherty, Pugh, Matthews, Nixon, Appleton and Mitchell.

Normal School—Locke, Dendrum, Lucas, Iversen, Cousins, Rendle, Morley, Davies, Wailes, Parfit, Clarke, Chapman, Chatfield and Hanna.

With both sides short, play centered in the University twenty-five. A mad battle for superiority culminated in Macmurchie crossing the University line following a three-quarter run. The kick at goal failed. From then on the College exerted all their strength to gain the necessary extra points, but the University retaliated vigorously and the whistle blew for time with play in centre field.

A Cocks, of Brentwood, refereed, and the line-ups were as follows: University School—Townsend, Tye and Taylor; Singleton, Miller, Gardner, Skillings, Schmidt, McLeod, Egg, Bernard Clark, Peard, Wenman, Walton.

Victoria College—Oiler, Robinson and Stott; McMillan, Godwin, Macmurchie, Thorne, Hume, Robbins, Squire, Arnold, Warnock, Johnson, Monteki, Cameron.

Taking an accurate pass from Eagle about half-way through the second half, McCann, husky three-quarter of the Wanderers, scored twenty yards for a touch-down to defeat the 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion at the Granmore grounds by a three to nil score.

Although the ground was not heavy, the ball became slippery shortly after the start, and as a result many fumbles were made. In the first half both teams played a tentative game most of the time, and the half ended with neither scoring.

The Wanderers took the offensive at the commencement of play, and the College backs saved them from being pressed. The College gradually worked the play toward the College line. Following a ten-yard scrum, the University crossed for the first try for the University from a pass from Taylor. The kick at goal failed. Following the kick-off the University again forced the College into their own territory, and a dangerous three-quarter run by the University boys was relieved when MacMillan intercepted the pass.

SKILLING SCORES FINE TRY. One of the features of the game was Skillings' neat run for a try over fifty yards of College territory. The try was unconverted.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON. Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1927."

How many times have you heard players say: "The cards never play or bid," after some bad play or bid that has cost a game or rubber? They seem to think that if they or their partner make a bad play or bid and lose that chance for game and rubber, that they are eventually sure to lose the rubber. Nothing is further from the facts.

Your opponents are just as apt to give you another chance by an equally bad play or bid, and even if they don't, your chances of winning are just the same. The bad play or bid can have no effect on your mathematical chances of winning the rubber. Furthermore, it is very bad from the point of view of psychology to get an idea into your mind that you are licked, that "the cards will never forgive."

When you feel you are licked, you are certainly not as strong as you are when you feel you are bound to win. Here is an actual example of the writer noticed the other night at one of the New York card clubs.

A player who has the reputation of being very lucky had an easy play for game and rubber, but he missed. His partner was a fighter and, instead of saying "The cards never forgive," said, "Never mind, partner, your mistake will just make the rubber bigger for us." Sure enough, on the next three hands, they won penalties of 600 points, 600 points and made a four club bid doubled. They thus won at least 1,000 points more by the one player's mistake.

There has been some discussion in recent articles as to business doubles, first as to the type of hand that warrants a business double, and second, the type of hand that justifies a take-out of a partner's business double.

The following hand illustrates these principles:

PROBLEM HAND. N-98762. A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club. A bid one heart, Y bid one no trump and B passed. B's pass in this hand is very questionable. The proper bid is unquestionably three hearts to block further bidding. If possible, by Y Z. After B's pass, Z bids two clubs. A bids two hearts and Y and B passed. Y bid three clubs and A doubled. If Y passed or redoubled, what should B do? Should he leave in his partner's hands the doubtful bid of three hearts? B certainly should bid three

GOODSELL WILL START TRAINING

World's Champion Professional Sculler Sets Up Quarters to Prepare for Race With Barry

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—Major Goodsell, who will defend his world's professional sculling championship against Bert Barry on Burrard Inlet December 26, today established training quarters at Port Moody. He is using the same building which housed him while he was training for his Labor Day tilt with the British champion. The building is located at the end of the Government wharf at Port Moody.

Goodsell will have four men to assist him in his training. George Matterson, his Australian mentor; Bob Sims, another well-known Australian sculler; W. G. Bales, late of the Rowing Club of France, and Arthur Caesar, youthful Pacific Coast amateur sculling champion. Matterson injured his knee while on Crouse Mountain a week ago but Goodsell expects that he will have recovered in time to make up a doubles combination with Bales to pace the champion. Sims has had wide experience as an athletic trainer and should prove a valuable addition to Goodsell's staff.

Rag dealers of Northern Europe plan to combine and get a corner on the rag market in order to boost prices.

PROBLEM HAND NO. 1. N-98762. A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt, bid one no trump. A doubled and Y

CROWDS BECOME UNMANAGABLE SELLING OUT

Sale Starts With a Terrific Rush. MARVELOUS VALUES BEING OFFERED.

The public is reaping the benefit of the disposal of the Swanson Bay Department Store stock now on sale at the Outlet Store, 1110 Government Street, including the large stock of goods from the wholesale stock of Thompson & Sons, of Vancouver, who quit business. It is a truly wonderful sight to witness the large crowds of eager buyers that are attending this out-of-the-ordinary sale. People are finding money on all their purchases, which is a blessing to the community at this time of the year, when all merchants are usually reaping large profits. This timely event offers many lines of the same goods at high reductions.

A mammoth stock consisting of furnishings, hats, boots, shoes, dry goods, notions, hardware, groceries, etc., are now going at greatly reduced prices. The sale continues daily with a large staff of salespeople in attendance. (Adv.)

CONFEDERATION LIFE

Business Women. A Confederation Life Association Endowment Policy is of particular value to business women. It provides all the protection for dependents that may be necessary for, say, fifteen or twenty years; and then returns the full amount of the policy to the insured, if she is living, at the end of the term. An interesting pamphlet showing the many benefits that may accrue to women who purchase life insurance will

gladly be sent on request to the local office, Toronto, or to any agent of the Association.

F. LEWIN. District Manager, Vancouver Island. Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

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REGINA ROUGH RIDERS WIN TITLE

Visitors Outclass Varsity to Depart With 19-0 Victory

Prairie Squad Takes Second Game to Leave for Home With Western Canada Rugby Championship in Bag—Players Show Temper

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—Regina Rough Riders left tonight for home with the Western Canadian Rugby title held as securely in their grips as when they defeated the two-game series with University of British Columbia. They beat Varsity 19-0 this afternoon, and 13-1 Wednesday.

Varsity went out against weight and experience and fought. Shining like beacons to a weary mariner from the Varsity pack were the rugged forms of Odium in the line, and Shields at half-back. They were the tigers of the Varsity crew and the kicking of Shields, his brilliant runs and his all-round headwork stood out very prominently.

Odium was a tower of strength throughout. His tackling was superb. He was easily the most forceful man for his side and possibly on the entire field.

PLAYERS SHOW TEMPER

Regina went out for points from the start of the game. The old boys of the Prairie club tackled high, showed occasional evidences of bad temper and were penalized twice for scrapping. Milne and Johnny Currie repeatedly clashed and came almost to blows.

Regina worked some beautiful shifts, cross runs and line bucks. At times they marched down the

field for gains in a relentless series of movements that Varsity could not cope with. In the third quarter they moved along for a touch down, in a series of scrummages, like a battering ram, and Varsity never once handled the ball until after Grassick had gone over for a touch-down.

Erskine scored the first five points and rouges by Sandstrom and Wilson made the score 7-0 at half-time.

Then came Grassick's additional five-point play, followed by Sandstrom crossing after repeated fumbles by Varsity. He plunged through twice unsuccessfully, then picked up a loose ball and scrambled over through a sea of arms and legs.

Erskine drop-kicked for an additional point and Wilson roused to bring the score to 19.

Belgian Bicycle Team Wins Six-Day Race

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—The Belgian-American team of Gerard de Baets and Anthony Beckman, won the international six-day bicycle race here tonight, finishing three laps ahead of the French team of Faudet and Marcellac, runners-up. The winners assumed the lead at the start of the grind last Sunday and were never headed.

Scene Which May Be Enacted Here in 1928



THE above picture was snapped at Brighthouse Park last Summer and shows the Portland and Calgary polo teams in action. Scenes similar to the above may be enacted here next Summer, if the plans of Colonel R. S. Chaplin materialize. Colonel Chaplin is now working on forming a Victoria polo club and already has a number of prominent citizens interested.

THREE HOCKEY GAMES CARDED

Commercial League Teams Will Be in Action Tomorrow Night at Willows Rink—First Match 7:30

RINK RATS WILL MEET CYCLEMEN

Followers of the Commercial League are promised another good programme of three games at the Willows Arena tomorrow night. The card, which will get under way at 7:30 o'clock, is as follows:

International Engineering School vs. Bapcos.

Rink Rats vs. Plimley & Ritchie.

Garrison vs. U.C.T.

Plimley & Ritchie, last year's

EVERTON IS GIVEN SETBACK

League Leaders in English Division Lose to Sunderland, One Goal to Nothing, at Home

LEAGUE STANDING STILL UNCHANGED

Chelsea Holds Top Berth in Second "Divvy" by Halting Notts Forest—Scottish Leaders Win

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Everton's spectacular career in the English League First Division soccer this season, was given a rude jolt today when Sunderland, way down in the standings, defeated them by the only goal scored. Everton were playing at home, Newcastle United, runners-up, drew with Burnley, so the standings remain unchanged.

In the Second Division Chelsea held on to its long lead by beating Notts Forest.

Manchester City got back into second place by virtue of a victory over Clapton.

NORTHAMPTON KEEPS LEAD

In the Third Division of the English League, northern section, Northampton and Millwall both won their matches, so Northampton will remain leader by its slightly superior goal average for another week.

Today Millwall spurred to try to take a clear lead and score nine easy ones against Coventry. Northampton, who had a hard game against Charlton Athletic, just nipped out a victory.

The leaders in the Scottish First Division, Rangers, Motherwell and Celtic, remain in the same position after today's matches.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Football games in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 1, Arsenal 1.
Blackburn Rovers 1, West Ham United 0.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Portsmouth 1.
Cardiff City 4, Derby County 4.
Everton 0, Sunderland 1.
Huddersfield Town 3, Bury 0.
Manchester U. 5, Aston Villa 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Liverpool 1.
Newcastle United 1, Burnley 1.
The Wednesday 1, Leicester City 2.

Second Division

Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Sheffield United 2.
Blackpool 0, Leeds United 2.
Bristol City 1, Preston N.E. 3.
Chelsea 2, Nottingham Forest 1.
Clapton Orient 0, Manchester City 2.
Grimsby Town 3, Port Vale 0.
Notts County 9, Barnsley 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linsfield 8, Ards 4.
Limerick 3, Portadown 1.
Barn 2, Coleraine 6.
Cliftonville 0, Newry 2.
Glenavon 4, Larne 3.
Belfast City 3, Queen's Island 3.
Distillery 3, Bangor 0.

Amateur Soccer

Oxford University 1, Corinthians 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 5, Hunslet 6.
Castleford 10, Wigan Highfield 2.
Halifax 12, Barrow 2.
Hull 2, Dewsbury 2.



COLONEL R. S. Chaplin, well-known polo player, who is now busy trying to organize a Victoria polo club. Colonel Chaplin is a player of considerable ability, and has played on the coast for many years. He reports splendid progress, and has had numerous inquiries about the proposed club. He intends to call a meeting of those interested as soon as the preliminary details have been arranged.

champions, and the Rink Rats, the runners-up, are expected to put up the feature attraction. Last week the cyclemen went down to a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Bapcos, while their opponents took the measure of the Tommies. Tomorrow a battle royal is expected.

OUT FOR SECOND WIN

International Engineering School and Bapcos will play in the first game of the evening. The paintmen with their victory over last year's champions still fresh, will be out to chalk up their second win.

Thirty-First Chess Game Is Adjourned

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19.—The thirty-first game of the world chess championship between Jose R. Capablanca, Cuba, and Alexander Alekhine, Russian, which started last night, was postponed after the fortieth move. The game will be resumed Monday. They played the usual queen's pawn opening.

Junior Soccer Results

Junior and juvenile soccer results in the games played yesterday are as follows:

Junior League—Bapcos won from Y.M.C.A. by default.

Juvenile League, Division III—Five C's 1, Esquimalt 0.
Tillamook 2, Royal Oak 0.
Five C's 0, Saanich Rovers 0.
James Bay 4, Esquimalt 1.

Miss Archibald Wins Medal at Uplands

Miss L. Archibald won the monthly medal round at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday. Her gross score was 113, which with her thirty-six handicap, gave her a net seventy-seven. Mrs. E. Jackson was second with a gross ninety-nine, seventeen handicap and a net eighty-two.

"Severe punishment in school makes a permanent impression on the child mind," says a psychologist. The Brand of Cane, as it were.

A movement for highways that may be used all year has been started in Chile.

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Red, Blue, Yellow, Green, \$5.00 and \$5.50

Men's and Boys' Coats

Black, Yellow, Olive, Blue, \$4.50 to \$7.00

Boots

Ankle \$3.50 and \$5.00

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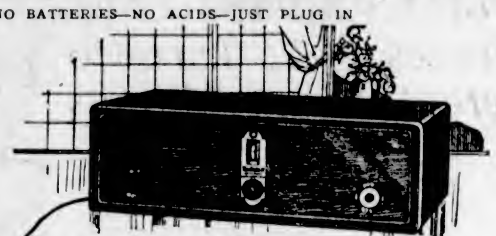
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"A Couple of Young Fellows Trying to Get Along"

OPEN THEIR NEW TOBACCO SHOP AND POOL ROOM

THE "NATIONAL" AT

1307 Government Street

Corner of Yates Street

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

New Balls Run True on New Tables—New Cues n' Everything

O'BRIEN & ROSS

Sport News—Fonc 16—Just Remember "Sweet 16"

Keighley 0, Featherstone R. 3.

Leeds 13, Huddersfield 5.

Pontypridd-St. Helen's Reels, not played.

Stoke City 1, Swansea Town 1.

West Bromwich A. 1, Hull City 1.

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow 1, Crewe A. 1.

Bradford 0, Doncaster Rovers 2.

Chesterfield 0, Wiganboro 0.

Durham City 1, Hartlepool U. 0.

Nelson 3, Halifax Town 2.

Rochdale 3, Bradford City 3.

Rotherham United 0, New Brighton 0.

Southport 3, Lincoln City 1.

Stockport County 3, Ashington 0.

Tranmere Rovers 3, Darlington 1.

Wrexham 0, Accrington Stanley 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford 4, Watford 1.

Bournemouth and Boscombe 2.

Merthyr Town 1.

Brighton and Hove 4, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Crystal Palace 3, Newport County 0.

Exeter City 0, Swindon Town 0.

Luton Town 6, Gillingham 1.

Millwall 0, Coventry City 1.

Northampton 2, Charlton A. 1.

Norwich City 1, Watford 1.

Southend United 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Torquay United 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Celtic 1, Cowdenbeath 1.

Dundee 3, Hamilton Acads. 1.

Dunfermline Athletic 0, Raith Rovers 4.

Falkirk 1, Rangers 2.

Hearts 3, Aberdeen 0.

Kilmarnock 3, Clyde 0.

Motherwell 3, Boness 2.

Partick Thistle 2, St. Johnstone 2.

Queen's Park 0, Hibernians 2.

St. Mirren 2, Airdrieonians 2.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 0, Morton 0.

Armadale 2, Third Lanark 2.

Dumbarton 2, Ayr United 0.

East Fife 2, Dundee United 1.

King's Park 5, Clydebank 1.

Leith Athletic 2, East Stirling 3.

Queen of South 6, St. Bernard 3.

Arbroath 3, Stenhousemuir 0.

Arthurlie 3, Perth Athletic 0.

Bathgate 2, Alloa 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linsfield 8, Ards 4.

Limerick 3, Portadown 1.

Barn 2, Coleraine 6.

Cliftonville 0, Newry 2.

Glenavon 4, Larne 3.

Belfast City 3, Queen's Island 3.

Distillery 3, Bangor 0.

Amateur Soccer

Oxford University 1, Corinthians 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 5, Hunslet 6.

Castleford 10, Wigan Highfield 2.

Halifax 12, Barrow 2.

Hull 2, Dewsbury 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Traveler:

Are you coming to San Francisco? If so make the

HOTEL GOVERNOR

Your stopping place. San Francisco's newest hotel. Cafe and garage connection.

Rates \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Location: Jones at Turk Street

F. L. JACK WOLFENDEN, Proprietor



KRUSCHEN VERSUS INDIGESTION

For pity's sake—and your friends—don't mope around muttering harsh words about your stomach. Probably you've been eating things you shouldn't—or haven't been exercising enough.

In any case, Kruschen's SIX salts will soon fix you up, ridding you of poisons, soothing your digestive tract, purifying your blood and bringing back the old enthusiasm for life.

One salt could never do what Kruschen's SIX do. So, tomorrow morning, begin taking the little "daily dimerful," tasteless in your coffee or tea. Get that good old "Kruschen feeling."

ABSOLUTE PURITY

The proprietors of Kruschen Salts guarantee its absolute purity. Each ingredient attains a standard of purity far exceeding that demanded by the British Pharmacopoeia.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Kruschen Salts

PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM.

SOLE IMPORTERS: MCGILLIVRAY BROS., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.



WHAT KRUSCHEN IS
Not one salt only—but six!

SODIUM SULPHATE
Very valuable medicinal salt. Aids in the treatment of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments.

SODIUM CHLORIDE
Medicine and food. Improves digestion, maintains alkalinity of the blood serum, and promotes healthy circulation.

MAGNESIUM SULPHATE
A most valuable salt in medicine. Bile stimulant. Improves digestion, maintains alkalinity of the blood serum, and promotes healthy circulation.

POTASSIUM IODIDE
Affects the thyroid gland and the entire body. Fortifies body and helps in the treatment of various ailments.

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE
Of great benefit in cases of high blood pressure, indigestion, and other ailments.

POTASSIUM SULPHATE
Similar saline action to Sodium Sulphate. Dose: 1/2 to 1 grain.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Odd Fellows Entertain At Aged Men's Home

Members of the Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., paid their annual visit to the Aged Men's Home on Friday, when they entertained the inmates. Bro. Alex. McCabe acted as chairman and the following programme of events was thoroughly enjoyed:

Selections by Odd Fellows' Orchestra; song by Bro. Ramsey; address by Bro. McCabe; recitation by Bro. Hinton; boxing exhibition, Abbie Davies vs. Dave Lewis; song by Bro. Bowke; recitation by M. Hullett; and community singing, led by Bro. J. Dobbie.

The Londoner, staying in a tiny out-of-the-way country town, lost his dog, a valuable Alsatian, so he went to the police and then to the local newspaper.

"I want to insert an advertisement," he informed the youth who sat behind the counter.

"Yes, sir," said the youth, and fetched the advertisement manager, who, in turn, sent for his assistant.

A consultation ensued and at length it was settled that a reward of £10 should be offered by the owner for the return of his dog.

Next day the paper appeared, and the Londoner went to the newspaper office again.

"I want to see the advertisement manager," he said.

"Well, his assistant," said the youth.

"Sorry, sir. He's out, too, sir."

"Then may I see the editor?"

"Sorry, sir. He's out, too, sir."

"Great Scott!" shouted the visitor.

"Everybody out?"

"Yes, sir. They're all looking for the lost dog!"

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Lesson No. 11

Question: How does emulsified cod-liver oil increase the efficiency of milk as a protection against rickets?

Answer: Milk is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin. A little emulsified cod-liver oil added to or taken with milk makes it a more perfect vitamin-food. Give it as

SCOTT'S EMULSION

\$1000 Cash in Prizes

Solve this Puzzle—

ATLANTIC MILLS—72215—6920.65514—62141654—415116121912—914—162619519—2015—2050—29514161419—914—2059.616—1219201—315514201920

IT COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

NOTE—Any person who solves 6 or more words correctly will receive an IMMEDIATE award in addition to any other prize they may win.

What did Mr. Brown read in the paper?

A Few Pointers on Solving Puzzle

What has Mr. Brown just read in the paper? There are 13 words in all, 13 letters in each. Each group of numbers represents a word.

Number the alphabet from A to Z. A is No. 1, B is No. 2, C is No. 3, and so on. The FIRST LETTER OF EACH WORD IS IN ITS PROPER PLACE, but the remaining letters are misplaced. Can you solve the puzzle?

Rules of Contest

1.—Write your name and address on the right-hand corner (state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss). Write name and date of this newspaper at top left-hand corner. Write your answer in middle of page.

2.—Nothing else should appear on the paper. If you wish to say anything else, use another sheet.

3.—Emulsions of ATLANTIC MILLS and their relatives are barred from this contest.

4.—Only ONE entry will be accepted from a household.

Here are the Winners in our last Contest

1st Prize, \$1000.00, Mr. Geo. J. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 2nd prize, \$500.00, Mrs. Geo. J. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 3rd prize, \$250.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 4th prize, \$125.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

5th prize, \$62.50, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 6th prize, \$31.25, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 7th prize, \$15.62, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 8th prize, \$7.81, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

9th prize, \$3.90, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 10th prize, \$1.95, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

11th prize, \$0.97, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 12th prize, \$0.49, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

13th prize, \$0.24, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 14th prize, \$0.12, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

15th prize, \$0.06, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 16th prize, \$0.03, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

17th prize, \$0.01, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 18th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

19th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 20th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

21st prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 22nd prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

23rd prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 24th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

25th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 26th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

27th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 28th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

29th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 30th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

31st prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 32nd prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

33rd prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 34th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

35th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 36th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

37th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 38th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

39th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 40th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

41st prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 42nd prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

43rd prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 44th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

45th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 46th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

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69th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 70th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

71st prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 72nd prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

73rd prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 74th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

75th prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 76th prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.

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171st prize, \$0.00, Mr. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; 172nd prize, \$0.00, Mrs. R. L. Lomas, 1283 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.



Home Beautiful Week

NOVEMBER 20th to 27th



Give Furniture This Christmas

What is more appreciated than a dainty piece of furniture for the odd corner, a lamp, or a nice cosy CHESTERFIELD SUITE?

We have one of the largest selections of furniture in the city and you will be surprised at the number of small articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

A small deposit will reserve any article for Christmas.

Four Floors of Furniture to Choose From.
Easy Terms.

Home Furniture COMPANY

815 Fort St.
Just above Blanchard St.
Phone 5119



Beauty in RADIO

That Charms the Eye as Well as the Ear

A new idea in Radio—true, enduring beauty in cabinet work. Authentic period furniture reproductions which enhance any home setting.

And tone—as rich and beautiful as the cabinets.

See and Hear These New Splendor Models at

The Radio Shop

645 Yates Street Phone 2923



Get the Facts on



—installed under your present furnace will give you fully automatic heat in your home or building. No ashes, no dust, NO DANGER, and uses inexpensive slack coal. Maintains an even temperature all through the day, banks itself at night and starts itself up automatically in the morning, having the house warm and comfortable by the time you get up. Arrange for a demonstration just to satisfy yourself. Phone 3760. No obligation, of course.

Cameron Automatic Stoker Co.

Office in the Moody Block, Yates and Broad Streets

MODERNISTIC TREND APPEARS

New Furniture Shows Revival of Certain Popular Features of Some Earlier Periods

ORIENTAL RUGS STILL IN DEMAND

Something of the trend of the so-called modernistic style is shown in the new furniture, and such experiments are quite in line with the new ideas being tried out in upholstery, rugs and wrought-iron work. For individual initiative must be developed in the field of household furnishings, just as in other phases of industry.

In the design of this new furniture, color plays an important part, says a writer in The New York Times. In the upholstery of a lounge settee, low and comfortable, is a pattern of birds and exotic foliage, of Nile green, magenta, blue and black. Or a rich wine-colored damask is used on an arm chair, while another is upholstered in broad striped silk. The wood of these pieces of furniture is often enameled in block touched with silver.

NEW USES OF WOOD

New varieties of wood and unusual combinations of old wood is quite modern, one of the favorites being walnut with inlays of birdseye maple. Another feature is the more plastic fabrication of the wood. The modern technique rather emphasizes the simplicity of varieties of Japanese woodwork, with straight lines and compact form in pieces when woodwork is played in an important part. The wood is lacquered, and the cushion will have a striped silk covering. The general structure of the new furniture, however, tends to follow the older English traditions of the seventeenth century, rather than to the French.

There are many accurate reproductions of the tilt-top table seen in the shops today, and the popularity of this type of article comes from our need of compact furniture. These are made of mahogany, and are of many sizes, some of them being used as bedside candle stands. This style of table is a Chippendale design.

The furnishing of the modern house does not now insist on "sets." The comfortable Chesterfield still retains its popularity, with plain or figured upholstery, while individual chairs of walnut or mahogany are used to complete the room. For apartment use, or for a small roomed house, a new Chesterfield-bed is designed, enabling one to make double use of this comfortable piece of furniture.

DRAPERIES

For curtains and hangings, art silk and sunfast fabrics are most popular, many of them with the bright stripes that are so in demand just now. These are in all combinations of bright colors—magenta, green, blue, beige and other shades.

Bedroom curtains have real flounces and frills, and the valances on the beds are made to match, with a plain material for the spread. Curtains for the living-room are often of plain art silk with narrow tucks. Velvet hangings are used in the larger rooms and they are chosen to harmonize with the rugs and furniture.

There is just now a great demand for hand-blocked linens and very bright chintzes for sunroom use. The latter have large designs of flowers or birds or both, or wide stripes of contrasting colors. When patterned hangings are used, the wallpaper is usually plain, white with floral papers, a harmonizing curtain of one-tone silk is chosen.

RUGS

Oriental rugs of course are always in demand, but there is also a tendency to return to the heavily patterned.

Make Your Home More Beautiful This Winter

Many Little Suggestions for the Home Beautiful Week May Be Obtained by Inspection of Victoria's Stores During Next Few Days

INCREASING taste-appreciation in citizens of all classes brings a sympathetic sense to the announcement that a Home Beautiful Week has come round again. In a city like Victoria, where there are so many beautiful homes which have won the admiration of visitors from all parts of the world, a cause such as that to be observed this week needs little pressure to secure adoption.

Increasing taste-appreciation in citizens of all classes has been increasingly stressed by moralists, as there has been a weakening of the home tie due to changes in modern civilization, and especially through improved transportation methods.

A visit to the stores of Victoria will bring a hundred suggestions to the attention of the artistic taste of the purchaser, and with the pleasure of winter entertaining ahead, minor changes in the fittings and furnishings will provide added facilities for home comfort, and for entertainment of the family visitors.

An inspection of the suggestions in the advertising columns of this page will afford valuable ideas in adding to the beauty and comfort of the home.

To the discriminating house lover, beautiful linen appeals more than any other possession, and the phrase "fine linen" suggests everything that is exquisite. There can be no substitute for the satin smoothness of the best quality pure linen damask; we dine on it, and if our house be one of dignity we breakfast on it.

But today, the trend is toward simplicity in everything—in our costumes, our homes, and therefore in our linen. The note of color remains, however; not the bright tints of the breakfast potter, which we have become used to, but soft, delicate hues that give an exquisite sheen to the damask, such as ivory, blue, corn-yellow and green. These are used chiefly for luncheon and for supper; but the ivory hue appears also in the linen for formal dinner use.

DINNER TABLE COVERS PLEASE

LINEN DAMASK CLOTH IS NECESSARY AS AN ADJUNCT TO OTHER APPOINTMENTS

A renaissance of elegance is shown nowadays in the careful arrangement of the dinner table, the first essential for which is a fine linen damask cloth. This expanse of gleaming whiteness makes the best background for the colors of the flowers, for the china, silver and crystal of the well-appointed table.

Because of its beautiful lustre, the linen damask cloth is used also for the small, informal dinner, where it assists in the striking effects to be produced by colored glass and pictureque pottery.

The charm of the breakfast table setting is wonderfully enhanced by a linen damask cloth patterned in a decorative border of exotic design. This surface is an ideal complement for flowered china and centre of green and purple grapes.

For luncheon there are many interesting designs in damask cloth, featuring borders of stripes in such shades as French blue, gold, rose and apple green, as well as solid color effect or a warm ivory tone. Plain white china may be used with linen of this kind, or china which repeats the color of the bordered cloth.

COLOR HARMONY

A linen cloth for the tea-table also introduces a bit of color in a border design of scrolls or flowers, and this color harmonizes with that of the dainty cups and saucers used at this intimate function.



For More Than 60 Years Victoria's Leading Home Furnishing Store

You will find that the system at Weiler's is to go to extreme pains to insure your complete satisfaction. This is reflected in the quality of the furniture suites we display, in the quality of upholstered furniture we make, and in every other detail you can possibly require for the home.

Quality and good taste go hand in hand at Weiler's—and prices are always reasonable.

WEILER'S

Government Street

Complete Home Furnishers

Established 1862

CLEANING MAY BE THOROUGH

EFFECTIVE OVERHAUL MAY BE ATTAINED AT MINIMUM OF TROUBLE

Even if the interior of your house does not call for new wallpaper and fresh paint, there are many things that you may do to make the rooms more shiny and bright for the coming months.

"We go over the rooms in our home in the following way," writes Mary Rockwell, in Better Homes and Gardens, and have come to the conclusion that the results obtained are well worth the time and small amount of money involved. Of course, when a room calls for a new paint or paper or other improvement, the results are even more gratifying.

First of all come the floors. If your rooms are carpeted there is nothing to do but clean thoroughly the covering, but if you use rugs—times during the year we roll back the rugs, roll up our sleeves, and armed with stiff scrubbing brush and warm soapsuds, we clean the floors well, rinsing them and rubbing dry with a clean cloth. When absolutely dry we apply a coat of wax, polishing well with a waxer.

While we are working on the floors we give the woodwork a little extra attention also, though sometimes we prefer to do that work first. The varnished woodwork is washed with clean, mild suds, rinsed off and rubbed completely dry, working on but a small surface at a time. When dry a small amount of wax is applied and rubbed briskly with soft cloth or polishing mitt. The woodwork in some of the rooms is of enamel and this is usually cleaned by rubbing it with a damp cloth, on which a few drops of clear furniture polish have been dropped, or with a cloth wrung out of liquid wax. Dry carefully with a cloth.

After the floors and woodwork are brightened up, the rugs are given attention. A rug, if its life is to be prolonged, should not be beaten, but should be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner. If the rug seems very bad, it may often be made presentable for two or three dollars at the rug cleaners. You may do a good job of renovating the rugs yourself at home in this way if the colors are fast, as they are in good rugs. First, get out all the dirt possible, then move it to a sunny place on the lawn and scrub it hard with mild sudsuds and a stiff brush. Wipe off with a cloth wrung out of clear water and go over it again with a cloth dipped into warm water, to which have been added a few drops of ammonia.

FINE EFFECTS

Towels are to be had with gay stripes or cross-bar effects, or in a solid color of rose, green, yellow or blue. As with the sheets, they are not used as a substitution for the white, but merely as a pleasing variation.

There are some beautiful lunch-cloth and bridge sets in flit and cutwork, made of the finest Irish or Scotch linen, which is acknowledged to be the best in quality. Breakfast sets with a colored border are most attractive, or with wide hem and colored motif in one corner.

Tea-towels show the same interesting schemes of color, in gay borders of wide and narrow stripes, or checked patterns, or hemstitching. Linen damask towels of every size are to be had in the linen departments, and of that rich sheen of quality which is most becoming to the bathroom towel racks.



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Our prices will please you and we will assist you in making your selection.

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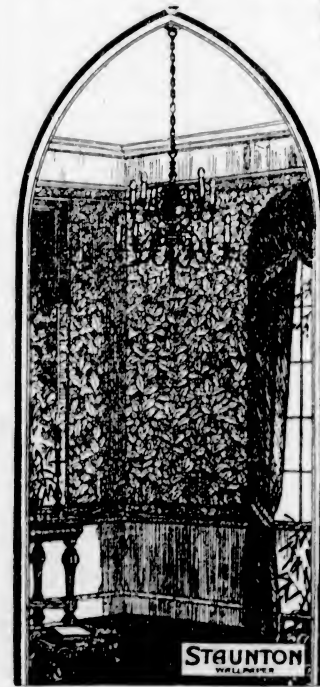


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The white enamel beauty of new plumbing is meaningless unless it is backed by connections that work consistently and work well. Every part of our plumbing installations is done by experts in the most modern manner.

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AGENT "ELECTROL OIL-BURNER"

The New 1928 Wallpaper Patterns Are Lovely



We have had rushed to us by express a limited number of the new 1928 Wallpaper patterns. We find that our patrons appreciate this service, as it enables them to have redecorating done before Christmas, and at the same time they can choose from the pick of next year's patterns.

PAINT MORE AND SCRUB LESS!

The modern housewife has learned to wield a paint brush and scrub less. It is a better method—more satisfactory, and takes much hard work out of housekeeping. Here are a few timely suggestions—

"Satin-Glo"

The original satin-like finish for all interior decorating jobs, such as walls, woodwork, kitchen and bedroom furniture, wicker chairs, etc. There are many beautiful tints.

Bapco Floor Varnish

In a few minutes you can touch up unsightly worn floors with this hard wearing varnish that restores the tread of many feet. Five tints to choose from.

Making Christmas Gifts

Many women are finding in our Art Department a happy solution of the gift problem. See our display of "Jesso" and "Plastico" work. A hundred-and-one dainty things you can learn to make at trifling expense.

Let Us Do Your Interior Decorating Now—Take 10 Months to Pay!

Let us suggest an artistic color scheme, a durable finish, and a dainty wallpaper—let us go further and actually do the work—you can then divide the cost into ten equal payments and spread the cost well into next year.

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721 YATES STREET

World-Famous Stories

THE WHITE TROUT

By SAMUEL LOVER

(Samuel Lover was born near the end of the eighteenth century and died in 1848. He is chiefly famous as an Irish chronicler of fairy tales and for his sketches of Irish life. The present legend first appeared in 1822 in "Legends and Stories of Ireland." It has been retold here in modern English.)

Once upon a time, very long ago, there was a beautiful lady who lived in a great castle with a vast lake below it. Story had it that she was pledged to marry a king's handsome son—the date of the wedding had been announced, and everyone was ready to make merry at the marriage festival. Then, suddenly, the king's son, the lady's betrothed, was foully murdered—Lord help us!—and thrown into the great lake below the castle. Thus was he unable to keep his sacred promise to the beautiful lady—the nurse's ploy. This beautiful lady, in the great sorrow that had so quickly come

upon her, went out of her mind—for she was very tender-hearted. God help her, like the rest of us. This poor fair lady pined away after the king's handsome son. Then one day this beautiful lady completely disappeared. No one saw anything of her and no one knew what could have become of her, unless, as some said, she had been whisked away by the fairies. Time passed, and as the years went on a great White Trout began to be seen, God bless it, in the stream leading from the vast lake below the great castle in which the beautiful lady had lived when she

was betrothed to the king's handsome son. No one knew what to make of so strange a creature as a white trout, for who had even seen a pure white trout before? Not in all the years of fishermen and fishing had such a creature as a white trout been known to exist, at any rate, thereabouts. And yet, after this White Trout was seen, for years and years afterward it was there in the stream—for longer than I can tell you in truth, and beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant of the village.

Finally, of course, people began to think that the White Trout must be some kind of a fairy, for what else could it be, indeed? Because of this belief, no hurt or harm was ever done to the White Trout. Everyone took care to see that this strange white fish was always safe, like something sacred, as perhaps it was. All went well until some wicked soldiers came to these parts, and laughed at the people and their notions, and glibbed and jeered at them for thinking such things. One of the soldiers in particular—bad luck to him, for which God forgive me for saying—swore he'd catch the White Trout and eat it for his dinner, the blackguard!

What would you think of the villainy of such a man? Sure enough, he did catch the White Trout, and took it away home with him. There he put it in the frying pan. The trout squealed aloud like a truly Christian creature, but the soldier, nearly split his sides laughing at this—for he was a hardened villain. And when he thought one side of this "White Trout" was done, what did he do but turn the fish over to fry the other side—and what do you think? The devil a sign of a burn or singeing was there on the side of the fish! Sure and the soldier thought it was queer enough that a fish should behave in such a way in the frying pan, but he said:

"I'll give you another turn, by and by," and he little thought what was in store for him, the heathen. Well, when the soldier thought this side was done he turned the fish over again, and lo and behold! nary a sign of a browning ever could be seen on the side of the White Trout!

"Bad luck to me," said the soldier to himself, "but this certainly does beat anything in the world. Still, I'll try again, you darling," said he, "and we'll see who's master here and whether you're as cunning as you think you are."

So the soldier stood there frying his fish, and turning it over and over, but not an impression did any of the fire make on the pretty throat of the White Trout.

"Well," said this desperate villain—for surely he was wholly desperate, since he could easily have known he was doing a wrong thing,

Singer Loses His Estate



The beautiful home of Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian bass singer, which was confiscated by the Soviet Government, along with his vast estate, because he did not keep a concert engagement in Moscow.

after all his trials had failed—"well," said he, "my jolly white trout, make your fire, enough even if you don't look it. You may be better than you look, indeed, like a singed cat, and a titbit after all."

So saying, the wicked soldier up with his knife and jabbed his fork in the trout so that he might taste it. But, my dear friend, the minute he put the prongs into that poor fish there was a murderous scream. You'd think your life was about to leave you if you heard it. Away jumped the trout out of the frying pan into the middle of the floor.

On the spot where the White Trout fell—now mind me well, I beg you—there rose up the dazzling form of a lovely lady. She was the most beautiful creature that eyes ever gazed upon, and dressed all in white, with a band of bright red blood running down her white arm.

"Look where you cut me, you villain," she said, and she held out her arm to him—and, my friend, he thought the sight would leave his eyes as he gazed upon it.

"Why couldn't you leave me cool and comfortable in the river where you caught me," said she, "and not disturb me in my duty?"

Well, the wicked soldier trembled like a dog in a wet sack, and finally he managed to stammer out something and begged for his life. He asked her ladyship's pardon, and said he didn't know she was on duty, or being such a good soldier he would have known better than to interfere with her.

"I was on duty," she said sharply. "I was watching for my true love that is coming by way of the water to me," said she, "and if he comes while I'm away, and I should happen to miss him, I'll reduce you to a non-combatant or other insignificant person, and hunt you up and down the world for evermore, while grass grows or water runs anywhere on the face of the earth."

The soldier thought the life would leave him at this, and begged for the lady's mercy.

"Renounce your evil courses," said the lady then, "you villain or you'll repent it too late. Be a good man for the future, and go to your duty regularly. And now," said she, "take me back and put me in the river again, where you found me."

"Oh, my lady," said the soldier, "how could I have the heart to drown a beautiful lady like you?"

But before he could say another word the lady had vanished, and there was the White Trout on the floor. As fast as he could he put it as for dear life to the river, lest her lover come in her absence. He threw the White Trout back into the stream, and the water became red for a little while, where he had cut the trout. But the stream washed it away, although to this day the White Trout has a little red mark on its side, where it was cut by the wicked soldier.

From that day the soldier was a changed man, and reformed his ways, going to his duty regularly and fasting three times a week—although not with fish, for after that no fish rested easily on his stomach. Anyhow, he was an altered man, and when he left the army he became a hermit, and they say he used to pray afterward for the soul of the White Trout.

Niagara Man Buys Queen's Red Parlor

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 17.—Mr. Harry Oakes, Northern Ontario mining man, who has his home here, is arranging to perpetuate as far as possible the historic red parlor of the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, now demolished to make way for the new C.P.R. hotel. Associated with many memorable occasions of the past, the furnishings of the room have been acquired by Mr. Oakes, and they are to be arranged in his Tudor mansion, which overlooks the cataract.

Every effort is to be made to preserve faithfully the original aspect of the room in which Sir John A. Macdonald and the first Dominion Cabinet conferred in its formation. The bulk of its furnishings were obtained by Mr. Oakes at the sale of the Queen's Hotel effects, and he is having put in condition the mirrors, the marble fireplace, wardrobes and tables. The portraits of Sir John A. Macdonald, McRobb and others will be shipped to Mr. Oakes' residence here to complete the famous ensemble.

OHIO SCHOOL DROPS FOREIGN LANGUAGES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17.—All foreign languages have been removed from the curricula of Case School of Applied Science, and in their places have been substituted courses in economics, history and related subjects. It is announced by Dr. C. S. Howe, president of the college.

Dr. Howe said the action was taken after several years' consideration of how much good a graduate of a scientific school actually gets from a study of modern languages. French and Spanish have been the chief languages taught at Case since the war.

BISHOP BARNES MAN OF SCIENCE

Man Over Whom Storm Was Raised Never Afraid to Speak His Mind

LONDON, Nov. 16.—What manner of man is this Rt. Rev. Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, who has raised such a storm with his assertions concerning the doctrine of transubstantiation and the theory of evolution and was recently denounced in St. Paul's Cathedral by Rev. Canon Bullock-Webster for his views on transubstantiation, and has been taken to task mildly by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the same connection?

Twelve years ago Rev. E. W. Barnes was practically unknown in the Anglican Church at large, even in England, although he had long been held in high respect by students whose researches were by no means confined to matters of doctrinal import. He has been in Holy Orders for a quarter of a century or more, but has never held an ordinary rectory. At Trinity, Cambridge, he had a brilliant career, being bracketed Second Wrangler in 1886. For a time he was instructor in mathematics at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, but returned to Cambridge and took further honors. In view of his scientific attainments he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1909.

IN ANCIENT OFFICE

In 1915 he was appointed to the ancient office of Master of the Temple. This entailed the control of the preaching delivered at the famous Temple Church, wherein to this day are to be seen the graves of the Knights Templars who, when English history first began to take shape, were the first to give the lawyers of the land a sort of community abiding place. The Temple Church in modern times has long been famous for the music rendered there. In Dr. Barnes' tenure of the mastership the Temple pulpit was looked up to in a double sense. The mastership, like some of the deaneries and canonries of the Church of England, is an office which entails no such daily drudgery as the ordinary work-a-day bishop or parson has to perform, but it affords a rare opportunity for a man of high intellectual attainments.

Three years later Dr. Barnes accepted a canonry of Westminster Abbey. Here again he had little to do but to follow the congenial task of thinking hard and of giving voice to the result. His present attitude towards the fall of man and the Genesis in general as an historic document were often freely published from the pulpits both of the Temple and of the Abbey.

BECAME BISHOP

In 1924 Dr. Barnes left Westminster to become Bishop of Birmingham. Not a few church people regarded his appointment to this see, teeming with millions who earn their bread by daily sweat of the brow and who have little opportunity for intellectual exercise, as another instance of the unfortunate facility of the Church of England for placing a round peg in a square hole. It is rather curious that at the time of his appointment to this see, Dr. Barnes had been for many years a prominent student of religious doctrine. There is nothing of the mere pedant about either prelate, though. Both have wide sympathy and understanding, and are interested deeply both in national and international problems.

Dr. Barnes is never afraid of speaking his mind upon any subject which he has fully considered. He has spoken against "reckless child-bearing," declaring that the community has a right to take measures to prevent the increase of tainted stock and that it would be wise to teach its more improvident members that large families are a hindrance to social progress. He asserts especially that the fecundity of the feeble-minded should be a matter of grave concern to every religious man and woman. As to the Order of the Priesthood the Bishop has stated that while men should be appointed as ministers to perform the highest acts of congregational worship, yet if a layman commissioned by the congregation should perform such acts his conduct should be deemed irregular but certainly not spiritually void.

Exception has been taken to Bishop Barnes permitting women duly qualified and approved by himself to speak at midweek meetings in churches in his diocese. The Bishop's reply was an expression of his earnest desire that the Church should make the fullest use possible of the religious gifts of educated women.

Millionaire

For Two Hours Is Bankrupt

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The spectacle of a man spending, under compulsion, 10,000 francs in two hours recently caused much amusement to those who were privileged to know of the performance. It was brought about by the periodical, Candide, which awarded, in a certain competition, a prize of 10,000 francs on the condition that the winner should spend

To The Man In Business for Himself

PREPAREDNESS forestalls disaster. In time of difficulty Life Insurance can be made to help in many ways. Your policy strengthens your capital resources during life and maintains those same resources should you be suddenly taken away.

In times of financial stress—should adversity swoop down from an apparently clear sky your policy will act as a shock absorber.

Remember, Life Insurance is an asset which in case of death can immediately and automatically be converted into cash—one hundred cents on the dollar!



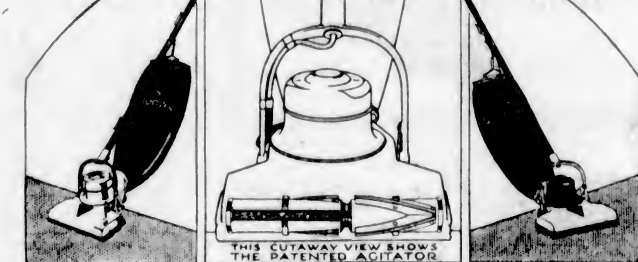
THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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I would like to know more about Life Insurance as a reserve to my business. Kindly forward your booklet "Bridging the Gap."

Name _____ Address _____

YOU HAVE TO BEAT RUGS TO GET THEM CLEAN



Nothing very new about that, is there? You've heard it a thousand times. If you've ever kept house you know it's true.

Because it is true, it wasn't enough that the Hoover should whisk up dust and lint from the surface of carpets.

No; so long as it was the deeply embedded dirt that did the damage, the Hoover must be designed to get that, too.

Such is the practical common sense behind the now-famous principle of "Positive Agitation," which is beating reduced to an exact scientific process.

Such beating, instead of being concentrated in a few violent strokes, as with the carpet-beater, is modified by the Hoover into a series of swiftly repeated

air-cushioned taps. This is accomplished by means of a totally new appliance—the exclusive and patented Hoover Agitator illustrated here.

Suction lifts the rug from the floor and floats it on a cushion of air while the Agitator gently flutters out all the embedded grit.

Then strong suction draws all this dirt into the dust-tight Hoover bag.

Simple, isn't it? Efficient, too. "You have to beat rugs to get them clean."

The new Hoover is easy to buy. For only \$6.25 down, you can get The new Hoover complete with dusting tools in either the de luxe Model 700, or the popular Model 543. Balance may be met in easy monthly payments.

Made in Hamilton, Ontario

The new HOOVER It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

AUTHORIZED HOOVER DEALERS
Hudson's Bay Company

NANAIMO: David Spencer Limited

it all within the space of two hours. He was, of course, to be closely watched by representatives of the periodical during that time, not merely to make sure that he spent all the money, but also—and indeed chiefly—to observe how he spent it and to obtain material for an interesting story about the manner in which a Parisian, unused to luxury, would spend a suddenly acquired fortune.

ASSUMES NAME
Next he secured for the evening a high-priced box at the opera, halting on the way to bewail aims of 1,000 francs upon a ragged beggar woman at a street corner. A box of the most expensive imported cigars and a costly cigar case further depleted his funds, and then came the

luxurious and expensive automobile he could find, of course with a liveried chauffeur, and then to arrive in it to a travelers' office to order for himself and family a salon compartment in an aeroplane for a flight to England. He also had some of his money converted into English money to the extent of ten pounds. A tip of fifty francs went to the porter who opened for him the door of his automobile when he emerged from the office.

Then he secured for the evening a high-priced box at the opera, halting on the way to bewail aims of 1,000 francs upon a ragged beggar woman at a street corner. A box of the most expensive imported cigars and a costly cigar case further depleted his funds, and then came the

he went to one of the most fashionable restaurants and ordered a sumptuous dinner, including the most costly bottle of wine that he could discover on the list. The next result was that within the two hours he so completely accoutred himself to the role of a millionaire American that he actually overran his prize money and spent 200 francs of his own meagre funds.

The play was of the most wildly dramatic character, but the great scene was that in which the hero confronts the smugly triumphant villain.

"Sir Marmaduke," he exclaimed, "you have reduced me to beggary. Broken the heart of my aged mother, and eloped with my wife. But beware! Don't go too far!"

CLARK'S DELICIOUS SOUPS

"go to the right spot"



THEY begin the meal well and increase the enjoyment of the following courses.

CLARK'S Soups stimulate the digestion, supply the precious vitamins and provide economical nourishment.

The large assortment includes Chicken—Vegetable—Tomato, etc. All meats used are "Canada Approved"—see the legend on the labels.

Wise wives serve CLARK'S SOUPS often

W. CLARK LIMITED, MONTREAL, P.Q., St. Remi, P.Q., & Harrow, Ont.

"Let the CLARK Kitchens help you"

"Every last button in its place when washed with the NEW Maytag"



ALONG with several other features of convenience, this latest Maytag incorporates a new method of soap and water removal—the safest, gentlest, but most efficient method ever devised.

The top roll of the wringer is made of compensating rubber. This soft roll with large working surface rides on the firm bottom roll much like a balloon tire hugs the pavement. Instead of riding on the high spots, it penetrates every fold of the clothes the full length of the wringer. Everything is wrung thoroughly yet so gently that the most delicate buttons or filmy lace go through unharmed, and without pressing in hard-to-remove wrinkles. There is also

a new safety feed—an exclusive Maytag feature. This new Roller Water Remover is exclusively owned and controlled by Maytag.

Try a Maytag on your next washing. Experience the joy of complete freedom from hand-rubbing; of a cast-aluminum tub that keeps the water hot throughout a big washing, that cleans itself and empties itself. An average washing only takes an hour with a Maytag.

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for a Maytag. Give it every test you can think of, under your own home conditions. There's no cost, no obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

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Moose Jaw, Sask.—522 Main St. N.
Regina, Sask.—1767 Hamilton St.
Toronto, Ont.—391 Yonge St.
Vancouver, B. C.—902 Granville St.
Victoria, B. C.—1427 Douglas St.

Sold by first-class merchants throughout the Dominion. Ask your local dealer—He will be glad to supply you.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Baby Week Commencing Monday

Featuring Every Essential for Infants' Wear—Dainty, Cosy Apparel for Baby's Winter Outfit—Dresses, Coats, Woolies and Undergarments



Hand-Knitted Woolies for Baby

Our hand-knitted garments are made specially to our order from the best quality yarns. Orders for special garments taken.

Bootees—various styles, beautifully made. 45¢ to \$1.00
Jackets, in numerous styles, beautifully knitted and finished, plain or fancy designs to choose from, at \$2.95 Up
Hand-Knitted Shawls, beautiful quality, various sizes, priced from \$7.95
Angora Bonnets, dainty and warm, from 75¢ Up
Baby Mitts, with or without thumb, 55¢
Sweater, Bonnet and Bootie Sets, all to match, priced at \$3.95
Bonnets of finest wools or silk and wool. Priced from 95¢ Up

BABY BLANKETS AND PILLOWS

Baby Blankets, the best quality, all-wool, with pink or blue borders. Each, \$1.45 and \$1.95
Teddy Blankets of soft beacon cloth in pink or blue. Each 69¢ and 95¢
Baby Pillow Forms, pink or blue. Each 75¢
Pillow Covers of Irish linen with hemstitched ends. Each 59¢
With embroidered ends. 95¢
Madeira Pillow Covers at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Jap-Silk Padded Quilts and Pram Covers in pink and blue, plain or with dainty embroidery, at \$1.95 and \$2.95
Cream Eiderdown Cloth Pram Covers with pink or blue satin binding \$3.95
Same style in Cream Teddy Cloth \$4.50

BABY SHAWLS

Beautiful Soft All-Wool Shawls in fancy knit designs. Priced at \$2.95
Soft All-Wool Shawls with elaborate silk and wool borders, made in England. Priced up from \$3.25

Wonderful selection of Shortening Dresses, Coats and Bonnets, Rompers and little Suits for babies up to 2 years.

For Baby's Christening

Beautiful Little Garments for This Event

Christening Robes of finest voile, elaborately embroidered, English imported models. Priced up from \$5.50
Silk and Crepe de Chine Christening Robes, embroidered and lace trimmed. Priced from \$3.95 to \$6.50
Fine Hand-Made Lace Bonnets. Each \$2.95
Silk Bonnets in a profusion of dainty styles. Priced upward from 75¢

BABY BASKETS

Oblong Baskets of plain cane and fancy straw. Each 95¢
Baby Brush and Comb Sets, in ivory, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95
Four-Piece Sets, brush, comb, powder box and soap box, at \$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.00
Other sets at \$3.95
Powder Boxes, Rattles, Cuddly Toys and Novelties of all kinds at various prices.



Baby's First Clothes

Everything the New Baby Will Need

All-Wool and Silk and Wool Vests, various qualities. Priced up from 95¢
Flannel Binders, priced up from 20¢
Flannel Barracoots, up from 90¢
Flannelette Barracoots, up from 50¢
Flannelette Gowns, up from 55¢
Cotton First Dresses, of fine grade, for everyday wear; up from 85¢
Hand-Made Lawn Dresses, daintily embroidered and finished, including little French frocks; priced up from \$2.35
Gertrude Slips of fine mull, up from \$1.25

A Complete Layette for the New Baby for \$15.50

1 Dozen Diapers
2 Flannel Barracoots
2 Flannelette Gowns
1 Gertrude Slip
1 Voile Dress
1 Fine Mull Dress
1 Baby Knitted Jacket
1 Pair of Booties
3 Bands
3 Vests

Other Layettes made up to the customer's order at various prices.

Fine Silks

Good Values for Monday

36-Inch Desire Satin, a rich looking fabric that makes up well and is very inexpensive. Several good shades to select from. On sale, a yard 69¢
40-Inch Silk Georgette, clean, even weave and strong texture for dresses. Over 100 shades to select from. A yard \$1.98
38-Inch Flat Crepe, rich silk fabric that makes very smart dresses. Shown in blue, spruce, bluish rose, opera, iris, pink, white, black, bondal rose and Pekin blue. A yard \$2.98

—Silks, Main Floor

IMPORTED SWEATERS

Of Very High Quality at Reduced Prices



In this collection there are smart pull-over styles with Eton, Bramley collars or V neck, and Cardigans of brushed wool or plain knit. Several smart stripe patterns, mixed colorings and plain shades are shown. Regular values from \$7.50 to \$18.90, for

\$5.90, \$7.90, \$9.90 and \$12.90

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Kayser and Rainbow Stripe Full-Fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50

High Quality Thread Silk Hose in three different weights, chiffon, semi-service (a weight between chiffon and service) and service silk; all full fashioned and beautifully finished; shown in the leading shades and black and white. Semi-service weight, a pair \$1.50
Service silk with four-inch lisle hem \$1.95
All-silk sheer chiffon weight at \$1.95
All-silk service weight at \$2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

THE HAND OF THE EXPERT

The numerous interiors executed by the Studio of Interior Decoration reveal the hand of the expert. In them we find correct color schemes, real comfort, expressions of individuality and personality.

The genius of our entire staff will co-operate in every way with you in offering suggestions, whether it be for a living-room, dining-room, bedroom or the complete home.



—Studio of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

54-Inch Wool Georgette \$2.98 a Yard

A soft woolen fabric that adapts itself excellently to fashioning afternoon frocks and sports dresses, shown in biscuit, grey, copen, navy, brown and green. One of the newest and most sought after fabrics this Fall—Yd. \$2.98

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

54-Inch Sports Flannel—On Sale, a Yard, 98¢

54-Inch All-Wool Sports Flannel of very good quality in smart Fall and Winter shades. Makes up well and washes well. On sale, a yard 98¢

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



An exceptionally lovely shoe having that commanding smartness which sets the wearer apart even in smartly dressed gatherings. Fashioned by a great designer and sponsored by us.

Black Patent, Black Suede, Black Kid, Tan Kid, Brown Suede



—Shoes, 1st Floor

22 Only, Ice Wool Scarves

On Sale, Each, \$1.98

English Ice Wool Scarves of heavy quality in attractive colors and designs. Specially priced to clear, each \$1.98

—Scarves, Main Floor



Dance Frocks

Bewitchingly New and Smart

Every new and different phase of the mode in dance frocks for this season is represented in this charming group.

There are frocks of georgette, taffeta, velvet, sequins and gold and silver lace, showing bouffant skirts, shirred and tiered effects, uneven and scalloped hemlines, with touches of flowers, ribbons or the beautiful butterfly bows.

All the fashionable shades for evening wear to select from.

Prices: \$12.90, \$17.90 and \$21.00

—Mantles, 1st Floor



The Hurlingham Coat

Man Tailored, Swagger Style for Sports Wear



For the woman who wants a sturdier, practical garment for sports, traveling or street wear, the Hurlingham Coat, man tailored from all-wool fabrics, is ideal.

The new patterns and shades now showing will appeal to the woman of good taste who wishes to be smartly dressed. Priced at

\$49.50

Girls' Middies, \$2.25 to \$2.95

White Jean Middies, with short or long sleeves and detachable collar and cuffs. Sizes for 10 to 15 years. Priced from \$2.25 to \$2.95

Navy Flannel Middies trimmed on collar and cuffs with white, yellow or red narrow braid. Sizes for 6 to 14 years \$2.50

Red Flannel Middies, regulation style, trimmed with silk braid. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. \$2.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Musical Masterpieces

BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 9 in D Minor ("CHORAL")

Albert Coates and Symphony Orchestra

Complete on 8 Double-faced Victor Records in Album with explanatory folder. We will gladly play this impressive masterpiece for you. Come in—today!

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

Victor Red Seal Records

Private Greeting Cards

Place your order early so as to obtain the widest choice of cards. We offer the very best values in this section of our Christmas Card Department.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Occasional Pieces of Furniture

For Christmas Gifts

Nest of Four Tables—Handsomely decorated, in high-grade lacquer finish, the largest table being 15 by 26 inches. The nest for \$37.50
Tilt-Top Tables—In solid walnut, prettily floral decorated with gilt edging, on neat pedestal. Priced at \$20.00
Sewing Cabinet—Solid walnut with raised head cabinet and single drawer. Priced at \$30.00
Walnut Desk and Bookcase—Walnut Combination Desk and Bookcase, above finished with beautiful walnut veneer; 30 in. wide and 75 in. high. Priced at \$67.50
Tennessee Cedar Chests—Natural finish Tennessee Cedar Chests, 37 inches long, trimmed with copper strips and supplied with a packet of extra chips. Priced at, only \$17.50

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

300 Yards of Felt Base Floor Covering, 45¢ a Square Yard

Floortex in fine printed designs with heavy varnish finish on a felt base fabric. Smart colorings and attractive designs. Special, a square yard 45¢

—Lino Dept., 2nd Floor

High Grade SHIRTS

For a Man's Christmas Gift

Tooke Brand Guaranteed Shirts of English broadcloths, tailored to fit, in cream, white, peach, mauve and grey; with separate collars to match. In all sizes and sleeve lengths. Each \$2.50

Tooke Brand Tricoline Shirts, look like silk and wear and wash better than silk. In plain white or colors, with separate collar to match. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Each \$4.50

Same shirt with turn-down collar attached \$4.75

Tooke Brand Biscley Cord Shirts, fast colors guaranteed, made with soft and starch collar. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Each \$3.00

Japanese Silk Shirts, heavy quality, in white and natural; soft neckband with separate collar to match. Each \$4.75

Japshau British-Made Pure Silk Shirts, in ivory, white and fancy stripes, with separate collar to match. The finest silk shirt made. Priced at \$8.75

Tooke Brand Grey Flannel Shirts with white starch neckband, separate collar to match. A dressy shirt that meets the cold weather requirements. Each \$2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Fine Quality English Fringed Wiltons

A new shipment of Wilton Rugs, good designs and splendid quality, just received.

9 x 12 size \$95.00 6'9" x 9' size \$62.00

9 x 10 1/2 size \$82.50 9' x 9' size \$67.50

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

Girls' Navy Serge Pleated Skirts \$3.95 and \$4.75

Navy Serge Pleated Skirts of good quality, attached to white cotton bodice. Sizes for 12 to 15 years. Excellent value at \$3.95
Girls' and Misses' Navy Serge Pleated Skirts, buttoned onto white cotton bodice, well pleated and good quality. Sizes for 12 to 15 years. Each \$4.75

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

FROM LONDON TO SAHARA IN BUS DE LUXE

Motor Pullmans With Deep Pile Carpets, Individual Ear Phones, Radio and Buffet Undertake Trip

BIG GAME HUNT MAY BE HELD

Outing Will Cost \$2,250 and Three Months' Traveling Assured—Other Jaunts Arranged

FROM London to Central Africa by charabanc de luxe; this is the remarkable trip organized by a well-known London firm and scheduled to start on New Year's Eve, says The Mirror.

"It was not intended to start this scheme until next winter," said a director of Motorways Travel. "But the route conditions are so satisfactory that we decided to start on the scheme this year."

Passengers using the short sea route can either go from Victoria Station to Marseilles by rail or by motor Pullman.

The motor Pullman is an enlarged type of saloon car, with giant pneumatic tires and deep pile carpeting. Passengers sit in seats fitted with pneumatic cushions. They can communicate with the driver and courier by means of a microphone and earphones, which are fitted to each seat. At the back of the car are fitted toilet accommodation and a small buffet, with a heating apparatus for boiling water. The trip lasts nearly three months, and will cost about \$450.

Passengers cross from Marseilles to Africa, where the tour continues through tropical scenery, the night being spent at the foot of Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain. Thence to Nairobi, where a big game shooting expedition is being arranged. Later the equator is crossed, the road reaching an altitude of 9,000 feet, near Eldoret. The trip continues via the shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza, to the Mountains of the Moon to Jinja. The journey home is made by train and steamer via the Soudan, Egypt and Venice.

A weekly service to the Riviera is run via Boulogne, Beauvais, Lyons, Avignon and Marseilles, the journey taking five days.

TAPESTRIES ARE 400 YEARS OLD

Priceless Relics of Historic Interest are Treasured in Jerusalem Chamber of Abbey

Few Londoners know that tapestries of remarkable beauty and artistic value are to be seen in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey. This chamber is rarely visited by the public, though an application to see it is seldom, if ever, refused.

There are various circumstances, however, which prevent this historic room from being thrown open to the public. It is the scene of the execution of Henry VIII's Chapel or the Norman Undercroft.

The historic interest of the Jerusalem Chamber, is however, great, and further, it contains the tapestries which adorn its walls some of the best works of art of the kind in Europe.

These tapestries form a portion of what is known as the Abraham series. They were the work of Bernard Van Orley, of Brussels, and date from the middle of the sixteenth century. How or when they came into the possession of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster it is difficult to say.

BETTER THAN OSLER

British Medical Society Limit of Man's Usefulness on Earth at Sixty Years

From the point of view of economic value, people over sixty represent a burden rather than an asset to the community. So declared Dr. James Wheatley, medical officer of health for Shropshire, addressing the Society of Medical Officers of Health in London recently. Referring to the improved health of the young, he said loose dresses, short skirts, low necks and thin stockings had created a desire for exercise.

DIES IN PULPIT

Pastor Asks Indulgence of Congregation and Drops Dead Preaching Benediction

While preaching at St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, Victoria, the Rev. Mordant Blisset, aged sixty-eight, collapsed in the pulpit and died. He had delivered about half his sermon when he appeared suddenly to become unwell. He asked the indulgence of the congregation and stood up to pronounce the Benediction, but collapsed before he could finish.

HELPED NURSE CAVELL

Mme Ada Bodart, who was sentenced to death for aiding Nurse Cavell, but whose sentence was commuted to one of imprisonment for life, is to re-enact her part in the drama for the film "Down," which is shortly to be produced in London. She is Irish by birth.

Fear Tea Famine As Russia Takes Up That Beverage

A WORLD-wide tea famine is in sight. This catastrophe was revealed in London, it is alleged, when tea importers discovered that world production has already reached its limit and that stocks are running short. While Britain is using an ever-increasing amount, the principal trouble is that Russia has returned to drink that beverage and is absorbing tremendous quantities. Russia's increased demand represents more than the whole annual consumption of tea in Germany, Austria and Holland together.

ABBEY CROWDED WITH NOBODIES

Unimportant Memorials May Help Supply Westminster's Pressing Need of More Space

The proposal to build an extension to Westminster Abbey contained in the report of a subcommittee to the Cathedral Commission of the English Church Assembly, has aroused a storm of protest in all sections of Great Britain. The general feeling appears to be opposed to building an addition which might not harmonize with the Abbey's architecture. Instead of making structural changes it is suggested that a great number of statues and memorials in the Abbey are of persons whose lives and works, in the light of history or modern thought, do not entitle them to the honor accorded them and they might well be removed from the Abbey cathedrals, churches and public buildings elsewhere.

FEMALE WITNESS ALTERS EVIDENCE

Alleged Identification of Murderer Eighteen Years Ago, She Now Denies Was Not True

Agitation for reopening the Oscar Slater case which has been growing more pronounced in Great Britain received new impetus recently from the publication in The Daily News of an affidavit by Mary Bannerman, one of the chief witnesses against Slater eighteen years ago, when he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

Mary Bannerman said she had not meant positively to identify Slater as the man she saw running from the home of Miss Gilchrist, the murdered woman. The witness, then an errand girl of fifteen, now is a woman of thirty-four years. She received £100, half of the reward offered by the Glasgow police, after Slater's conviction. She now blames Pictet Hart, who prosecuted the case, saying, "It was Hart who got me to change my statement from being very like the man to a positive identification."

The execution of Saccio and Vanzetti in the United States a month ago so recalled the trial at Glasgow in 1900 of Oscar Slater and in this section of The Sunday Colonist was published an outline of the latter case. Slater was accused of murdering an aged woman named Gilchrist and the case against him was strengthened by the testimony of Mary Bannerman, who identified Slater as the strange man she found in the Gilchrist house at the time of finding the murdered woman's body.

DEVELOP GOLD COAST

Progress Made in Preparations to Extend Tidewater Railways to Kumasi

Advices from the Gold Coast state that the railway survey to extend to the northern territories the (western) line from the coast, which met at Kumasi, is proceeding, but will not be completed before next March. It is nearly 300 miles from Kumasi to the other side of the northern territories where they merge with the French densely populated Upper Volta territory. This last, situated immediately south of Timbuktu, has objective of the proposed Saharan railway from Algeria, about to be surveyed, and like the Gold Coast adjacent territories, is not served by any railway from the coast, though motor roads have now been driven through both to some extent.

The northern territories of the Gold Coast is open country, treeless, and cattle are fairly numerous and could be immensely extended. It is enormously rich in shea butter, but transport is at present too heavy in cost to export this without a railway. It is expected that if the Gold Coast Railway is extended through these territories, the French will drive a line south from Timbuktu to meet it or it will drain the French trade of the immensely rich Upper Volta country to British ports.

Adam and Eve Return

Some people find The London Times a proxy newspaper. But this adjective can never be applied to its personal advertisements that are commonly described as "agency columns." The most varied material is found there. It is even the vehicle for obscure poets to get their work before the public. In a recent issue the following appeared over the writer's name and address: "Adam and Eve came back to earth, to see the latest design of Worth. Said Eve to Adam, 'Adam, dear, there's not much change since we were here.'"

SEVEN PARTS OF REVENUES GO FOR WARS

Fourteen Shillings Out of Every Pound Paid by British Taxpayers Spent for Fighting Purposes

FISCOUNT CECIL TELLS OF COSTS

Burden Declared Chief Factor in Slow Trade Recovery and Causes Most of Unemployment

DO not let us forget that out of every pound of taxation we pay fourteen shillings is due to past wars or the preparation for future wars."

Vicount Cecil, who resigned from the Cabinet last August, made this striking declaration to the League of Nations Union at the Caxton Hall, London, when he dealt with disarmament from the point of view of national economy.

Eleven shillings had been incurred in respect of pensions and payment of debt. Three shillings more were due to the fighting services.

That was rather an understatement, because of the remaining six shillings a certain portion goes to administrative expenditure on the fighting departments beyond the actual cost of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

This was a terrible burden, far greater than any other country in the world is bearing.

Without doubt, continued Vicount Cecil, it was the principal factor in impeding our financial recovery and in causing the great mass of unemployment that exists.

FUTURIST PAINTER IS CONTORTIONIST

Sir Frank Dicksee Says "Pantomime" Painters Are Mentally Diseased and Not Artists

Futurist painters are mentally diseased contortionists, not artists, Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy, declared when asked to comment on an exhibition of the Pantomime Group, at the Beaux Arts Galleries.

"There must be some good in these pictures," Sir Frank said, "but I doubt it. They are the sort of pictures that could be painted by any boy except an artist. The painter is not an artist, and I think this is all that can be said for their modernity. They are a deadly dropping, and so they endeavor to attract attention as contortionists."

"I do not know quite what their object is; whether they want to attract attention or whether they are just mentally diseased. Unfortunately, they are a menace to art. They do not study drawing and painting, they are liable to attract to their ranks young artists who might have made good, and who, under their influence, will stop studying and produce this kind of picture instead."

ANCIENT LAW MADE FOOTBALL ILLEGAL

Dublin Fan in 1579 Assessed \$50 and Jailed for Week for Kicking Off at Game

The official opening of the football season recalled the fact that no such facts mark the enjoyment of this game as prevailed in years gone by. In the early days of the game, in 1579, Richard II passed an act for its suppression, while Henry IV, Henry VIII and Elizabeth all tried to stem its increasing popularity by increasing the penalties.

These laws were frequently enforced against delinquents, and it is recorded that at Dublin in 1579 one Denis Wogan was fined £10 and jailed for a week because he kicked off at a local football game. Despite the laws, however, many games were played every year, and an old record says that "thanks to the sturdy apprentices the streets of London were full of footballs."

Island Tax Dodgers

Heated discussions took place at a meeting of the Jersey Chamber of Commerce on the report of the states committee that visited London regarding legislation to deal with persons evading payment of English income tax. A resolution was adopted urging that if legislation is introduced no reference or distinction should be made between the islands and other parts of the British Empire.

"Whole Thing" Tips

Small fortunes are made in tips by girl assistants in beauty parlors here, according to a proprietor of a Bond Street establishment, who says \$1.25 is quite an ordinary gratuity from women who purchase the "whole thing"—hair wave, manicure and massage. Shingles generally produce a twenty-five cent tip. Occasionally what is equivalent to a \$1 bill is given when a customer is especially pleased or unusually affluant. Elderly women are said to be more generous than the younger set.

One of the Empire's Chief Beauty Spots



The Lakes of Killarney comprise three connected bodies of water in County Kerry, Ireland, and are famous the world over for their scenery and the luxuriance of their vegetation, the latter including the Arbutus, which is such a noteworthy feature of the scenery here in Victoria. The lakes are framed about with mountains, including MacGillivuddy's Reeks. In the lakes are some richly wooded islands, among them Ross and Innisfallen, the former immortalized by the poet Thomas Moore.

ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OBSERVED

Hastings Marks 900th Anniversary of Harold's Last Stand Near Abbey

The 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings was celebrated at Hastings, the principal item being a visit from L'Avant Garde St. Pierre Band, Boulogne, comprising fifty boys, the sons of Boulogne fishermen.

In the morning they were taken to Battle Abbey and mass was held in the ruins of the old chapel close to the spot where Harold was slain. Father Miller, who conducted the service, said that the year 1538 was the last time mass was held there, except for a few times during the residence of Lady Montague. He trusted that the cordial relations existing between France and England might continue until the end of time.

The following was read at a luncheon at the Palace Pier, St. Leonards: "The King wishes to thank the boys of L'Avant Garde St. Pierre Band for their message of greetings and His Majesty hopes that they will have an enjoyable visit."

The boys' band played several selections, and in the afternoon the band attended at the station to welcome the contingent of the Fishing Club de France who arrived to take part in the annual three days angling festival.

URGE SCOTS' USE OF GAELIC DIALECT

Campaign Planned Centering on Region Where Ancient Tongue Still Survives

Gaelic-speaking Scotsmen are contemplating another intensive educational campaign in order to foster the study of the ancient Scottish tongue. Special attention will be devoted to the towns and villages of Inverness-shire and Speyside, where the old tongue still survives. "Today the number of those who 'have the Gaelic' is small among the younger generation and the number of Gaelic-speaking people is steadily dropping. In Grathie and Braemar, districts in the upland regions, where the three counties of Perth, Aberdeen and Inverness meet."

As a result of the last stock-taking, which occupied a whole month, and has entailed the counting of 1,150,000 pieces of linen, the number of scarred tablecloths and napkins has dwindled to almost nothing.

There are two solutions—either jeweled hands have thoroughly mastered the art of managing a cigarette or that they are not holding one at all. And any observer in the fashionable restaurants today will notice that the latter is true to a great extent.

What is probably the smallest writing ever done is that of a member of the staff of the Ordnance Survey office at Southampton, who has written the Lord's Prayer eleven times on a space the size of a three-penny piece. He used a litho brush and a reading glass.

WOMEN SMOKE LESS

Savoy Hotel Investigations Show Lady Cigarette Smokers Fewer Than Formerly

That women are smoking less than they did is one of the conclusions that have been drawn from the annual stock-taking of London's Savoy Hotel's giant "chest" which has just been completed. Two years ago over 500 linen tablecloths and napkins used, on the average to be discarded each month, most of them having been rendered unfit for further use by cigarette burns; and it was noticed at the time that most of these burns were made by women who were smoking, not because they enjoyed it but for the sake of holding a cigarette. It is a curious but gratifying fact that men hardly ever allow their cigarettes or cigars to injure the virgin damask.

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Mr. Baldwin's Pipes

Prime Minister Baldwin now possesses so many pipes, most of them presented by his admirers all over the world, that a room has been set aside at 10 Downing Street as a sort of museum in which the pipes are kept with their appropriate labels.

SHIP NIGHTINGALES

Four Homestead Feathered Songsters Make 14,000-Mile Trip From Favored Haunts

There were four romantic passengers aboard a liner bound for New Zealand in the shape of two pairs of English nightingales which were to be released in the government bird sanctuary in Auckland Harbor. They will be the first nightingales, or any other English migratory birds, to enter the southern hemisphere. Nightingales, however, are called the most homesick birds in the world, and the possibility is foreseen that they will fly back again to their beloved Surrey woods.

NEW ZEALAND TO ALTER LABOR ACT

Measure Not to Apply to Farms and Dairies, But Piece Work Arranged For

The Government Industrial Arbitration Amendment Bill, proposes important changes in the methods of settling labor disputes.

It will abolish the system of permanent representatives of employers and workers on an arbitration court, and substitute arbitrators from each industry in any dispute. The judge will sit alone, except in industrial dispute cases. The act does not apply to the farming or dairy industries. Provisions prohibit payment by results in awards, and private piecework agreements may be made by employers and workers at rates not less than wages under an award. In making awards the court shall consider the standard of living and the economic conditions affecting the particular industry concerned and industry in New Zealand generally. The Minister of Labor is authorized to convene compulsory conferences where it is believed that a strike or a lockout is pending.

The Prince of Wales takes the view that, with a much smaller household, than any heir to the English throne has ever had, he can perform his public and official duties with efficiency.

Hence he has no purely "ornamental" person in his entourage. His private secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, and the controller of his household, Sir Lionel Halsey, have proved themselves to be two capable organizers.

The Prince's idea is to dispense with all ornamental officials in his household, and to have no one about him who has no work to do.

DIAMONDS WORTH \$750,000 NO LURE

London Firm Exposes Fortune in Uncut Stones Without Special Guard

Diamonds in the rough offer little attraction to burglars. Uncut stones valued at \$750,000 lie on tables in an office near the Holborn viaduct with no special guard and little insurance. These stones represent the output of the United Diamond Fields of British Guiana for six months.

Diamonds have to be cut before they are of great value. This cutting must be done either in Amsterdam or Antwerp, where the cutting stones must be thoroughly established before reputable firms will touch them. Even after the stones are cut it is impossible to sell them to good firms without establishing their ownership beyond a doubt.

CHALIAPIN IN LONDON

Reconstructed Albert Hall Proves Productive of Many Echoes

Audiences got more than they paid for at Chaliapin's season in the reconstructed Albert Hall. They heard two Chaliapins and sometimes more because of the echoes. Charles B. Cochran has had the great hall reconstructed in such a manner that opera may be presented there, but the hall now has more echoes than the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and in some parts the acoustics are so bad that the only sounds reverberating from the gallery were audible. The seating capacity of the hall is about 8,000, and Chaliapin filled it to capacity for his performance.

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PEERESS SOLICITS FRIENDS' WASHING

Lady Ossulston, as Laundry Owner, Rings Mayfair Telephone Early on Mondays

Bedside telephones are ringing early these Monday mornings in Mayfair and a woman's voice says firmly, "My dear, I want your washing." The voice belongs to Lady Ossulston, a peeress and a member of West End society, who has started a laundry.

She takes this method of coaxing her friends to sample her venture, assuring them that her laundry is one place where buckles won't come off white waistcoats and where there will be no laundry marks spoiling handkerchiefs. Her husband, who is heir to the earldom of Tankerville, is London's pioneer aerial taxicab driver.

PRINCE DISLIKES ORNAMENTAL AIDS

His Royal Highness Reported Disinclined to Residence in Marlborough House

It has been semi-officially announced that the Prince of Wales will not go into residence at Marlborough House until the end of the year. This is the third postponement of the date upon which the Prince was to have gone into his new London home.

The delay in getting Marlborough House ready does not disturb him. If the house were ready tomorrow, it might possibly disturb him more, for then the Prince would definitely have to make up his mind upon another matter that is now being discussed behind the scenes with regard to the Prince's future household.

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BANGS OR BALDNESS

Wearers of Bowler Hats Must Cultivate Indian Hirsute Styles or Take Consequence

That the derby, known colloquially as the "iron hat," is a first-class ticket for business is stated on the high authority of an Institute of Hygiene official, who says there is only one preventive—bangs. If ornate boulevardiers do not wish their ultra-fashionable bowler to be accompanied by the customary bald pate they had best allow their hair to grow in a fringe over their forehead so as to ease the pressure of the hat and allow the blood to circulate around the hair's roots, says this official. At the Institute's exhibition in London, visitors were startled to find out that Victorian girls wore twenty pounds of clothing. Although the times have changed for women, men are still wearing garments just as unhygienic as they were thirty years ago. It is revealed that the average man wears at least eleven pounds of clothes in the summer time and eighteen pounds in the winter. Institute officials declare that men need only as much clothing as the women wear, yet adorn themselves with three times as much.

INVITATIONS TYPED

Typewriting is the newest fad in London's Mayfair society circles. Most hostesses now type their own invitations to dinners and dances on embossed notepaper with a thought to the color of the typewriter ribbon. These are provided in several shades to meet the demand of the smartest women.

20-TON AIR LINER

Monster British Monoplane Spanning 140 Feet Develops 2,100 Horsepower

The largest and most powerful passenger air liner in the world was tested at the Air Ministry's experimental station at Martlesham Heath, Suffolk. An all-metal cantilever monoplane, with a wing span of 140 feet, the machine has three big propellers driven by independent Rolls-Royce engines developing a total of 2,100 horsepower. Its weight, fully loaded, is nearly twenty tons, and it has a weight-lifting capacity equal to thirty passengers. Constructed in Scotland, the plane had to be transported in sections to Martlesham Heath for re-erection and testing.

INDICTMENT OF POET IS FOUND

Document Charging Ben Jonson With Killing Preserved in Middlesex Guildhall

The indictment of Ben Jonson, Elizabethan poet and playwright, for slaying one Gabriel Spencer with his dagger, is among the collection of documents, many hundreds of years old, which are in process of "restoration" at the Middlesex Guildhall, Westminster, within a few yards of Jonson's grave in Westminster Abbey.

The indictment sets forth that Jonson "made an assault with force and arms against and upon a certain Gabriel Spencer at Shoreditch (Shoreditch, a section of London) with a certain sword of iron and steel called a rapier of the price of three shillings."

The wound was mortal, but Jonson "pleaded his clergy and read his neck-verse," which means that he pleaded the benefit of clergy and read a verse from the Bible to prove that he was a clerk.

Jonson was branded on the thumb with the letter "T," known as the "Tomb of the King's grave" and the epitaph "O Rare Ben Jonson."

"BIG BILL" SENDS AGENTS TO LONDON

Mayor of Chicago Sends Observation Party to Learn How to Improve Windy City

"Why am I in London?" I guess it is because London has something good to teach me," said Michael J. Flaherty, "Bill Bill" Thompson's (Mayor of Chicago) right hand man who was in London last week at the head of a delegation which comprises sixteen of the leading business men of the windy city.

The Daily Mail says that while the Mayor of Chicago has been demanding the extinction of every lot of English influence in the education of American children, he has been quietly preparing to send a delegation to England to study the details of the traffic and transportation systems of this country, so that he may copy them in Chicago.

FIVE YEARS FOR 8d

Septuagenarian Thief Has Long Term Reduced by Court of Criminal Appeals

The London Court of Criminal Appeal reduced from five years' penal servitude to nine months' imprisonment the sentence passed on George Watson, seventy-two, at Middlesex Sessions for sacrilege and the theft of 8d. Watson had a long prison record. Lord Hewart said the sympathy of the court was moved by the fact that Watson seemed to be under the impression that had Watson served the full five years for his last offence he would have been released and could not have committed the present offence. That seemed to indicate the view that everybody who was sentenced should be put into gaol for life so that he could not commit another crime.

POLYGLOT MONEY

Palestine Currency Inscribed in English, Hebrew and Arabic Languages

Three languages will be inscribed on the new Palestine currency which was introduced on November 1—English, Arabic and Hebrew. The standard unit is the English pound, which is divided into a thousand parts. No gold coins will be introduced at the present, although currency notes will be issued. Egyptian money, which has been in circulation in the country since the British occupation began, will be gradually withdrawn during the next few months and will then cease to be legal tender.

SHOWER OF GREY SAND

Ship Captain Reports Fall of Silvery Particles in Mid-Atlantic

An unusual experience, a shower of silver-grey sand falling on his deck in mid-ocean, is reported by the captain of the ship Justin in a recent issue of The Marine Observer. He says the weather was fine at the time with a light variable wind blowing southeast and northeast. The position was latitude 19, longitude 28, North Atlantic.

BRIGHTON AQUARIUM

With Crowbar, Mayor of South Coast Resort Starts Removal of Famous Building

The Mayor of Brighton officially started the work of demolition of the famous Aquarium at Brighton. With the aid of a crowbar he dislodged a large square block of concrete, a great cheer going up from the crowd. The building is to be reconstructed at a cost of £100,000.

WOULD SHARE KING'S SWEETS AND GOT SOME

Memoirs of German Ambassador Recall Amusing Fore-War Incident at Dinner in Buckingham

DINERS STARTED BY PRINCESS

Deemed Royal Host's Pudding Tasted Better Than Own Ice Cream, and His Majesty Enjoys the Joke

THE publication of memoirs by Prince Karl Lichnowsky, last German Imperial Ambassador to the Court of St. James', recalls the fact that the Prince owed much of his popularity in England to his wife, Princess Mechthilde Lichnowsky.

The Princess is known not only as one of the leading German women in England, but also as a person who never hesitates to say right out what she means. It was this frankness which won her the esteem of King George V and thereby by considerably promoted the diplomatic career of her husband in England.

At the formal dinner given by King George and Queen Mary in honor of the Lichnowskys as they accepted their post in London, the Princess naturally sat next to the King at table. As the suffering from stomach trouble and therefore unable to eat the cream like the rest, a light warm pudding was served him. The Princess, who had not care for ice cream, observed:

"Well, well, Your Majesty—what a fine pudding that is! I bet it tastes better than our ice cream!"

Some members of the King's household were flabbergasted. They frowned upon the young Princess and considered her performance quite a break. Not so the King. He laughed heartily, instead of the other plate he brought and divided his portion with her.

After that, whenever the Princess turned up at any function at which the King was present, George V singled her out for a chat.

U. S. STUDENTS AT CAMBRIDGE FEWER

Exigencies of Space Compel Reduction of American Contingent With New Policy

The Man Who Confessed

By
FRANK L. PACKARD

THE Hill Division never had time to say Bortholomew all at once, hence Barty—Barty McClung, Barty, like Shanley, was a relic, so to speak, of a wreck—specifically, the Spider Out wreck, where Flannagan, the wrecking boss, picked him out of the debris of one of the day coaches. Barty, at the time, however, was quite oblivious to Flannagan's attention and everything else—so obliviously so that Flannagan laid him down amongst the silent forms on that section of the embankment reserved for those to whom all ministering was at an end.

Barty got better though and his grin through the pain and the bandages got Regan where the master mechanic's heart was soft—which was all over—and he took Barty McClung right under his wing from the start.

Regan wanted to know if Barty was married, or had been, or had any children back East to send messages to.

Barty said he hadn't kith or kin on earth so far as he knew—and used to fire back East on the Penn.

Regan wanted to know what Barty was doing out West.

Barty said he was on a holiday.

Regan said: "H'm!"—reached into his hip pocket for his chewing, bit off a piece, spat out an offending branch of stalk, and offered Barty a job—firing.

"As well West as East," said Barty—and he took it.

And that's the way Barty McClung came to the Hill Division. He went to firing for Steve Patch on the 608, with the local freight run between Big Cloud and Loom Dam.

McClung made good from the start—even Steve Patch said so—and there wasn't a harder man pulling a latch on the division to get along with than Steve.

Pulling for McClung

IN a month everybody was pulling for Barty McClung—except Johnnie Dawes. Johnnie Dawes, a wiper with a poor record, hated Barty from the moment he saw the new man poke his nose through the roundhouse doors. But that was Dawes' way—Dawes didn't have a mean streak in him, he was all mean, all the way up and back again.

In addition, Dawes had wanted McClung's job and was sore when Regan refused to give it to him. Hence his hate—and jealousy.

There wasn't any open friction between McClung and Dawes—not at first. Dawes had, not respect, but a certain fear of public opinion, in which McClung was strongly entrenched. So Dawes, for the spite that was in him, started in to undermine public opinion and switch it his way. Johnnie Dawes in that unpleasant, confidential voice of his, as though he hinted at some monumental and blood-curdling secret, began to ask the engine crews and the roundhouse a persistent question.

"What do you know about McClung—eh? Except that he came out of a wreck?"

For his trouble the Hill Division laughed at him; and then, perhaps a little to Dawes' own astonishment, certainly to his utter and unqualified satisfaction, he fell upon something that warranted what he was pleased to consider his perspicacity—or, at least, he thought he did.

After Barty McClung had been a matter of some three months on the Hill Division, Regan, pleased at any chance to promote a man, gave the 608 combination, Steve Patch and Barty McClung, a big sixteen-hundred class engine, one of the swiftest cabs on the roster of the Hill Division—the 1609; and, with it, one of the fast passenger runs.

An Unequaled Team

A GROUGH Steve Patch might have, but he was an engineer from the ground up, with a year of service for pretty nearly every grease spot on his overalls; and, with a record as clean as the glistering slide-bars of the new giant mountain racer, the promotion was no more than his due. And Barty McClung—well Barty, apart from being Steve's fireman anyhow, was a fireman in a thousand. Regan chuckled deep down. There wasn't any other master mechanic, not on their system, that could line up a team like that—the 1609 and its whirlwind schedule, with Steve Patch and Barty McClung.

As they rolled out of Big Cloud for their first run with Steve Patch bulking through the cab window and Barty hanging in the gangway, Regan, who had followed them out to the platform, threw a last word at his star engine crew.

"And if you can't make head, add embracing the 1609 with an eloquent sweep of his hand, 'I'll set you both back wiping—where you'd belong!'"

And Steve and Barty grinned at him. Make time! Was there any doubt of it?

The Hill Division remembers that night—the 1609 with Steve Patch and Barty McClung in the cab, and the super's private car carrying the tail-lights. But, most of all, it remembers Riley, the trainmaster—Riley, one of the old school, from section hand up to brakeman, braking to carrying a punch, punch to trainmaster, and pure grit all the way. Riley went along on the trip.

Barty glanced at the gauge when they were well up in the mountains. The needle quivered and glistened under the bulb just where it had been from the first clang of his shovel—a mile ahead, even on the grade. And then Barty grinned—and did what no other man in a cab could do with Steve Patch. Barty brought the palm of his hand down with a resounding smack on the engineer's shoulders—and grinned again.

"Put It There!"

STEVE PATCH tried hard not to—but for all that Steve Patch grinned back, and impulsively shoved out his hand.

Barty grabbed it. The two had come to think a good deal of each other, and a grip like that didn't carry any jolly business with it. "Steve," shouted Barty, "you've got just where I want to get—pulling a latch on a fast run."

Can a man "come back?" Barty McClung did. He landed in a heap after a smash-up in the West. After they dug him out of the wreckage and revived him, they gave him a job on the famous "Hill Division." He made good from the start, but just when everything was going smooth he ran into a new boss who "had" something on McClung. Read how McClung survived this, the worst wreck of all.

"Nothing to stop you on this division," growled Steve—and then Steve let it out. "Except Johnnie Dawes," he added. "Johnnie Dawes?" repeated Barty in surprise. "What's the matter with Dawes?" "Nothing—except that he ain't dead," snapped the engineer. "That's the only thing anybody's got against him. If I was you I'd bash his face for him good and plenty."

"What is it, Steve?" asked Barty quietly. "Well," said Patch, "to my way of thinking, which is different mabbe from the rest of the boys, it's time you was. The dirty skunk is shooting his mouth around that you ain't out here with a clean bill of health."

Barty seemed to brace himself a little against

quicker, as the 1609 reached forward; came again the whistling rush of wind, the sway and swing of the trailing coaches, the whirl of the flying drivers, the short stack volleying the red sparks heavenward in a steady stream—Steve was picking up his schedule.

Horror and Disaster

HOW fast? Crazy fast—but what, concretely, does it matter? Too fast to avert the horror and disaster that yawned, a pit of death, ahead of the pilot quicker than a man could think. One instant, sweeping down the straight, rights over every mortal thing on earth—and the next, the pony truck of the 1609 hit the switch, and with a lurch, sickening as the pitch of a liner to the hollow of the



His fingers clutched a heavy, long-handled goose-neck wrench—and it was in mid-air above his head as Barty sprang.

the lurch of the cab, and the smile on his lips sort of thinned out.

"Go on, Steve," he prompted.

The Snake in the Grass
"AINT much to go on about, nothing for that matter," returned the engineer savagely. "That's why I'm telling you to give him what he's asking for. Says you claimed you was just out here on a holiday, and he says it's queer you ain't had no word nor nothing from anybody back where you came from, and don't send none yourself, either—letters, he means. Old Hicks, in his little two by two post office, is another just like him, and I suppose that's where he got his dope from."

A minute, two, three, went by—not a word between them. A wrinkle crept into Steve's old wooden face, and trouble into the hard grey eyes under the bushy brows that softened them.

Steve broke the silence.

"Is there anything you'd like to tell me, Barty—being mates—you and me?" He asked the question with his eyes riveted on the forward notch of the segment as though quite fascinated by it.

Barty started, looked for a moment at the engineer, hesitated—then smiled.

"No; nothing, Steve," he said, reaching for his shovel. "A fellow doesn't pay any attention to a thing like that, does he? It isn't worth while. I should think there'd be quite a few out here besides me who don't get any letters—from anywhere."

"Sure," said Steve Patch with gruff ascertiveness, stealing an anxious glance at Barty as the fireman turned away. "Sure there are, Barty."

Barty pulled his door, sprinkled the fire, and went over to his seat. Steve, muttering earnest blasphemy under his breath, kept his eyes ahead. The uplift all seemed to have ceased out of the cab. And when they pulled up for water at the Beaver Tank, it was a relief to both of them to see Riley, the busy trainmaster, hoist himself in through the gangway.

Over in a Flash

WHEN it was all over nobody knew how it happened. Riley, the rear-end brakeman of Extra Freight No. 43, Westbound, swore that he threw the switch all the way over for the mainline after his train had taken the siding at Hurley's Falls to wait for the express to pass her. But Harley's record had a bad mark or two against it for carelessness. It's possible he told the truth—his conductor backed him up—and if that was so the 1609's pony truck simply jumped the switch; that was the only other solution. However, one way or the other, in results it made little difference—the spill was at Hurley's Falls.

A half hour after starting up from Beaver Tank came leaping at them from a quarter of a mile ahead the twinkling lights, switch and station of Hurley's Falls and the tail-lights of the waiting freight.

"Green on the east-end switch," Barty called across the cab.

Green? Yes. There was never any question about that. Harley at least, had made a pretence at throwing the switch—and far enough to show the green.

"Green. All clear," Steve answered back—and began to open up the 1609.

With a start, as though impatient at previous restraint, the big mountain racer jumped forward into her stride. Barty pulled his watch. "They were on time—if anything, a minute to the good."

Quicker came the exhausts, quicker and

sea, swerved, wrenched and swung from the mainline onto the siding.

Plunged from his seat, Barty gained his feet, and got a single glance through the cab glass ahead—there was no time for more than that—just a glance at the tail-lights of Extra No. 43's caboose a bare yard or so away.

Steve checked. Checked again—hard. And the steel flew fire, as with a screech and shriek, like lost souls in pandemonium, the brake-shoes locked and hit and smoked, and the big racer quivered, moaning, in every bolt.

What could do, Steve Patch, gnarled old veteran of the rail, did then—but it was past all avail.

It takes long to tell it. It happened while a man passes his hand across his eyes—no longer than that—from the switch to the tail of the freight, no longer than that. As Barty regained his feet, and, by the gangway, shot that glance ahead, they were into it.

There was a terrific crash, a hiss and rend and grind of steam and wood and steel, and into the tail of the caboose plowed the 1609, into it and through it, cutting it as a knife cuts cheese, hurling debris in a rain of death about itself—into it, snapping away a flat coupled next to the caboose as a terror snaps away a rat, and buried itself deep into the box-car next the flat, crumpling, buckling and telescoping a half dozen more beyond.

Catapulted to Death

IT was Riley, probably, who saved Barty McClung; not intentionally. Riley was past all that. Barty was standing in the gangway. Across the cab, full across it, hurled as a stone from a catapult, as a bullet from the muzzle of a gun, Riley was hurled with the shock, as the 1609 hit the tail of the caboose; and the trainmaster's body swinging through the air struck Barty McClung, tumbling the fireman in a heap out of the cab, plunging him to the ground.

For a moment, Barty knew nothing. And by all the laws of probability he should never have known anything again—but he picked himself up, bleeding from face and hands and with a wrenched shoulder. It is true, but otherwise unhurt.

Before him, a dozen yards away, a yellow tongue of flame leaped viciously into life from where the 1609 was half buried under the wreckage. Barty rocked in his sitting posture, and, still holding his head, gazed at the scene from between his hands.

Barty suddenly began running in a stumbling sort of way toward the heart of the wreck, the cab of the 1609. He was conscious of forms up and down the track, many of them, and swinging, bobbing lanterns; but his eyes were fixed, strained on what he could see of the 1609—nothing else—just that.

It was a tangled mass of ruin that was banded in front of him, and the flames were licking at it wickedly; beyond, through the wreckage of the caboose that was piled over the drivers and heaped on the running board (for the 1609, canted up, lay half over now—the gangway step protruded at high angle—and inside there somewhere was his engineer. He swung toward it on the run—and again his shoulder was caught, this time in a tight grip. I brought him to a halt—and he looked into the super's face, into "Royal" Carleton's face with its clamped jaws and eyes bitter with the horror of it all.

"Steve's in There!"

"DON'T try that, McClung!" There was grim admiration blending with the finality in Carleton's voice. "You'd never come out alive."

"Why," said Barty, in a strange inco-

quential way, "you see, Steve's in there—and Riley, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Carleton—and he choked a little.

"Of course," said Barty—and with a sudden wrench he shook Carleton's arm from his shoulder and sprang away.

Up he went, over the sithered, smoking timbers of the caboose—lighting through to the gangway of the 1609—and in. Hot, blistering steam closed upon him and immersed him. The cab was full of it, but he got to his man—and he got his man, too.

He worked frantically, madly, and panic came upon him—and then he fell flat to the flooring, the engineer's body on top of him, as resistance suddenly gave way.

ward, extended his hand, hesitated, drew his hand back, let it drop to his side, and a queer grim sort of an expression settled on his face.

"I've seen McClung before," he said shortly.

Nobody spoke for a moment. Johnnie Dawes, trailing the Big Fellows and playing for notice from authority, was listening with both ears and absorbing the scene with both eyes from the nose of the pilot a little behind the group. Steve Patch, his jaw beginning to protrude defiantly, glared at the new trainmaster, swung to look at Barty McClung, and his jaw lost its belligerent jut and sagged instead—Barty was leaning against the tender, his eyes on his boots, a whiteness in his face that was creeping to his lips. Carleton, frowning perplexedly, looked from one to the other in turn.

And then Calhoun, with a nod to Steve Patch, turned to Carleton, said something in a low tone, and the two walked away and out of the roundhouse through the big engine doors without another word.

As they stepped out on the cinders around the turntable, the noon whistle blew—and Johnnie Dawes stepped out after them—pretty close after them.

"I discharged him for lifting fares," Johnnie Dawes heard Calhoun say to the super—and Johnnie Dawes streaked for the Blazing Star Saloon, to spread the news.

"I Don't Believe It"

CARLETON was tipped back in his swivel chair behind his desk, as Regan entered. Calhoun was over beside the window. There was nobody else in the room.

Carleton, with a glance at the master mechanic's face, spoke at once:

"I guess you've heard it, Tommy. It appears to be all over town. We were just discussing it."

"I don't believe a damned word of it!" spluttered Regan; and then, a little breathless from his climb upstairs, he puffed fiercely at Calhoun: "I know a man when I see one. McClung ain't that kind of a man. You keep your hands off my engine crews, Calhoun, or we'll meet head-on!"

Calhoun colored a little, but there wasn't a hint of animosity in his tones as he spoke.

"You're jumping pretty hard, aren't you, Regan?"

"Mabbe," snapped Regan, unappeased.

"Mabbe, but—"

"Wait, Tommy," Carleton broke in quietly. "Unfortunately it's true."

Calhoun came away from the window toward Regan.

"I'm sorry for this," he said earnestly. "It's not a very pleasant beginning for me out here, is it? But unfortunately, as Carleton says, it's true."

"Calhoun," Regan finally answered, "I take back what I said to you. But this means something to me. Mabbe you're mistaken. Mabbe you've got the wrong man. What's the story?"

Calhoun shook his head.

No Mistake

"THERE isn't any mistake," he said. "I've known McClung for two years back on my old division on the Penn—got to know him pretty well for that matter, and liked him. If I hadn't—liked him, I mean—this probably would never have happened. He threw me cold. He began as a wiper there, and had just got his engine and started in firing when the slack season this Spring, beginning with that panic in Wall Street, got in. In about a month we had cancelled every freight we could on the train-sheets, and had pared our passenger schedules down to a minimum. Times got pretty hard; but it hit the engine crews harder than it did my men, for I had been short-handed before the trouble came."

Calhoun paused, and nodded toward the super.

"I've gone over all this with Mr. Carleton already—I'm repeating it because I dare say you're wondering what a fireman could have to do with lifting fares."

"Yes, go on, Calhoun," said Carleton. "Give Regan the whole of it."

"Well," continued Calhoun. "You can see pretty well how it worked out yourself. Regan. The junior engineers went back to firing, a lot of the firemen, senior to McClung, went back to wiping, and some of the younger firemen, McClung amongst them, together with the wipers, were laid off, and had to fit in wherever they could find anything to do. I offered McClung a temporary job as brakeman with one of our conductors by the name of Kalbers on a passenger run, and McClung was glad enough to take it till times got better and he could go back into a cab again. Of course, I stretched a point to do it."

Calhoun stopped again abruptly—and then swept out his hands impulsively, as though the whole thing were intensely distasteful to him and he wanted to get it over with as quickly as possible.

Blame Kalbers

"THERE'S no use making a long story of it," he said brusquely. "In a way, I blame Kalbers. It seems that when the train was heavy Kalbers used to get McClung to help him work it—collecting tickets and fares, you know. One of our spotters was on the train one night—not that I like the breed, mind you—but he was there. He overheard two drummers talking in the smoking car—they had barely caught the train, no time to buy tickets, and they mentioned with a grin the amount of the cash fare they had paid between two points—about one-half what it should have been. It was a 'knock-down' of course. Nothing showed, naturally, in Kalbers' returns at the end of the run. It looked like Kalbers right off the bat, of course, and Kalbers went on the carpet for it—and then McClung confessed. It was he who had collected the fares—and pocketed them. I dis-

charged McClung. That's the whole story."

Regan was pulling at his moustache—hard. His eyes that had been on the trainmaster shifted to the superintendent. It was bad business—but Regan's creed was a man's creed, and it's foundation was in the great heart of him.

"That may be his record back there," said Regan slowly, and he kept his eyes in a sort of tentative way on Carleton; "but out here it's white, clean white—h'm?"

Carleton got up from his chair, came around to Regan, and laid his hand quietly on the master mechanic's arm.

McClung Is Out

"PULL your fire, Tommy," he said in his grave way. "There's no conspiracy against McClung. I like the man. I think as much of him as you do. I'd give him a chance a hundred of them, as quick as you would—I could. I never saw anything finer than what he did that night of the wreck. But we can't run the division on sentiment. Calhoun was obliged to discharge McClung for stealing a few months ago. Calhoun is out here now as trainmaster, and discipline and authority come first over every other consideration. Thanks to that fellow Dawes, everybody knows about this now, and that puts a clincher on it. When you've cooled a bit, Tommy, you'll see there's no other way—McClung is out."

Regan didn't answer at once. Carleton was right—Regan knew that now. But logic and Regan's heart weren't always on speaking terms.

"It's tough," said Regan. "Tough—that's what it is."

"Yes," said Carleton; then a pause; "Perhaps you'd rather not mix up in it, Tommy, though he's one of your men—I'll send for McClung and say what has to be said."

Regan shook his head.

"If he's out—he's out. That's the main point," he said gruffly. "I'll do the talking to McClung myself."

Regan found the fireman waiting for him at his office door at the shops.

"Regan," said Barty McClung, before the master mechanic could speak, "you've heard what's—what's going around?"

It came quick, a little unexpectedly, and Regan inadvertently swallowed some black strap juice—and coughed.

McClung's face was set.

"Well, I came to tell you that it's true," he said monotonously. "Every word of it. I stole the money. Calhoun's not to blame for this. He's as straight as they make them. But I can't stay here now on the same division with a trainmaster who fired me for theft on another one. I'm going away now—this afternoon—before I'm told to go."

Already Out

IT wasn't in Regan to tell the other that he was already out. Regan didn't say anything. Regan kept pulling at his moustache.

McClung hesitated a moment, shifted a little uncertainly from one foot to the other, looked at Regan sort of wistfully like, as though he hoped to hear Regan say something he wanted to hear—and then, without a word he turned to go.

Regan cleared his throat then, and called him back.

"If it weren't for Calhoun being here," said Regan fiercely, "I'd—"

"Yes, I know," said Barty—and he smiled a little.

"And I don't give one blamed hoot," announced the impulsive little master mechanic, "about what you've done! You were making good here, Barty. And according to my light there was a clean sheet coming to you after the night at the wreck. That's the way I feel, and I want you to know it. Where are you going from here?"

"I don't know," said Barty McClung.

"H'm!" said Regan down deep—and repeated it. There was something else he wanted to say, but the something else wouldn't come. And then, still tugging with one hand at his moustache, he shoved out the other to Barty McClung.

And Barty McClung took it.

"You're a square man, Regan," he said a little huskily—and walked away.

From the shops, Barty headed toward the roundhouse—there were a few belongings in his box in the cab of the 1609. And he walked with his eyes straight before him across the yards, across the turntable, and in through the end doors to where the 1609 stood on her next to the wall.

That part of the roundhouse was apparently deserted, at least Barty saw no one, and he could hear nothing but the roar of steam from an engine on the next pit, flowing from a full head and ready to go out.

Barty climbed into the cab of the 1609, walked to his seat, and lifted up the cover.

"I wonder," said Barty McClung wistfully to himself, "who'll be going out with old Steve tonight?"

He bent down, rummaging in his box for his things—and then suddenly he stood erect, listening. Above the racket from the overburdened safety on the next pit, he thought he heard his engineer's voice raised in an angry growl. And as he listened now, it came again—then an oath in a half yell from another voice, and the scuffle of feet.

Barty McClung shoved his head out of the cab window. There wasn't much room between the 1609 on the end pit and the wall of the roundhouse, perhaps six feet, making sort of alleyway to the rear, where, beyond the tender, the flitters had their benches, and as he looked Barty's jaws clamped.

Close to the bench two figures looked away—Steve Patch and Johnnie Dawes. They crashed against the end of the tender, recovered themselves, and then Johnnie Dawes seemed to fling the engineer from him and follow with a swing to Patch's face.

A Brutal Attack

WITH a jump, Barty was away from the window, through the gangway and to the ground. There wasn't any doubt what the

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Success, Happiness and Life as an Art

The Genius and the Artist in Every Man and Woman—Achievement by the Executive Attitude of Accomplishment—Weighed Down by a Thousand Details or Uplifted by a Vision of the Completed Structure

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

The successful business man sees his business whole. He not only thinks about it a lot, but he has in the depths of his consciousness, outside or beneath his intellectual range, his emotional ideal. He has a heart interest to make it in some way the best of its kind.

And from that emotional fostering of his ideal—not from his hard thinking—comes the clarity of his aim. He knows what he is "going after."

It is a commonplace of knowledge that the higher up a man gets, the clearer is his desk; the "busier" he is, the more time he has; the more important and sought for he is, the easier and simpler—automatically—become his social relations; the bigger his interests, the less he is oppressed by details; the more loved and demanded he is, the more of himself he has to give.

ARTISTIC genius is rather more direct in its workings than most others, and so is the more easily examined. But, as a matter of fact, genius exists in everybody, and works in everybody, after exactly the same manner.

It is a great satisfaction to find out that one is a genius, but the value of the idea is somewhat diminished by the fact that everybody else is a genius, too.

That was the trouble with a World War. In lesser wars it meant something to be a Soldier and a Hero. But when nearly everybody is a Soldier and a Hero, there's nothing left but the mud and futility and foolishness.

But some are bigger heroes than others; and some possess more, and better developed, genius. In many it amounts to only a germ. And its method of working is the same with everybody.

Everyday Art

INDEED, its utilization, according to its own processes, is to some degree absolutely necessary to the functioning of any human being. Without its aid the wisest of us would be lost in a daze. In the vast majority of cases, however, the utilization is unconscious.

If we would go at it more systematically, we would get much better results. How to do that? By consciously, deliberately, going at life with the method of art. And that does not mean in any vague, once-a-week intangibly moral sense, either. It means a practical application in the office and on the street.

But when we talk of art, and the methods of art, we arouse deep, dark suspicions in the average "practical" man's breast. Down in his heart the business man feels, with his awe of the thing he cannot understand, a sort of contempt for any artist who can be labeled as such. He considers the artist vague, impractical, incapable.

Effective Work

THAT judgment is based on the fact that the artist usually is not particularly interested in the practical things; and therefore does them carelessly. All he wants is just to get by with the practical things; to do them only well enough to assure himself the irreducible minimum of a foundation on which to stand while he performs the things that interest him.

In this neglect he blasphemes the practical man's religion, which is to do such things tidily and well, and which can conceive of no other things worth while until they have been done tidily and well.

Nevertheless, the artist is nearer right, fundamentally, than the "practical" man. He is, on the average, more effective in his job than the practical man, on the average, is in his.

Working in Details

SOME statistics seem to show that ninety-five per cent of business enterprises end in failure. There are no statistics as to what percentage of people fail in the ordinary business of living, how many human lives are muddled up and aimless and bitter and disillusioned and foolish—in other words, failures as lives—but it must be very large.

On the other hand, in the narrow field occupied by true artists, the percentage of complete failure must be very small. Mean artists who work from above down; from the centre out; from a brooding over and generating their vision to the self-revealed details of its embodiment. I do not mean that multitude of worthy and pathetic people who are trying merely to get the effects of art.

The cause of nine-tenths of bad art is that it begins with details and tries to build up some kind of an idea with them, and to generate the creative force to nobody by contemplating them. The cause of nine-tenths of the harassments of life is precisely the same thing.

We have too much the habit of going at any job through its details; we work from the bottom up. When we head for the office, what we see are our littered and cluttered desks, and a thousand little problems of men or machinery or relations outside the shop.

Painful Solutions

AND when we head toward home, we are harried mentally by the thought of innumerable social obligations awaiting us, or books to arrange, or the new reels to see about, or this or that or the other. We tackle these things one by one, courageously and doggedly; but their multiplicity confuses us. We become tired and lost and hopelessly eluded, and irritable and unwell, and together at loose ends.

Some instinct of survival may drag us painfully toward some sort of a working solution that enables us to avoid complete moral bankruptcy, but we live in a compromise. The trouble with most failures, perhaps with all failures, in any department of life, is that they

their perceptions happens to be business.

The successful business man sees his business whole. He not only thinks about it a lot, but he has in the depths of his consciousness outside or beneath his intellectual range, his emotional ideal. He has a heart interest to make it in some way the best of its kind.

Generating Force

AND from that emotional fostering of his ideal—not from his hard thinking—comes the clarity of his aim. He knows what he is "going after." And from that emotional fostering comes also his enthusiasm for it, and his feeling of responsibility toward it, as one would feel responsibility for a child.



"Jim," said the Boss, "I'm sorry, but I've got to lay you off this job. I want a foreman here, not a cant-hook nian."

never get caught up, they never shake themselves free of confusion.

They never get caught up either in detail or in energy. They are always tired, and as life goes on they become ever more tired. They early become bankrupt of time; and they are in grave danger of becoming bankrupt of money and interest and hope. In other words, of turning out to be complete, instead of only partial, failures. That is not right or normal.

The Creative Method

WHAT is the matter? Simply bad art! Just the same kind of bad art we have been talking about, and bad for identical the same reason.

There is really not much use in telling the "practical" man this. He distrusts all art and all the methods of art. It is as useless to point out to him what is, nevertheless, a fact; that the identical method that produces good art will work in business and any other department of life.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that this is the exact method by which most of the creative work is done in the world. It does not matter what the creative work may be; whether painting a picture or organizing a business or constructing a dam or steering a corporation or making a farm or building a real family. And proofs that it does work are abundantly to be seen on every hand.

It is a commonplace of knowledge that the higher up a man gets, the clearer is his desk; the "busier" he is, the more time he has; the more important and sought for he is, the easier and simpler—automatically—become his social relations; the bigger his interests, the less he is oppressed by details; the more loved and demanded he is, the more of himself he has to give.

Mastering Any Job

WITH our easy predilection for dismissing a thing as comprehended merely because we have tagged it with a verbal label, we say, "Oh yes, of course, but he's an executive!"

Certainly! But that is only another way of saying that he is a success, that he is an artist at his job. Nor is the latter phrase to be understood figuratively. He uses exactly the only methods by which the artist produces good art.

And furthermore, no one for a moment doubts that these "big" men could, if they gave their attention to it, make an equally spacious success of the littler jobs; the jobs that so confuse and harry and weary the rest of us.

Let us repeat: these men make a success of their jobs because of their artistic ability. It is, to be sure, unrecognized as such; and exercised only within the range of their perceptions. The range of

And that, in turn, generates that creative force which enables him to carry through the ideal, evolving the details necessary to its manifestation.

Now that is exactly the creative artistic method. That is just what the fellow does who builds a cathedral or writes a book. When we fully appreciate that fact, we will realize that there is our building of real creative evolution in the world today. And that, moreover, it is a very genuine, vital building. That is our present medium of expression of life. It is our most spectacular example from which we can learn how to go

The trouble with most failures is that they never shake themselves free of confusion. They never get caught up either in detail or in energy.



about anything. There we see creative force in action.

Business Adorned

AND we have gone so far in this particular path by now that we are approaching a point of flowering. Not only have we before us the industrial vision being embodied, but we are witnessing the beginnings of the inevitable uprising in it of the beauty desire. Business lived plainly in barracks

while it assured the foundations and was in confusion, but with confidence making toward clarification. Now it is beginning to adorn itself.

Power houses are no longer invariably uncompromising concrete prisons. They possess architecture worthy of cathedrals. Skyscrapers aspire as temples, in the spiritual sense of beauty, as well as in the physical sense of mere height. Factory sites are gardenized as beautifully as country estates. Lobbies are decorated with mural paintings; public desks with pewter inkpots and lamp shades of vellum with ships; many things, big and little.

It is a nascent of the beauty sense. This is an encouraging symptom in

least ourselves. No matter what the job, or how few the subordinates, we should take an executive attitude toward it and them. And that means attend to topside before fussing with bottomsides.

I remember in the lumber woods a certain Jim in charge of skidding logs at the end of a six-mile ice-road haul. He had a crew of men to unload the towering sleigh-loads as they came in.

There were a good many sleighs on the road, and it was imperative to empty each one and send it on its way very promptly. Jim, who was energy and conscience personified, would seize a canthook and plunge into the heaving and tugging. Boylike, I used to admire Jim's strength and fierce energy.

But one day the Big Boss came along. He watched for some time in silence; then called Jim to one side.

"Jim," said he, "I'm sorry, but I've got to lay you off this job."

"What's the matter?" demanded Jim, astonished.

"I want a foreman here; not a cant-hook nian," was the reply.

Executives Wanted

AT the time I thought this very hard and unjust; but now I can see that the Big Boss was right, and I can see the reason he was a success on his job while poor Jim was not. Jim was not working on his job as an executive.

It is a commonplace to say that work done with enthusiasm is worth ten times the work done without. It is not so much a commonplace to say that an intangible idea manifests itself in the physical world in proportion to the amount of creative force behind it. Yet they are the same statements—or rather one is an amplification of the other. That is one element of any activity.

The other is that the only way this indispensable creative force can be generated, can be segregated from the main stream, and be made available for the individual problem, is by the individual's retirement with his problem to his own inner reality. Only thus can he come in touch with the universal creative source.

Getting the "Feel"

LEST the practical reader, with his feet on the ground, should dismiss all this impatiently, as too vague and nebulous, let me hasten to add a very concrete example. You can learn from your golf professional, intellectually, each and every element that goes to make up the golf swing—the stance, the grip, the backswing, the pivot, the stroke, the follow-through, together with all the subsidiary niceties that make up each one of these.

You will understand them perfectly, and you can, under his eye, perform each one of these manoeuvres slowly. But can you make a perfect drive? You cannot—except by accident. It is only after you learn how the perfect swing feels to you that you can get any consistent results. Then, in your practice, what you work toward is to approximate the feel of it, and to get that feel habitual.

The Man Who Confessed

(Continued from Preceding Page)

fight was about—and there wasn't any doubt either in Barty's mind that a man two days off a month's sick bed was no better than a child in the hands of the big, sneaking, raw-boned wiper.

It wasn't far—just a little more than the length of the 1600's tender—but, as Barty ran, Dawes swung again, and the old engineer reeled back; then rushed gamely once more.

But now Dawes had seen Barty coming—and he leaped back to the bench behind him. Dawes was yellow, no one ever questioned that, but he might not have done what he did if it hadn't been for the noon hour with his foot on the rail in the Blazing Star Saloon; that, and perhaps a sudden drunken terror that he had to reckon with the two men at once who least of any he knew were likely to show him mercy. His fingers clutched a heavy, long-handled goose-neck wrench—and it was in mid-air above his head as Barty sprang in between the two men.

It was over in an instant. Before Barty could stop his headlong rush, or guard, before he well knew what the wiper was about, he went down like a log with the goose-neck full on his forehead, sprawled to the floor, twitched, and lay unconscious, his skull opened for inches to the bone.

For just a moment neither Dawes nor the engineer moved. Then the wrench clattered from Dawes' hand to the floor, and white with terror, Dawes ran for the roundhouse door. It was Johnnie Dawes who left the Hill Division for good that day—not Barty McClung.

The Delirium Ends

WHAT? No, Barty McClung's there yet. They carried him up to Steve's, and he had a pretty tight squeak of it for a good many weeks on end; but long before he was even able to recognize anybody or was through talking queer notions in his delirium, Calhoun got the letter that Regan, the big heart of him happy



STEWART EDWARD WHITE

Versatile and Prolific Writer of Novels and Short Stories; Student of Human Nature and Hunter of Big Game; Author of "Shookum Chuck," "Credo," "Daniel Boone," "The Forty-Niners," "Simba," "The Leopard Woman," "The Gray Dawn," and "Many Others."

Editor's Note—Stewart Edward White is widely known, not only as a leading American author, but also as a sportsman and outdoor man. In 1926 he went to East Africa with Dr. Saxon Pope and Dr. Arthur Young to hunt big game with bow and arrow. During that trip he secured a leopard that had attacked two native hunters, and, though clawed and bitten, choked the beast to death.

In the World War he was a major of the 144th Field Artillery, the "California Crislies."

He was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1875, and was educated at the University of Michigan and at Columbia Law School. In 1904 he married Miss Elizabeth Grant, of Newport, R.I.

Mr. White is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has written more than thirty books.

The only possible way we can acquire the creative verve that sweeps aside all obstacles to accomplishment, is by exactly the method of the artist. We must tap inspiration, just as he does, before we can do the job, any job, as it should be done. And that means, I repeat again and again, that we must retire to our inner brooding core of the enduring reality, which is a part of, and therefore in touch with, absolute reality.

Overcoming Details

MAKING an ordinary living and employing in one's affairs the method of art are not incompatible. Those who feel that they have no time to take from these "necessary" nagging details, need not despair of the job. It is not a matter of time, but of centering of attention, centering of consciousness, a point of view.

The necessary nagging details may indeed have to be done, but they cease to be nagging when gone at as an artist would go at things. We have acquired a strength and energy that takes care of them easily instead of draggingly.

There is nothing mysterious about it. We all know that when we are rested and fit, we play better than we can, we work better than we can when we are tired. When a man goes to his office full of vitality and freedom of thought and courage, his trained faculties work more efficiently than usual.

He does not in the least limit his labor on details, but they have become to a large extent automatic action. This automatic action is a product of the creative force he has generated. He has generated it because, consciously or unconsciously, by accident or intention, he has made a proper approach to the art of his job. And he is happy in his work, no matter how crowded it may be.

as a schoolboy, tacked up over the train register.

Engine crews, train crews and the Hill Division generally had business there, and the men as they signed "on" and "off" their runs read it. Hard-fisted, hard-tongued, grimy, some of them, rough and ready all of them, those railroaders of the Rockies, men themselves they loved a man above all other things on earth. They read the letter and they yelled their delight, and they shook hands with each other out of the pure exuberance of their hearts.

It wasn't much of a letter—nothing to blow about so far as English and rhetoric went. It was from Kalbers to Calhoun, Kalbers' old trainmaster; and it wasn't dated from anywhere. It ran like this:

"I've pulled off the old division. The wife's dead now. You remember she was bad last winter. It would have killed her if she'd known. McClung knew that. Don't think too hard of me. I wouldn't have let him stand for it if it hadn't been that it would have killed the wife if she'd known. It doesn't matter now—she's dead. But she never knew I was a thief. I took the money. McClung's gone somewhere. I don't know where, but if you ever see him, tell him the wife died without ever knowing about it. But that ain't what I'm writing this for—it's to ask you to put McClung right with the boys on the old division."

"Your's truly,
T. KALBERS."

Unrecognized

Mr. Lloyd George was traveling in a railway carriage with two other passengers. Conversation became general, and when one of the party prepared to leave the compartment, "L. G." ventured to ask his name. "Oh, I'm Sir John —," was the reply. "Pancy him having a title," remarked the remaining man in the carriage, "and yet talking so affably to common people like you and me?"

Scotland Yard and Its Famous Master Detectives

LAST met William Melville a little before the war at his neat and comfortable house in Orlando Road, Clapham. He protested then that he had finished with Scotland Yard, but I knew, although he was telling the strict truth, that he was drawing a retainer from the Home Office and that there were many difficult and delicate missions on which he was still to be engaged.

This was the man who won his spurs in detective work of an exceptional nature. The Special Branch of the Criminal Investigation Department very rarely comes into the limelight. It deals with things that are not often the subject of a charge in court. Spies, political offenders, anarchists, revolutionaries and such like are its preoccupation. Its men have to act with the most supreme caution and yet on occasion have to take the most desperate risks.

Melville spent a lifetime in this department and for many years was at its head. The full story of many resourceful and audacious things that were done by this gentle-voiced and quiet-mannered man can never be told. He was in the confidence of kings, princes and statesmen. Again and again he was engaged on high affairs of State, and there was none who could better keep his own counsel. While he lived he was probably the best hated and most feared enemy of militant anarchists in the world, and it was his energy and astuteness in fighting them that earned for him the epithet among the brotherhood of "Vile Melville."

Contemptuous of Enemies

HE was smilingly contemptuous of those with whom he waged war. They threatened—well he could take care of himself. He knew very well that there was always a chance that some fanatical half-wit, armed with knife or revolver, might one day catch him unaware. That was an inevitable risk and I do not think it weighed on his mind for an instant. He had his own ways. One gentleman who ventured a swift attack from behind in a Soho street dragged a limp and battered body back to his associates. Another, even more daring, audaciously attempted to win a martyr's crown by bearding the detective in his lair at Scotland Yard. He obtained admission on some pretext, but before he had a chance to fulfil his real purpose, the quick eye of Melville had discerned a bulge in his pocket which he diagnosed as a Smith & Wesson. With his two hands Melville administered justice. He could not afford to waste time in prosecuting such small fry.

Melville was full of prompt resource. It came to him on the day of the reception of a foreign visitor that an anarchist employed at a wine store meant mischief. There was no time to probe the truth of the story. So Melville went to the store and, posing as a customer, got his man to take him down to the wine cellars to show him a certain brand of champagne. The man went first with a light and unlocked the door of a particular cellar. A quick push from behind sent him headlong into the winebins. Melville coolly turned the key, put it in his pocket and held the other a prisoner—quite illegally—until the procession was over.

Hostel for Scallywags

IN those days Great Britain was wide open to any scallywag who called himself a political refugee, and as a consequence London was a centre of "clubs" to which doubtful characters of all nationalities resorted. Melville as inspector, and later as superintendent, harried these clubs with all the resources at his command. A special study was made of them and little that happened within their walls was permitted to pass unreported. Precautions were taken to watch dangerous men and women who resorted to them, and many a plot was frustrated ere it was fairly concocted. "I had a very extensive auxiliary force," said Melville once in chatting about his methods. Thus he referred to his spies in the inner councils of anarchy. With a slow smile he added, "I was perhaps the most heartily hated detective ever known."

It happened on a day that nearly half a ton of dynamite was stolen from a quarry in France. Hard upon this came a series of dynamite outrages. The author of some of these, a man named Ravachol, was betrayed by a waiter at the Cafe Very, and to avenge his arrest a desperate crook named Meunier wrecked the cafe with a bomb, killing several people. The French police notified Melville that Meunier and another tigerish character named Francois were suspected to have taken refuge in England. They added that both those men were murderers who had given proof that they would stand at nothing.

Prepared for Change

THERE was some doubt as to the attitude the British Government at that time would take, for not many years before, they had refused to permit the arrest of persons strongly suspected of having been concerned in the murder of the Archbishop of Paris. But Melville found that there was some likelihood of a change of mind on the subject, and he therefore set quietly to work to track down the fugitives.

He departed so far from his usual habits as to, sometimes, carry a revolver—and you must remember that Scotland Yard men hate to be bothered with firearms for many reasons. Day after day in quiet spots in outlying parts of London he fell in with men who would talk and listen earnestly. No one in the suburbs was likely to guess that a serene silk hatted gentleman, with neatly rolled umbrellas and a velvet collar to his overcoat, sipping a cup of tea with a companion, was one of the most dreaded detectives in the world receiving reports and giving instructions to his emissaries. Any one of these latter ran the risk of a stab in the back on some dark night if it became known that they were holding communication with Melville.

For weeks London was scoured without success. Both Francois and Meunier had friends and they seldom played long in one spot. Again and again Melville followed false trails. At last, after many weary weeks, one of his spies

Superintendent Melville, who "retired" just before the war, spent a lifetime in the Special Branch of the Criminal Investigation Department of "The Yard," which devotes its energies to keeping track of the activities of spies, anarchists, revolutionaries and political offenders, earned for himself the description of being the most hated detective ever known. In this story George Dilnot, who is the greatest living authority on matters connected with Scotland Yard, tells of Melville's pursuit and capture of French Anarchists.

By GEORGE DILNOT (Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard).

No. 5—William Melville and the Pursuit of the Anarchists

brought to him a rumor that Francois was lodging at a house in Soho which was held by some persons of foreign name.

Suspects Marc's Nest

MELVILLE was inclined to think that this might be another mare's nest. In any case the information was not sufficiently solid to act upon without verification. The situation was a little delicate, for the detective was disinclined for any overt move which would be

prevent that dreaded officer from catching them unawares.

Always Armed

THE boards of the uncarpeted stairs had been loosened so that warning might be given of any visitor. The man always carried a revolver, and on the rickety table of the ill-furnished room there was another pistol and a dagger to the hand of the woman. Seldom it was that either man or woman left the house,

best, he was escorted away to the nearest police station. Melville was not among those who accompanied him. The inspector—for he had not yet become a superintendent—still had work to do. There was Madame Francois to deal with.

Traps Waiting Wife

BACK, accompanied by a single colleague, he went to the house where she was waiting. It was in his mind that she would be

proved, and he decided that after all he might be more secure on the Continent, where there were not so many pertinacious detectives of Melville's character.

Easy though it had been to get into England, Meunier felt that it would be more difficult to get out. Although he had eluded Melville for so long he had not shaken him off. He knew that the detective had his photograph and a description. The hunted man made himself up as a hunchback and, confident that he had assumed an impenetrable disguise, resolved to make a dash for the boat train at Victoria station.

Luck Favors Melville

NOW it may be taken as certain that there were few Continental boat trains at that time at which Melville or some of his staff did not take a glance. It was unlucky for Meunier that at the particular hour he had selected Melville himself should be at Victoria by the merest chance. He was, in fact, escorting his wife to a theatre. The detective caught a glimpse at the face of a well-dressed hunchback at the ticket office and with a quick word of explanation to Mrs. Melville slipped after him.

"As I drew nearer and nearer," he said, "doubts increased as to whether he really was Meunier. He headed for the Continental departure platform; and that circumstance, flimsy as it was, renewed the confidence of my first impression."

The detective saw the other take his seat in the corner of a first class compartment. One final glance and he was sure. Now, he knew that Meunier was armed, and that he would not hesitate to use his weapon. Melville had left his pistol at home. He did not even carry a walking stick. To enter the small compartment in an endeavor to make the arrest would give Meunier such an advantage as to make the attempt almost suicidal. He would have to be lured into the open.

Melville walked nonchalantly on and summoned a railway official. "I am a police officer," he explained. "There is a hunchback in the fifth carriage from the engine. I want to get him out of the train without arousing

expecting the return of her husband and so there was a chance of taking her by surprise. Only the footsteps of a single man sounded on the stairs as she was waiting. Madame heard a tap at the bolted door and a guarded voice calling to her in French to open. For once thrown off her guard she stole to obey.

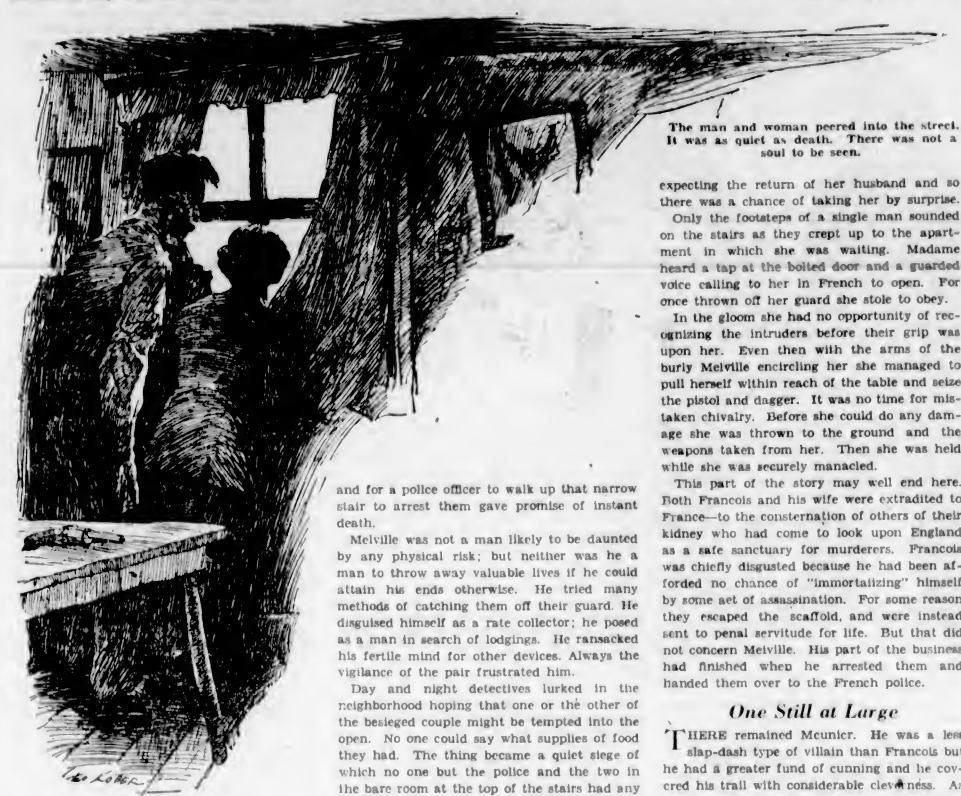
In the gloom she had no opportunity of recognizing the intruders before their grip was upon her. Even then with the arms of the burly Melville encircling her she managed to pull herself within reach of the table and seize the pistol and dagger. It was no time for mistaken chivalry. Before she could do any damage she was thrown to the ground and the weapons taken from her. Then she was held while she was securely manacled.

This part of the story may well end here. Both Francois and his wife were extradited to France—to the consternation of others of their kind who had come to look upon England as a safe sanctuary for murderers. Francois was chiefly disgraced because he had been afforded no chance of "immortalizing" himself by some act of assassination. For some reason they escaped the scaffold, and were instead sent to penal servitude for life. But that did not concern Melville. His part of the business had finished when he arrested them and handed them over to the French police.

One Still at Large

THERE remained Meunier. He was a less slap-dash type of villain than Francois but he had a greater fund of cunning and he covered his trail with considerable cleverness. As soon as one retreat had been discovered he would bolt to another. He was as suspicious and elusive as a fox and he had a resourceful capacity of disguise. Patiently, unflinchingly, Melville kept him on the move. Time was on his side. He had a photograph of his quarry always before him on his desk and he knew that one day they would meet.

Time came when Meunier ran short of funds. He was then living under an assumed name in



The man and woman peered into the street. It was as quiet as death. There was not a soul to be seen.

and for a police officer to walk up that narrow stair to arrest them gave promise of instant death.

Melville was not a man likely to be daunted by any physical risk; but neither was he a man to throw away valuable lives if he could attain his ends otherwise. He tried many methods of catching them off their guard. He disguised himself as a rate collector; he posed as a man in search of lodgings. He ransacked his fertile mind for other devices. Always the vigilance of the pair frustrated him.

Day and night detectives lurked in the neighborhood hoping that one or the other of the besieged couple might be tempted into the open. No one could say what supplies of food they had at the top of the stairs had any knowledge. It was a test of patience, but it could not go on for ever. Melville resolved that an assault would have to be risked.

"We will," he told his assistants, "try to get them to open the door. I will rush in. If he shoots and I go down you will have time to make sure of him."

Taken Off Guard

THIS desperate venture in cold blood did not, as events turned out, prove to be necessary. On the very night selected for the arrest the oil for the lamp which was the solitary illumination of the room gave out. The man and woman peered into the street. It was as quiet as death. There was not a soul to be seen. Francois determined there was nothing to fear. He stole silently out and was quietly shadowed to a small general shop by one detective while another maintained the vigil on the house.

This was a few minutes before the time that had been fixed for the raid, and Melville himself was taking a few hours' rest. He came ere Francois had returned from his mission and instantly followed up the opportunity.

tray to the fugitive that his retreat had been discovered. He wished to take the man by surprise.

His first move was to borrow a sheet of notepaper from the local municipal authority. On this he wrote to the occupant of the house a formal letter, informing her that complaints had been made of some person suffering from an infectious disease on the premises, and that, therefore, he would have to look over the place. He signed this with a fictitious name as a "sanitary inspector."

Hard upon the delivery of the letter he appeared himself in the borrowed uniform of a local official. He was suave but firm in spite of the indignant protests of the woman who received him.

The whole thing, she asserted, was a calumny. It was unthinkable that there could have been infectious disease in the house. The report must have arisen because a very dirty French family had stayed there for a time. She was relieved to say that they had gone now, and she believed that they had sailed for America.

"I sympathize with you, madam," said the urbane detective. "This is no doubt a piece of malicious gossip. As a matter of fact I will look through the house."

Adroit Questions

HE made a portentous scrutiny of the sanitary arrangements and satisfied himself that Francois had indeed eluded him for the time. More than that, a few adroit questions showed him that Francois must have been joined by his wife, a virago believed to be even more reckless and dangerous than the man. The third member of the party was a mongrel dog which Francois called Garmot in obscure satire of the then French President.

Within a couple of hours Melville saw to it that a description of this dog was broadcast to the twenty thousand men of the London police. The wily Francois might remain under cover. He could scarcely keep his dog concealed all the time.

This animal proved a valuable asset in following up the hunted man. Francois was trailed to Hoxton, a low class quarter of London. Melville threw his subordinate detectives into that quarter in an intensive search. It was officially known that the police were searching for a man suffering from an infectious disease who had escaped from quarantine.

It was found that after two days at Hoxton Francois and his wife had fled to Poplar, another mean part of London. Here, at last, Melville located his man. Francois and his wife occupied one room at the top of a dingy house where they passed as Mr. and Mrs. Muller. Before the police could act they became aware that "Vile Melville" was at their heels and they became exceedingly alert to

As the anarchist emerged detectives flung themselves upon him and a fierce struggle began.

As the anarchist emerged from the shop detectives flung themselves upon him and a fierce struggle began. With dynamic fury and mouthful strange French oaths, Francois wrestled himself free and drew his revolver. Melville knocked it up just in time and it exploded harmlessly. Again the beset man fired with deadly purpose, and this time the bullet whistled among the detectives. Someone twisted the weapon from his hand and in a twisted, snarling heap they struggled on the ground till numbers told and a pair of handcuffs were forced upon his wrists.

Overcome, but still defiant like a trapped

rooms at Camberwell and his landlady was troublesome about the rent. So he took a chance and made his way to a notorious anarchist club in Soho to attempt to borrow money from some of his revolutionary friends. Naturally this move was not long in filtering through devious channels to the ears of Melville.

Meunier did not find it easy to raise funds. However, he managed to coax sufficient to carry on for the moment. But the menacing shadow of Melville was ever drawing nearer. England was no longer a safe place for a red-handed murderer, as the fate of Francois had

his suspicions. Will you inspect his ticket and tell him that he is in the wrong train?"

Falls Into Trap

THE ruse worked. Meunier, a little concerned at the mistake he had made, sprang hurriedly for the platform. As he emerged the detective leapt at him. The anarchist with a swift movement drew a pistol, but Melville gripped it by the muzzle and then they toppled to the ground, the anarchist underneath fighting like a mad dog. Amassed passengers gathered round while the two men writhed and twisted for mastery.

Strong man though Melville was, he had all that he could do to retain his grip. As the other found that he could not loosen it he strove with all his strength to drag his captor under the wheels of the train which was on the verge of starting. At that moment Mrs. Melville appealed to the crowd for help. Even against the dozen men who immediately responded Meunier struggled desperately. He was overpowered and Melville got him to a cab.

He seated himself opposite to his prisoner and placed one hand on his knee. "Look here, Meunier," he said. "We have had our fight and you have lost. Suppose you make the best of it now?"

"Who are you?" asked the other.

"I'm Melville," said the detective.

"The mere mention of the name," said Melville, telling of the arrest, "whirled him into a passion which made him assume a more fiendish look than anything I had ever pictured possible. His hideous stare, livid complexion, and the tightly drawn muscles of his face gave him a look of startling ferocity. Beneath his clenched teeth he muttered imprecations of singular power and fluency; and then in tones of deep mortification he added:

Prisoner's Lament

"WHAT a sorry fate to be sure! I had a haunting suspicion that I should fall into your net. I hated that thought more than anything else, because I loathed you for your past successes against my friends. To prevent the possibility of falling into your clutches, I had you pointed out to me just after I came to England; and I felt sure that I should know you anywhere. I had your photograph. I knew the clothes you wore."

"Furthermore, I carried a pistol, so that in the event of an attempt to take me I might end your career and the life of everyone else within shooting distance who tried to interfere. When I saw you in the station, I only half realized who you were. If you had come into the carriage I should have killed you for certain. Think of it—that after all my measures of precaution, here I am like a common felon, taken as though I were the tamest of tame criminals!"

"He was genuinely despondent—not because he was captured, but because he had not murdered a dozen or more people in the process! He afterwards became more resigned, and took me into his confidence concerning the many diabolical deeds he had committed. He cherished the thought that he had plumbed the depths of malicious wickedness, no horror being too terrible for his evil genius."

Violent Outburst

IN the inner councils of anarchy the arrest of Meunier provoked a violent outburst of rage. Shoals of threatening letters descended upon the imperturbable Melville. One anonymous correspondent wrote: "You have arrested one of the best men in the world, and his capture must be avenged. I have set myself to do it, and will effect my purpose on the thirteenth."

On the ninth of that same month, Melville arrested two Italians named Potti and Farnara, who were engaged in manufacturing bombs with which they proposed to blow up the London Stock Exchange. On Potti was found a diary in which he had written: "The thirteenth is an unlucky day. I was born on the thirteenth and have ever been unlucky. I was married on the thirteenth—another piece of bad luck. However, on the thirteenth I am going to kill Melville and perhaps that will balance matters."

His intentions were postponed by the intervention of Melville, for a matter of twenty years, which was the sentence imposed upon him by a judge at the Old Bailey.

As for Meunier, he was sent back to France. Murderer though he was, he like Francois, managed to escape the scaffold. He was sent to imprisonment for life, but while serving his sentence he was one morning found strangled in his cell. The theory was that, rightly or wrongly, some of his fellow convicts suspected him of being a spy in the employ of the warders.

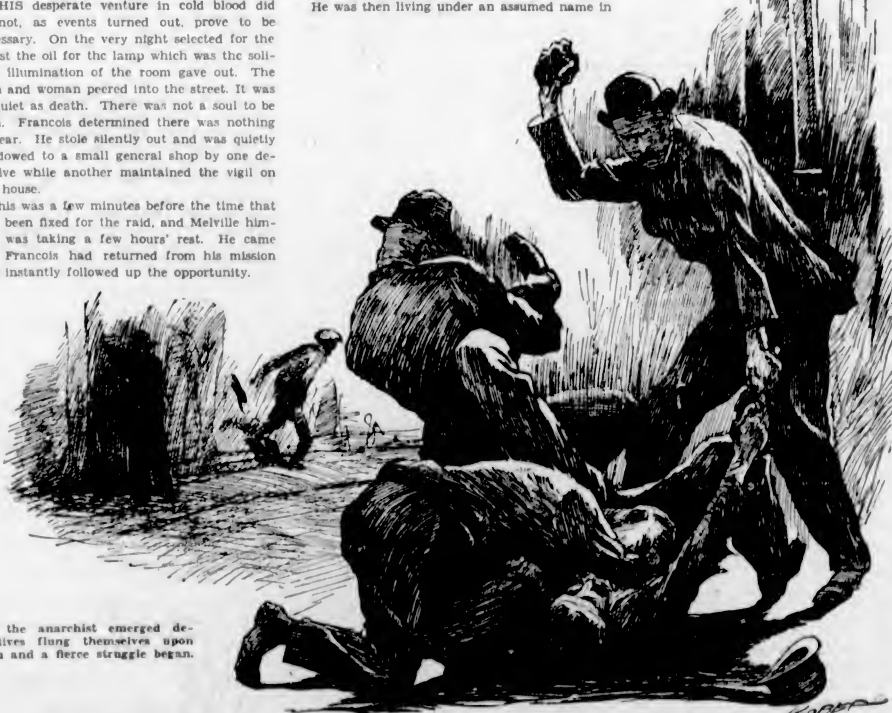
Melville, the most threatened man of his time, died peacefully in his suburban bed toward the close of the war.

Keeps Old Home As Dead Mother Left It

SIR THOMAS LIPTON carries with him, on all his journeys, two old-fashioned portraits, a little faded, but framed in silver. They are never out of his sight, and are the first articles unpacked by his valet when Sir Thomas arrives in his hotel. One is a picture of his mother, the other of his father. Sir Thomas has carried them for years, and regards them as the most precious of his possessions. In Ireland he retains a housekeeper to keep the old family home exactly as his mother left it when she died years ago. Nothing has been changed, no article of furniture, china, or picture moved from where his mother's hands placed them when she cared for the little house that is safe from being a mansion. "I like to see a light shining in the window, to know that someone is expecting me. And I like to think that there is someone in the old home to whom I can send a wire that I am coming when I set foot in those parts." Sir Thomas told a reporter recently in New York.

Baldwin's Indian Name

"Sitting Eagle," the name which Canadian Indians conferred upon Premier Stanley Baldwin when they crowned him with feathers and made him a chief, is a fine target for Ramsay MacDonald. "Our Premier continues to live up to his Indian name. He sits and sits and does nothing," the former Labor Premier declared in a recent speech attacking Mr. Baldwin and his Government for failure to afford relief to agriculture and other industries.



As the anarchist emerged detectives flung themselves upon him and a fierce struggle began.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Frustrated Plot

ONE morning in the seventeenth century the July sun was streaming on a beautiful country estate in Richmond, England. The spacious grounds and dignified mansion signified the owner a man of high rank.

In the library sat a man busily engaged in writing. His glossy brown wig fell in long curls over his shoulders and his coat of rich, red velvet had long cuffs of snowy white lace. His long, tapering fingers were laden with massive rings. This gentleman was Sir John Trenton, Captain of the Guards in the service of His Majesty Charles the First.

Hearing laughing voices, Sir John looked up from his work with a smile, as a merry lad of twelve rushed into the room, closely followed by a pretty girl of nine or ten years. With excited cries they flung themselves upon their father, talking and gesticulating at the same time.

"Father, father, the country folk are going to the village to prepare for the fair, and they are all dressed in bright clothes, and—"

"And they're all singing, father, and they have piles of red apples in their wagons, and—"

"Pie, pie, little ones, but your words are all tumbling one on the other, and as for making sense out of what you are trying to say," and Sir John lifted his hands in mock dismay.

"Now, Guy, my lad, as you are the elder, you shall tell me all about it, although me thinks the lass would have her sex given the preference," said the baronet with a broad smile to Mistress Anne, who was putting.

"Well, father," said Guy, trying to keep the excitement out of his voice, "the country folk are going to the village to prepare for the fair to be held this day noon, and I heard them say that the King was to be present; and, oh, father, you promised me that I should see the King soon, so will you take me to the fair, please, sir?"

Obedience to King

SIR John's face grew grave, and when he spoke it was quietly, as if he was trying to impress his words on his young son's mind. "Ay, lad, an' I think 'tis time that you should see the King, whom you must always obey, so that, if trouble arises in time to come, the son of Sir John Trenton will not delay in offering his services to the King. So, my lad, you and I will journey tomorrow noon to Richmond Fair to make our obeisance to the King."

Without another word he returned to his work, but a soft, treble voice piped up: "But, father, will you not take me to the fair, too? Am I not to see the King?"

"No, little maid," replied Sir John; "thou art but young for me to take. Little maids are better by far home, than amongst the noisy crowds at the fairs. Tut, tut, Mistress Anne, I did not mean to disappoint you. See, you shall have that little brown pony like Guy's, which old Thomas has been teaching you to ride." And with a loving kiss on her tearful face, he returned to his papers.

The sun next day was shining brightly when Guy and his father set out for the fair. Guy was dressed in a new suit of blue velvet and wore a black plumed hat, which he doffed and waved gaily to Anne, who was wistfully watching their departure. As soon as they had disappeared she returned to the house, where she played on the harpsichord for her mother, who was not very strong, and confined to her room. Immediately after her mother had settled down for a nap, however, Anne crept from the room and hastened outside in search of Thomas, the gardener.

"Thomas, will you be needing Rufus this afternoon?"

"No, Mistress Anne, and what be you wanting of Rufus?"

"I am going to the fair," said Anne, "and I want Rufus to come with me."

"Going to the fair? But—"

"Hush," she said, stamping her foot. "I am going to the fair, and Rufus is going with me. I will be gone long, and it's not right that Guy should see the King and not I. When I have seen the King I will return at once." So saying, she ran towards the stables, leaving old Thomas shaking his head in perplexity.

To Richmond Fair

RUFUS, a young yodel, did not know the word disobedience, and when his young mistress commanded him to saddle her pony and the old mare for himself he obeyed. Soon they were trotting down the highway in the direction of Richmond Fair.

It was a glorious day. The excitement of their adventure made Mistress Anne's blood tingle with joy. On either side wild roses bloomed in the hedges. The fields, newly mown, smelt fresh and sweet, and a lark, larked by the hoof-beats, rose from its nest and uttered a trilling rhapsody of song. As they neared the village the songs and laughter of the merry-makers reached their ears. The larks quickened their pace. On reaching the edge of the grounds Anne reined in, dismounted, and bidding Rufus stay with the horses until she returned, started on a tour of exploration.

To Anne this fair was a land of enchantment, and for half an hour she wandered happily through the throngs of frolickers, enjoying her stolen pleasure to the full. At last she grew tired, and, thinking she had remained long enough, although she had not seen able to see the King, began to search for Rufus. After a fruitless attempt to return to her henchman, she sat down and leaned against a tree, hot and tired, and completely lost.

In her wanderings she had strolled towards the outer side of the fair, where the horses were lined up. Suddenly she heard voices, and was surprised to hear her brother's name mentioned. The voices came from beyond a arm-cart, and the little girl's face grew hot

with anger and fear as she heard what was spoken.

"Didst notice if Sir John Trenton's lad was with him?"

"Ay, and very smartly dressed, too. A bright, merry lad he is, and I would—"

"Thou wouldst what, fool? Think'st thou to have a weak heart at the last hour? Curses on the gentry, and I would they were all wiped out. But tush, lad, the child will come to no harm unless— A day or two without food and his father won't hurt him, and Sir John will pay dear to have him back again. But if he waxes wroth and refuses to pay, then there are other ways and means."

"You mean torture?"

"Ay, a little cruelty to the lad will bring Sir John to his senses. Now, remember, at the tall oak half-way along the highway. They will doubtless pass within the hour."

Where Was Guy?

A CRY rose to Anne's lips, but she checked it. With trembling limbs she rose to her feet and looked dazedly around her. The ruffians' words kept ringing in her ears. Oh, Guy, Guy, she must save Guy! But where was Guy? She must find him; and Anne hastened in search of her father. She mingled with the crowd, but in vain. Nowhere could she see her father's tall figure or her brother's short one. As she hurried along she saw a group of richly-dressed men and women standing apart from the crowd, and happily noticed her father's straight figure among them. Without a look at the others, she raced into their midst, and clutching her father's coat, stammered out her story.

For a moment her father was too astonished to speak, and then he angrily interrupted her with the words, "Be quiet, Anne. Know'st not that ye stand in the presence of His Majesty? Remember your manners, child." Sir John hurriedly turned to the King: "An' I please Your Majesty, I beg you to excuse my daughter's unseemly behavior. I had thought her home with Mistress Trenton."

King Charles bowed gravely to Anne, who was now trembling at her audacity, and turning to Sir John, replied, "Methinks the little maid is to be pardoned, as she was but anxious for the safety of her brother. If what Mistress Anne says is right, then in truth you have a daughter to be proud of, Sir John, rather than ashamed. Ay, but the ruffians shall find themselves in a plot, but a plot in which they are the losers. Sir John, take some of my guards, and before this hour passes the villains will find themselves caught in their own noose."

Sir John bowed and gratefully murmured his thanks for His Majesty's grace. Soon he and his son were galloping homewards, closely followed by several armed horsemen, who concealed themselves behind the hedges. Rufus and Anne followed at a short distance. To all appearances Sir John and Guy Trenton were alone, unarmed and unsuspecting. So thought two masked horsemen who leaped from the shadow of the old oak and rudely accosted the wayfarers. The ruffians had just laid their hands roughly on the lad when the soldiers burst through the hedges, and in a moment the highwaymen were overpowered and trussed up.

Sir John Trenton shuddered as he thought what a narrow escape his son and heir had had. Instead of a severe lecture and punishment, Anne found herself overwhelmed by her mother's and father's gratitude, and always remembered how she frustrated the kidnappers' plot, and her first introduction to her King.

KATHLEEN WOODLEY.

A Distemper Discovery

AS all lovers of dogs know to their distress, many puppies succumb to distemper every year.

Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has lately communicated to the Academy of Sciences a letter from Dr. Leballoy, Director of the Caen Bacteriological Laboratory, of a discovery to prevent distemper among animals, especially those of pure breed. Dr. Leballoy states that distemper is caused by a germ which acts in much the same way as the germ causing epidemics of influenza.

Dr. Leballoy has vaccinated nineteen dogs between the ages of four and six months, and they have all resisted the contagion, but he is not certain yet whether the distemper germ which destroys so many dogs is the same everywhere.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

HERE ARE FEW SCENES MORE PATHETIC THAN THOSE OF THE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE, ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM, ON A MAN OF WAR LAY, WRAPPED IN THE UNION JACK, THE BODY OF GENERAL WOLFE. HE IS BURIED IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

The Gingerbread Boy



The wee, wee woman cried, "Oh, please, please stop, I want to catch you!"

The Gingerbread Boy cried, "Hippity, hoppity, hoy! You can't catch me, I am a Gingerbread Boy!"

And she could not catch the wee Gingerbread Boy.

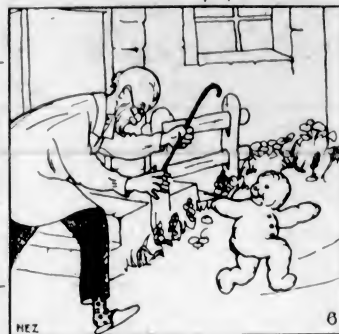
The Gingerbread Boy ran until he met the wee, wee man.

The wee, wee man cried, "Oh, please, please stop. I want to catch you!"

The Gingerbread Boy cried, "Hippity, hoppity, hoy! You can't catch me, I am a Gingerbread Boy!"

And he could not catch the wee Gingerbread Boy.

The Gingerbread Boy ran until he met a little girl.



Where They Eat Flowers

DID you ever see anyone eat flowers? Most children will remember that one of the very first things they were taught was not to put flowers in their mouths. Every baby wants to taste the pretty yellow, red or blue blossoms, but mother, or nurse, or big sister takes care that the little one does not. For one thing, the leaves might choke it. But the chief reason is that many flowers, lovely as they are to look at, will cause sickness if they are swallowed. It is quite impossible to teach children which are dangerous and which harmless, so the safe rule is never to taste a blossom.

And yet many flowers are used as food or to flavor dishes. When you have cauliflower for dinner you are eating the blossom buds which the gardener's skill has made to grow large. Mother sometimes garnishes her salad with the pretty blossoms of the nasturtium or makes dainty sandwiches of the petals.

You will not then be greatly surprised to learn from Mr. George Cecil, who writes from India, that people in other countries use flowers as food. In Morocco those who can afford it eat their porridge or their meat with a jelly made of pomegranate flowers.

In the West Indies many flowers are eaten. One of these is the blossom of the banana tree. It is made into candy and eaten at dinner and at supper by both black and white people.

We learn that in Egypt ladies and gentlemen are served with a jelly made of pounded rose-buds, powdered sugar, water and isinglass. Sometimes whole rosebuds are left in the mould. The jelly is cut into little pieces and served on a silver tray.

In India a flower-cake is made of the blossoms of a shrub mixed with butter and sugar. The flowers have a very strong flavor, and too much of the cake is apt to cause illness.

Candied violet leaves are made in that lovely part of Italy called the Riviera. The candy is cut into very thin pieces and sold by the confectioners.

The lily, the banana blossom, the jasmine and other flowers are used by the Chinese, who have long understood the art of cooking. The Japanese, too, use flowers for food and flavoring.

In Southern India, lotus jelly is considered a great dainty by the natives. Many legends have grown up around this beautiful flower, which grows in Africa and Asia. It is lovelier to look at than it is nice to taste.

Children who live under the shadow of the Himalaya Mountains gather geranium blossoms. When these are dried they are thrown into hot molasses and eaten warm. While

Western visitors think the dish horrid, the people of that part of the world enjoy their geranium mixture very much.

In Ceylon the blossoms of the butter tree are gathered, boiled to a pulp, sweetened with sugar and flavored with cinnamon or cloves. This is said to be a very nice dish. The fruit of the butter tree yields an oil which is used like butter.

Cloves, which are the dried flower-buds of a beautiful tree growing in Sumatra and other tropical islands, are used in all our homes as flavoring.

You will see then that many flowers are eaten, although most are valued for their beauty and allowed to ripen into fruit and seed.

A Finlander's Bath

MUCH of the social life of the Finnish people, writes R. B. N. E., in Pearson's Weekly, centres around the public bath-house. Such an institution is to be found in every Finnish town, village and hamlet.

It is usually a little log building, with no opening save the door. Inside is a rough heap of big stones, so placed that they leave a space beneath for burning wood. A fire is kept alight until the stones are very hot, and trunks of trees are arranged round the room, providing two or three tiers of rough seats.

The bathers enter with a big pile of water and some thin birch twigs. The door is closed and they sit down on the tree-trunks.

Then one of them ladles out water on to the hot stones, and with a great deal of hissing it turns into steam. Soon the bathers start perspiring, and with the twigs they beat each other to stir up the circulation.

When they have had enough, they go out and roll over two or three times in the snow or plunge into a cold stream!

As is only to be expected of a race hardy enough to stand such a "bath," the Finns have come much to the fore in the athletic world.

The Royal Academy

THE Royal Academy, which now has its home in Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, England, was founded in 1768, under the patronage of King George III, with the famous portrait painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, as first president. The Royal Academy holds annual exhibitions, and it provides the best instruction free to poor students of talent, to whom it grants scholarships enabling them to continue their studies in painting, sculpture, and architecture.

In the Wren House

LEON P. THOMAS, of Drexel Hill, Pa., always replied in the negative, he says, when asked whether young wrens return to the nesting box at night. Now he qualifies the negative—but here is his report on his wren experiences of the June past:

"The racket going on in one of our wren houses was daily becoming louder, and there was every indication that at any time now, the young ones would be making their test flights."

"On Saturday morning, instead of the incessant chatter coming from the interior of the box, it seemingly was coming from all directions in the high hedge in the rear, and I knew the young were on the first stage of their journey in this big, big world."

"It had always been my experience with wrens that once the young left the nest, the mother soon took them to parts unknown, and little opportunity was offered to study them. Happily, this little mother is content with her present surroundings and they have been with us now for four days."

"It has been my privilege to watch them daily, and the energy and patience of the parent bird is almost beyond belief. On the first day (Saturday), by short flights and jumps, the little ones travelled a distance of seventy-five feet from their former home, through hedge and shrubs, where they rested for the night. The following morning (Sunday) by nine o'clock, they had returned by a rectangular course, a distance of 150 feet, and during the remainder of the day made an additional fifty-foot trip, to return at dusk to a small cherry tree in the yard. In this tree was another wren house, unoccupied, and on the roof of this house, with much scolding and many a moan, the mother finally corralled

all the young ones. I was now able to count them—there were four. There I expected to see them settle for the night, for I was sure after that Sunday picnic the whole family was ready for bed. What was my surprise, then, to see the mother go into the house, poke her head out and say something." She must have said something, for I was soon convinced by her actions that she was going to get the family in the box. It was quite cold and windy on that evening, and she no doubt felt the need of shelter. Sure enough, one finally slid down the side and entered the hole—then another. The third and fourth found more difficulty, and there was many a tumble to the ground and a scampering up the tree again before all four were safely housed. It was during this tedious procedure that Daddy Wren, whom I had not noticed all day, appeared and seemed to stay inside the house to keep the young ones there, as one by one they entered, while the mother remained outside.

"The same programme was followed the next day. After a day in the shrubs and hedge, the young were led back to the box for the night. It seemed this evening that Number Four must have heard something of 'Plucky Lindy.' He had made several successful flights from the foot of the hedge to the tree, some twelve or fifteen feet, and was disposed to take the air regardless of weather conditions. Once, while he was on the roof of the little house, the mother bird rushed at him and pulled him off, landing him on the ground. This was the first time I had seen other than moral suasion used."

"On the fourth day out they did not return to the box, but were seen flying among the branches of the taller trees. A few days more and they will be able to make the highest branches."—Nature Magazine.

One of Canada's Builders

George Munro Grant

AMONG the men who have made Canada, George Munro Grant, minister, teacher, traveler and writer, holds a high place. Only a very imperfect sketch of his work can be given here, but no child in Canada should grow up without knowing something about this good man whose life was spent in service.

George Munro Grant was born in 1835, the son of Scottish parents, who lived in Pictou County, Nova Scotia. Both parents were God-fearing, upright people. The father, by turns farmer and schoolmaster; the mother, a holy woman.

A Venturesome Lad

Little George, as he was called, was full of life. When he was eight years old he lost his hand in a machine used for cutting hay for the horses at the mines. The boy recovered, and was as active and venturesome as ever.

Recovering from two more serious accidents, he became an earnest and successful student. When he was eleven, George carried off a medal for arithmetic, and never afterwards was he so proud of any success.

A Student in Scotland

In spite of many hindrances, the lad was fit when he was eighteen to be chosen as a student for the ministry, and was sent to Glasgow University to prepare for his life's work. There he supported himself by winning scholarships and bursaries. The young Nova Scotian took his part in college sports, being especially noted as a football player. A story is told of how he punished a town bully who attacked one of the smallest and weakest of the students.

As the years went on, George Grant took his part in the work of the ministers of the big city. In due time he was ordained and sent out as a missionary to his native colony.

At River John, fifteen miles from Pictou, he entered upon his ministry. Here, by a strange coincidence, one of his first duties was to visit a boy who had lost his hand.

A Successful Minister

Sent to Prince Edward Island, Rev. G. M. Grant proved himself an eloquent preacher and a very successful organizer. No storm was so severe as to keep the young minister at home, and no task too difficult to attempt. Many miles separated his congregations. At first there were no churches, but these were built by the people who loved the young minister and believed him when he showed them what they ought to do.

After three years of successful labor, Rev. G. M. Grant, then twenty-eight years old, was called to St. Matthew's Church, in Halifax. In that city there was much work to do. The young men of the garrison, of Dalhousie Col-

lege and of the city had a great love and veneration for the minister, who was ready to teach them and join in their fun. Goodness did not mean sadness, he taught them.

No good cause asked in vain for G. M. Grant's help. Dalhousie College, the schools of the Province, the school for the blind, all the institutions for the help of the poor, received his aid. He believed that all good men should work together, and was friends with those of every denomination. At the same time, he was an ardent Presbyterian, working with all his might for the advancement of his church.

For fourteen years Mr. Grant labored in Halifax. His home was always open, not only to his friends, but to all whom he knew needed help and comfort. His wife was in this, as in all ways, a constant aid.

Ocean to Ocean

In 1872 Sir Sandford Fleming asked Grant to join the survey party which was seeking to find a way for the transcontinental railway the Government of Canada had promised to build across Canada to the Pacific Ocean. He consented, and the Nova Scotian learned what a wonderful country Canada was. His book, "Ocean to Ocean," told his fellow Canadians of the task that lay before them, and of the rewards that awaited the patient toiler. The message was needed by the Provinces that had so lately formed a united Canada.

Since then men and women from the Maritime Provinces have formed part of the vanguard of settlers of the Northwest. Many of them have been inspired with the faith and courage of the author of "Ocean to Ocean."

Our task is too long to complete in this issue. But full of the work of Rev. George M. Grant was done when he returned from the journey which deepened his strong love for his native land. Next week we hope to learn something about Principal Grant of Queen's College.

Jerusalem-Blake's Hymn

EDITORS in all parts of the Empire have been writing about William Blake, artist and poet, who died a hundred years ago. Children love the music of his poems and the lovely pictures he drew. Grown-ups often find it hard to understand them. The poet was poor and neglected in his lifetime.

Nearly ten years ago one of Blake's poems was set to music and now it is being sung by all sorts and conditions of men and by children in every part of the United Kingdom.

In the last year of the war, when there was great sadness at the long-continued strife, a lady, old in years, wanted to comfort her people. Mrs. Henry Pawcett had long known and loved the poems of William Blake and thought that if "Jerusalem" were set to music it would comfort the many mourners throughout the land. She asked Sir Hubert Parry, England's great composer, to write the music for it. He did so and it was the last music he ever wrote. The sad days passed before the year closed and left men and women free to work for the good of their people. The hymn is now sung by millions of people, among whom are Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Do you know it? These are the words:

And did those feet in ancient time
Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?

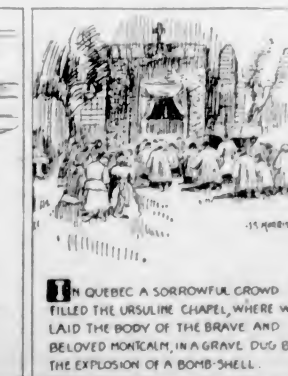
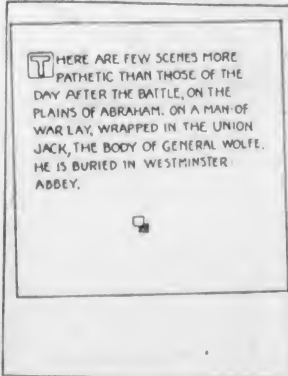
And did the Countenance Divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded here
Among these dark Satanic Mills?

Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds, unfold!
Bring me my chariot of fire!

I will not cease from mental flight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.

The Day After the Battle

By J. S. MORRISON



HE WAS TAKEN SORROWFULLY TO ENGLAND FOR BURIAL. THEN THE SOUNDS OF JOY AND GRIEF, FROM HER PEOPLE WILDLY ROSE. ALL ENGLAND REJOICED IN THIS GREAT VICTORY.

SAVE ONLY IN THE LITTLE KENTISH VILLAGE OF WESTERHAM, WHERE THE HERO WAS BORN, AND WHERE HIS WIDOWED MOTHER MOURNED HER ONLY CHILD.

IN QUEBEC A SORROWFUL CROWD FILLED THE URSULINE CHAPEL, WHERE WAS LAID THE BODY OF THE BRAVE AND BELOVED MONTCALM, IN A GRAVE DUG BY THE EXPLOSION OF A BOMB-SHELL.

"Sir Henry," But Not President of the C. N. R.

LIKE many other Western towns into which the Canadian National train runs, Kamloops usually has a few favors to ask of the president of that railroad on the rare occasions when he visits the city.

As a rule there is ample notice given of the date of arrival of the railway magnate, but recently civic and Board of Trade circles were thrown into considerable excitement when word spread that Sir Henry Thornton was already in Kamloops, having slipped in quietly and so escaped the usual welcoming delegations.

The mystery deepened when it was announced that Sir Henry had arrived over the Canadian Pacific lines, instead of his own road, which is certainly not his usual choice—not even in Kamloops, which the C.N.R. has to enter backwards because of topographical difficulties.

For a considerable time Sir Henry could not be located, but at last the origin of the rumor was traced to W. A. Dryden, a well-known Shorthorn breeder, who announced that "Sir Henry Thornton" could be found at the Arena, though it was extremely unlikely that he would have anything of importance to say.

Sure enough, "Sir Henry Thornton" was found in stall 115 at the Arena. He proved to be a two-year-old Shorthorn bull raised by R. D. Henry, of Thornton, Ont., which had been given the names of his owner and birthplace, and then "knighted" in honor of the railway president.

Paraded His Piety With Indifferent Success

D. R. ALEXANDER PRIMROSE, of Toronto, discussing "professional respect" before the Canadian Medical Association, told a good story. He recalled the famous case in which, before the war, a duly registered practitioner of medicine in England was charged before the General Council with "infamous conduct in a professional respect" because he had given an anaesthetic for a bone-setter, who was, under the Act, an unqualified person. The practitioner's name was struck from the registry. Eventually the action was rescinded, but not until after a long and bitter controversy in the secular and medical press. When the conflict of opinion was at its height a correspondent in the Spectator narrated a story concerning an incident which occurred many years ago in University College Hospital.

At the weekly consultation of the staff, a patient was under examination who presented peculiar difficulties in diagnosis. One member of the medical staff, who was rather fond of parading his piety, asked his colleagues to excuse him while he retired to engage in prayer.

When he rejoined the group the chairman (Marcus Beck), who was fond of a joke, addressed him thus:

"Mr. —, I regret to say I must lay a charge against you before the Medical Council of infamous conduct in a professional respect, since you have been consulting with an unqualified person."

Law's Heaviest Hand Now Located in St. Boniface

THE heavy hand of the law is very heavy indeed in the little French-Canadian town of St. Boniface, Manitoba, for there it is represented by Chief of Police Thomas Gagnon, who claims the distinction of being the biggest chief of police on this continent. If not in the world.

Chief Gagnon was born on September 22, 1884, and had been gaining weight steadily ever since until his recent forty-third birthday. Then he stepped on the scales and was amazed to discover that the indicator stopped vibrating at exactly 300 pounds. Since last the scales groaned under him he had lost three pounds!

The chief immediately decided that such an unparalleled event must be duly celebrated and forthwith granted himself two weeks' holiday, which he spent hunting ducks. He had vague visions of working off some more avoirdupois while skirting the swamps of Southern Manitoba in search of game, but his ambition was not realized. He still weighs 300 pounds, though he maintains that he could have dropped below this figure if he had stuck to his original intention regarding roadwork while on holiday. He weakened after the first tramp and did most of his moving by automobile thereafter.

Most of Chief Gagnon's greatest thrills have happened during September. He was born in that month, married in that month, appointed Chief of Police in that month, and now he has started losing flesh in that month.

"Dinner Call" Finds Lost Tommie

FIELD MARSHAL EARL HATO tells an amusing story illustrative of the readiness and resource of the British "Tommie."

It concerns a bandman on leave in London who had arranged to call on a chum from his own corps, also on leave, and living in a certain nearby suburb.

He knew the street, but had forgotten the number of the house, and he did not like to knock at every door until he came to the right one. A Boy Scout with a bugle passed along. Tommie seized the bugle.

"I'm looking for a chum," he explained.

Then he blew his own regimental call, followed by the dinner call. As the last note died away a window was hastily flung up and a soldier's head was thrust out.

"Ah!" said Tommie, as he handed back the bugle. "Thanks! I somehow thought that would fetch him."

In the industrial district of South Wales 15,000 people are waiting their turn to emigrate to the United States.

"The Leader of the Opposition"

IN time to come, books will be written about Richard Bedford Bennett and will be put into the hands of good little boys, and perhaps of bad little boys as well. They will tell the story of the boy prodigy who won incredible success, a favorite theme of writers of books for boys, but not easily exemplified in real life.

Of instances where great success has followed youthful privation there are many. Richard Bedford Bennett, son of a well-to-do ship-builder, was not one of these. He came of excellent stock, prosperous stock, stock of a kind and substance which gives this country its backbone. Refer back to the grandfather of R. B. Bennett and you come to Nathan Bennett, who, in brave days when Canada's flag was on the seven seas, built sturdy romantic ships on the Bay of Fundy shores. Go further back, and you will find that his ancestors came to this continent nine generations ago; that they left New England with the Loyalists and trekked their way to New Brunswick; that they were pioneers and builders in their new Canadian home.

The era of the old, tall ships was ending when R. B. Bennett was born. Still, the old Bennett shipyard was working, turning out vessels 1,500 tons register, directly below a hill at Hopewell Cape, where stood the Bennett home. To this house his grandmother had come a bride of seventeen. For seventy-nine years the location of her bed was never changed. It was one of those comfortable, almost stately homes that are still found in the lovely New Brunswick countryside. An orchard and glorious maples shaded it from the road, and also sheltered it from the storms that blew up the turbulent bay; and English ivy climbed its walls and made more inviting its old Colonial style. In these surroundings—the magic of sailors and ships and the charm of a comfortable if not wealthy home—Bennett spent his youth.

Sturdy Ancestors

THERE is little in Richard Bedford Bennett today to recall those sturdy ancestors, though doubtless there runs in his veins that pioneer blood, thinned perhaps by good living, diluted by the indifferent nourishment of a political life. He is a tall man; a large man—large up and down—large round about. His face is compact, almost completely circular; the coloring is fresh, though not robust. He has that well-kept look about him that proclaims prosperity. The hair is brushed neatly back; the clothes are well cut and always freshly pressed. His shoes glisten—almost glow.

Not that R. B. Bennett's life has been all of ease and comfort. He has worked hard for success. His mother had been a school teacher and wanted her son to teach school. Bennett, for some years, gratified her wish. He went to Normal School at Fredericton, secured a superior first-class licence to teach, and took a school at Irtistown, an almost hamlet near Moncton, at the age of seventeen. "We thought him just a boy when he arrived with all his possessions in the smallest black trunk I have ever seen," says a daughter of Cornelius Sullivan, at whose house in Irtistown he boarded, "but he was a good teacher. He was always reading books, and would bring them down to the sitting-room. He had a wonderful faculty for hearing what was said while he studied, and he'd correct any misstatement made. And he was a terror to argue. Father stumped the country with Liberal politicians, and Dick would argue with him and then until he nearly brought the house around our ears."

Mother's Hope Vanishes

WHEN two years later, R. B. Bennett reached the point where teaching no longer fascinated him, the dearest hope of his mother vanished. But no one who knows him doubts that the boy put his case in a way that compelled confidence. For it is doubtful whether Bennett ever made a decision in his

Coroner Recalls His Race 'Round World

TODAY, when airmen are endeavoring to circle the terrestrial globe in record-breaking time, it is interesting to note that Alonso Prince, just appointed coroner of the district of Montreal, won an international round-the-world race back in 1900, completing the journey in sixty-two days, three hours and eleven and a half minutes.

Mr. Prince was at that time a reporter on La Presse.

He set out on his herculean assignment on only six hours' notice, armed with \$15,000 expense money and the editorial blessing. As rivals, the French-Canadian youth had ten veteran newspapermen, entered by British, American, French and German journals. And he bested his nearest competitor by just over three hours.

Though he graduated in civil law from McGill University more than thirty years ago, Mr. Prince only took his Bar examinations last Summer, became a lawyer at the age of fifty-four. For twelve years he held the position of deputy coroner, succeeding to the coroner's chair only the other day on the retirement of Magistrate McMahon.

Twenty thrilling years of life were spent in newspaper work, and he still maintains that there is no more intriguing profession than that of journalism. Such incidents as a desperate six-day horseback ride across the Gobi desert, being arrested in Manchuria as a robber, and traveling as a "stowaway" on a transatlantic liner are not to be hoped for in a coroner's daily routine.

While it culminated as a Titanic sporting event upon the outcome of which huge sums of money were wagered, the "round-the-world" race idea was inspired by editorial discussion of an economic issue in such staid British papers as The Times and The Manchester Guardian. The construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway gave rise to fears that the axis of the world's trade would shift from the shadow of the British flag to Russia.

To settle one point of the debate The Times



Hon. R. B. Bennett, the new leader of the Conservative party.

life without being completely sure he was right. At all events he took up law. He was teaching school at Douglastown, nestling on the banks of Miramichi, and after school hours and on Saturdays he spent his time reading law in the office of L. J. Tweedie, who later became Premier and Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of New Brunswick. It was then that he met Max Aitken, now the celebrated Lord Beaverbrook.

Later on, Bennett went to Dalhousie Law School in Halifax, a cradle of great lawyers, and, after a course competent if not brilliant, found himself in Chatham as junior partner in the legal firm of Tweedie & Bennett. It was the first rung on the ladder of his career. Lord Reading said of law that it was all bed and no roses or all roses and no bed; and Bennett from the first seemed to have sensed this truth. His industry and his restless ambition were inexhaustible. When he was not in court or reading more law, he was assisting as secretary of the Methodist Sunday School or teaching a class of boys. He was a member of the Quarterly Board of the church, lectured in the Temperance Hall, became a member of the town's first Council and framed many by-laws still in force there.

And he made stump speeches. He had, as a youth, that maritime eloquence that flows on in copious unconcern of time, place or subject, and he was always willing to debate with those of a different persuasion. "There is nothing to prevent my being Prime Minister of Canada if I keep on working," he is said to have told them. And he kept on working. By 1897 he had a comfortable income.

Hero Goes West

THEN came a decisive step in his flight upward. The West was opening up. Calgary was rising from a ranching town to a proud city at the foothills of the Rockies, law prac-

decided to dispatch three of its experienced war correspondents to circle the globe, each by a different route. Leading German, French and American papers were quick to grasp the new value of such a speed test and enter their best men in the contest. At the eleventh hour the French-Canadian daily resolved that Canada should be in on the event.

So it was that on the afternoon of May 27, 1900, Prince, the reporter, received an imperious summons to the managerial sanctum. "You must start round the world at seven o'clock this evening. Here's \$15,000 expense money. I don't care how you do it, so long as you do it quicker than anybody else." That was the assignment, and, being a good reporter, Prince started—and finished.

He arrived at New York to find the world's fastest liner, the Kaiser Wilhelmgrösse, on the point of departure, with every berth booked. It must be the fastest boat for him, he knew, so he slipped on board, mingled with the passengers and kept out of sight of the officers till the liner was well at sea.

Then came explanations in the captain's cabin. By good luck the captain was himself in a sporting mood. It was his last trip and he was out to break records. He welcomed the stowaway, and when the ship docked at Cherbourg gave him a personal message to the mighty Kaiser. From Paris to Berlin and thence to Moscow the reporter's journey was a triumphal one, newspapermen and diplomats turning out by the dozen to cheer him on his way.

Nine days' train travel over the Trans-Siberian Railway brought the wanderer to Iktorik, the capital of Oriental Siberia. Crossing Lake Baikal by boat, he proceeded by rail to the edge of the Gobi Desert, where construction of the famous railway then terminated. Here began the most arduous portion of his race—six days and six nights on horseback, with only brief breaks for food and rest at post stations where horses and guides were changed. It was a grueling ordeal, but Mr. Prince's journalistic enthusiasm did not flag.

When he again took to the railway it was to face a new danger and delay. In the wilds of Manchuria his train was wrecked, with a loss of nearly two hundred lives.

tice was good and land speculation better; and Senator Loughheed was looking for a partner to share his work and profits. R. B. Bennett, selected by Loughheed because his fame for ambition and industry had reached to Ottawa, found himself in Calgary—at the age of twenty-seven.

Bennett, in Calgary, had the traditional success of the exiled Bluenose. One year after reaching there he was in the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories. Later on, when his fame as a counsel rivalled that of the celebrated Patrick Nolan, he was made a K.C., carried cases to the Privy Council in London, became a rich man and prominent politician, swept ahead as though borne by his Bay of Fundy tides.

In 1911, after a whirlwind campaign which earned him the sobriquet of Richard "Bonfire" Bennett, he came to Ottawa. Preceded by a great reputation for oratory, he was not at first a success. He had a propensity for adjectival trifles into Thermopylae; of using heavy artillery to massacre a mosquito; and too often the quality of his eloquence was impeached by its quantity. But he has matured with the years. In his contributions to the debates of the last Parliament he showed that he could analyze and elucidate the most complex problem with almost rhythmic eloquence; one could but admire the industry, the knowledge and the scholarship which informed and foundationed his efforts. He has not, and never will have, that charm and lightness of touch which distinguished Laurier, nor has he the cavalry-like swiftness of Arthur Meighen; nevertheless there are many who hold that, taken all in all, he is the most powerful controversialist in the present House of Commons. His form, at its best, is literary and even classic, his arguments are lucidly conceived, logically arranged and massively marshalled. And he has a gift of torrential invective.

At Khailor, the Chinese police regarded the mad globe-gallop with cold suspicion. Two precious days were lost when the Oriental authorities arrested him as a robber. By desperate diplomacy he regained his freedom and rushed on to Vladivostok, only once more to fall foul of the police.

The trip through Korea and Japan was uneventful, but Prince's dismay can be imagined when he arrived in Yokohama just too late to catch a fast liner to Canada. He secured passage on a Japanese freighter and for seventeen days lived in practical isolation, since captain and crew could speak no French or English and he knew only enough Russian to make known his most imperative needs.

"The most thrilling moment of my life came when we docked at Victoria and I saw the newspapers proclaiming my lead in the race in glaring headlines," declared the coroner.

"I found that a strike on the C.P.R. threatened to undo me when my goal was in sight. But the president of the railway was as anxious as myself that a Canadian should win. Arrangements were made, and there was no hitch in my run across Canada."

Coroner Prince became enthusiastic as he relived the moment of his arrival in Montreal, a victor in the name of his country.

That unique race was far from being the only adventurous event participated in by Alonso Prince in his reportorial days. It was a trip made by him in the dead of winter from Quebec to Newfoundland, which led the Federal Government to purchase ice-breakers and inaugurate a winter service from Quebec.

On February 4, 1899, with the thermometer registering eighteen degrees below zero, a small ship set out from Quebec to prove the possibilities of winter navigation. Alonso Prince was a member of the daring party who risked possible disaster among the ice cakes of the lower St. Lawrence. The voyage was successful. The eyes of the Government were opened, and a new era in Canadian navigation was born.

"Lord Hewart recently remarked that the finest title a man can hold is that of advocate," concluded the coroner. "I have recently acquired that title, but to me the one of newspaperman which I have lost is even dearer."

Bennett belongs to the left of Conservatism. He is of the Tory Democracy. His record in Parliament has shown that, while he reveres the past and has regard for the traditions of the party, he is not afraid to break new ground in dealing with changing circumstances. This, indeed, he showed as late as last session, when his scheme for retiring the National Debt caused consternation among some of his own associates in St. James Street, Montreal. On the question of transportation, on immigration, and even on the tariff, he has gone on record in a fairly sane and progressive way.

A thorough-going Canadian, Bennett is a robust Imperialist. Disraeli said of Gladstone that he held the sceptre of the British Empire as though it burnt his fingers. No opponent will ever be able to say that of R. B. Bennett. Speaking in Montreal last year he summed up his Imperial creed in these words: "There are those who only speak with hatred breath of Imperialism, but just ask yourselves what would the world be today without the British Empire? And then ask yourselves whether the destinies of this Dominion can best be worked out as part of the Empire or separate from it. Foreign relations are bound up with Imperial relations. Are we to claim separate independent nationhood and yet look to another nation to defend us? Every time you send a load of merchandise abroad you have to face that question."

It is perhaps a piquant bit of repartee upon this utterance of Mr. Bennett that the Conservative party at Winnipeg did not attempt by resolution or any other utterance to answer the last question which he asked; but, however that may be, it is fairly certain that Mr. Bennett's sincere Imperial creed is a free, independent and self-respecting Dominion within the British brotherhood.

Check-Rein of Lawyers

TEMPERAMENTAL and emotional, Bennett has always about him the check-rein of the lawyer. Mr. Meighen, who hated rhetoric, and who made a god of logic, paid tribute to him as an earnest, original and eloquent adviser in Cabinet. It was not always necessary or perhaps wise to accept his views, but no Cabinet could afford, and Meighen's never did, to decide against him without giving the deepest consideration to the argument which rendered it so plausible.

And Bennett always has been the captain of his soul. After 1911 he was, with W. F. Nickle, the most independent Conservative in Parliament, and the House of Commons still remembers his famous clash with Meighen over the Canadian Northern Railway. Bennett, on that night, stood unfettered by the jeers of his own party, many of whom never forgot his sneer at Meighen as being the "gramophone of Mackenzie and Mann." It was a bitter jibe and uncalled for, but Meighen forgave and forgot. Publicly and privately in after years he paid tribute to Bennett as a loyal and brilliant colleague.

To those who know him well it is remarkable how complete is the public misconception of the man. He is looked upon as reserved, argant and even bullying. For these illusions his own demeanor is (unintentionally) much to blame. He has no small talk, and says too much that comes into his mind. Sometimes caustic and disagreeable things come into it, though in private life this never happens. He walks through the House of Commons with an air of Napoleon Bonaparte on the morning of the crisis of the eighteenth Brumaire. He does not mean to be either reserved or rude, but he contrives to give the impression to those that know him little that he does not desire to know them more. Only his friends—a very circumscribed circle—understand him well. And all of this protest that there is no man in public life in Canada with a heart so warm, with a simplicity so complete, with a loyalty so unwavering and so dependable. They tell of him that he has in the intimacy of personal friendship a quality which is almost feminine in its caressing charm.

Foch to Keep Memoirs Secret Till Death

MARSHAL FOCH has almost completed the writing of his memoirs, but has refused to let them be published until after his death. They will fill eighteen volumes. Although the story has now been told, the Marshal allows daily over the manuscript, adding a phrase here, blue penning a line there, changing and correcting his account of the World War continually. And he says he will probably keep on doing this until he dies. He spurned a fortune offered him for permission to print the memoirs while he is still alive. He explained that their publication would "disoblige" too many people who would find their part in the victory a smaller one than they were in the habit of imagining. The truth, and nothing but the truth, is Foch's aim in what he writes. His feelings about some other historians of the World War can be gleaned from his remark that "today everybody won the battle of the Marne except Joffre."

Schoolboy Talk

General Sir Ian Hamilton tells a story which may or may not be reminiscent of his own schooldays. It concerns a lady who drove up in a beautifully appointed motor car to the entrance of the playing field of a certain big public school. Alighting, she called to one of the boys and said: "Will you tell the Hon. Algonquin de Montmorency that his mother, Lady Fitzwalter, wishes to see him?" A moment later the boy was heard shouting, "Pother, your mother's landed!"

The Way Around

No matter whether it be the question of automobiles or the tariff that is under discussion, it is helpful to remember that the language that includes the word "impasse" also contains the word "detour."

Divorced in Haste to Repent at Leisure



ANOTHER of the unfortunates in Europe's political troubles, ex-Crown Princess Abdel Kadir, whose husband, the Crown Prince, was exiled from the country and his lands and wealth confiscated by the Republican Government. Following their ill-fortune the Princess tired of supporting her husband in his impoverished state and divorced him. Now Abdel Kadir has had his fortunes restored to him, and his former wife would have the divorce set aside, but cannot. She is now writing an autobiography, and plans to appear on the stage in order to provide money for her children's education.

Believes America Is Cradle of Humans

"I'M going back to Quintana Roo," said Gregory Mason the other day in New York, "to watch the Mayas pray. If we can study the sacred rites and religious ceremonies of these peoples we may be able to determine their exact origin, geographically as well as chronologically."

Quintana Roo, it appears, is in Yucatan, and Mr. Mason, who has evolved from a free-lance journalist into a famous archaeological author, made some rather startling statements in his return from his last expedition to the ruins of the world of the Mayas, whose origin, in spite of much digging and delving, is still shrouded in mystery. Mr. Mason believes that America, the youngest of the continents, will prove to have been the cradle of the human race. And he is going to find out all he can about it by watching the descendants of these ancient peoples at their devotions, and is even now planning the second expedition to Yucatan where he will explore the ruins of two very ancient cities indeed—so ancient that nobody knows how old they really are. "This trip," he said, "will be devoted to a study of the secret rituals and religious rites and ceremonies practised by the natives. I will also take with me scientists in other fields, such as geology and botany, who may be able to discover curious and perhaps vital details not clear to the eye of the archaeologist."

Prayer and Paint

"But I am principally concerned with two things—religion and paint."

"Paint?" said the interviewer. "What kind of paint?"

"Red paint," said Mr. Mason gravely. "I am going to bring back with me some samples of Mayan paint, because a well-known American mural painter, William Mackay, has a theory that the bright red pigment used by the Mayas Indians has some relation to the red paint found in China. If the two can be proved similar in composition this fact will add another link to the chain of evidence which indicates that the civilization of America is of earlier origin than that of Europe and perhaps older than that of Asia. Our American civilization, we are led to believe, is extremely old. There are ruins near Mexico City which have been estimated to be about 8,000 years old. America may well be the long-sought cradle of the human race—and the answer lies in the rituals of the Mayan prayer meetings."

It was interesting to note that Mr. Mason went on to complain that the only real difficulty in the way of the final acceptance of this theory is the complete absence of apes or the bones of apes in South America. In the light of all the rest of the discoveries, which point so definitely to the existence of a highly civilized race of human beings who lived, uncounted ages ago, on what is now known as the American continent, it seems a bit unnecessary to get worried about the absence of anthropoids remains. Probably there weren't any monkeys about—there is plenty of evidence of snakes but no monkeys.

"What about jellyfish?" said the interviewer. "Whereupon Gregory Mason pulled out his watch and said he had to meet a man, or catch a train, or both—and fled."

But it looks, on the face of it, like a point for the Fundamentalists.

Not Worth While

Endless are the stories that filter out from New York concerning John D. Rockefeller Jr., the son of the multi-millionaire Oil King. The latest tells how one evening, when he was getting ready to take his before-dinner bath, he counted his money—seven ten-dollar bills—and laid it on the dressing-table. Then he retired to the bathroom. When he came back his valet was putting the pearl buttons in his evening shirt, and of the seven ten-dollar bills one was missing. Rockefeller looked gloomily at his valet. "Humph!" he muttered to himself. "A dead loss of ten dollars. That comes of taking dad's advice and counting my money. I never did it before and I'll never do it again. It doesn't pay."

The Road to Mons

by Charles Vining

Currie's Story
of What Happened
in '18

THREE men are sitting round a table in old London.

The first is a large man, a very large man, with smooth soft face and curious tranquillity of strength. The second is not so large, with a shock of striking white hair, impressive moustache, ruddy cheeks, and a distinguished dignity agitated, at the moment, by anxiety. The third is a small man, dramatic and emphatic, with eyes that flash and glow from an inward force.

The first man is Sir Arthur Currie. The second is Sir Robert Borden. The third is Lloyd George.

They are sitting in a room at 10 Downing Street. They are talking about the war. They are talking about what should be done if the enemy breaks through again and splits the French and British armies.

Should the British stick with the French and give up the Channel ports, those vital Channel ports?

Or should they split from the French and defend the Channel ports to the end, the terrible end?

It is June of 1918. The disaster they are considering is present and possible.

Three days later Currie goes back to France. A month later and he is planning a battle. To attack.

Another month and the Canadians have smashed the German line at Amiens. Fourteen miles. The sudden, brilliant miracle that changed the war.

Another month and the Canadians have crumpled the Hindenburg line at Arras. The impregnable Hindenburg line.

Another month and the Canadians have broken it again across the Canal du Nord and are at Cambrai. The most hazardous and skillful action of them all.

Another month and the Canadians are at Mons. And the war is over.

Five months from that day in Downing Street to the day in Mons. Five incredible months.

Few of us can know how incredible they were. Those who were there had a confusion of swift, tumultuous days in which a company, or a battalion, or a battery were all the war that mattered. Those at home had a bewildering of headlines and maps and casualty lists which lost reality in climbing to astounding hopes. And nine years have not made the picture any clearer.

Currie Tells the Story

OF the three men who sat around the table only Currie followed the five months' road to Mons, and it is Currie, perhaps better than anyone else, who knows how incredible it was.

I went to Sir Arthur Currie in Montreal and asked him:

"Will you give us a clear picture of what happened? What went on behind the scenes? How it was done?"

So he sat in a comfortable chair in his library the other afternoon and talked; a big, quiet man, tranquil as ever, concealing within his brave serenity an energy, a courage, an independence of mind as unbending as the dominance of will which other men discover with a faint surprise and then acknowledge with a readiness to obey.

He sat in the comfortable chair and smoked his pipe and drank some tea and talked in everyday fashion, the way some men talk about fishing. But the things he talked about changed the history of the world. They are things a Canadian should know and not forget. On Friday, November 17, there were two minutes to remember them.

There are three parts to the story of the Canadians in 1918. The first part is defence, ending in May; the second is training, ending in July; the third is attack, ending in victory.

Sir Arthur began at the beginning:

"When 1918 opened the four divisions of Canadians were holding the Vimy sector. We knew that in the Spring the enemy would make his big effort to break through. Everybody knew. We knew, too, that we were holding a vital part of the line. Behind us was Vimy Ridge and behind that the great coal fields of France. If they were lost France could not make munitions. They must not be lost.

"So we got ready to defend. We made of our area a tremendously strong defensive position, building 250 miles of trenches and erecting more than 300 miles of wire. I remember in front of our main position we had seven belts of apron wire and every mile of the wire was capable of being swept by hidden machine gun emplacements.

Hurried South

"THE enemy's big effort began on March 21 against the third and fifth British armies—the third being to our immediate south and the fifth next to it. The latter collapsed. In the emergency every available division was hurried south. Our division in reserve, the second, was taken away the first night and the first followed two days later, thus leaving two divisions to hold what had previously been defended by four.

"Those were anxious days. We were not afraid that the enemy could break through our Vimy front, but when the line to the south

receded to an alarming degree we began to fear for the safety of our right flank. As it was it was very seriously jeopardized, and you will understand what I mean when I tell you that the enemy, by directing their fire straight to the north, were able to shell the areas west of Vimy Ridge. The loss of Arras would have seriously prejudiced our ability to hold Vimy Ridge, which already was a very prominent salient.

"I think that might have happened if it hadn't been for Old Mac (General Sir Archibald Macdonell), commander of the first Canadian division. The first division had been shifted along to Arras under command of the 17th British corps. One day, at the end of March, when things were worst, Old Mac was in a corps conference. A British general told me about it afterwards; Macdonell has never mentioned it. Old Mac listened to them discussing plans to withdraw from Arras. He knew what that meant to us holding Vimy. He got more and more angry. Finally he stood up, pulled down his tunic with that way he has, struck the table and said:

"Even if you all leave Arras, the first Canadian division will stay there. We'll stay there till we're finished."

"One of the British generals took Old Mac's hand and said 'Thank God! So this plan was changed.'"

"What would have happened, Sir Arthur, if Macdonell had kept quiet?"

"I don't know. Anything might have happened if Arras had been evacuated and Vimy Ridge lost. But it didn't happen. A few days later the Canadian corps front was still further extended to the south of Arras, and we had Old Mac's division back with us.

The Thin Canadian Line

"BEFORE March 21 the four Canadian divisions had held 17,000 yards of front. But on April 10, I remember, the three divisions left in the corps were holding 29,000 yards. The second division was holding another 6,000 yards in a British corps to our south, which meant that altogether the Canadians were defending twenty miles of line. This was one-fifth of the entire line held by the British and the Belgians, and it was a vital part. But as long as it was held by Canadians the enemy left it alone.

"This situation lasted a month and then, on May 7, the Canadian corps was withdrawn from the line. The three divisions were replaced by five British divisions. The poor old second division had to stay in the British corps to the south and we didn't get them back until late in June. They were very down on me about it, but I had made repeated efforts to get them out and had been told by the chief that he simply had no British division to replace them, and he questioned the advisability of replacing them (partly tired as they were) by one of the other fresher Canadian divisions."

"The withdrawal of the Canadian corps from the line in May ends the defensive part of the story. They had been given the normal front of two corps, in a vital section, throughout the blackest weeks of Spring. They were never again on the defensive.

"What was the purpose of withdrawing the Canadians from the line, Sir Arthur?"

"Sir Douglas explained to me that he wanted the Canadians now to be trained as a great striking force. The German advance showed signs of slowing up. He wanted to be ready to strike back."

"Do you mean he had an idea then of finishing things in the Fall?"

"No. Far from it. His idea was to regain

some of the most urgent positions to consolidate the line for another winter until the Americans could get ready. Nobody had hopes of anything better. I had proof of that in my visit to Sir Robert Borden in London."

At Downing Street in June

"EARLY in June Sir Robert Borden asked me to come to London. He was then a member of the Imperial War Cabinet as well as Canadian Prime Minister. I went over and met him in the Savoy Hotel, where he was stopping. When I got to his room he said:

"Currie, what is wrong out there? Last Fall, after Passchendaele, we were told the Germans would attack in the Spring. That we wanted them to attack, that we would be ready for them. But see what has happened. They have broken our line wherever they have tried. They are still breaking it. What is wrong?"

"I reminded him of the great burden of heavy fighting carried by the British armies throughout 1917, of the depleted divisions, of the disadvantages under which Gough was working when the enemy broke the fifth army in March, and I told him that I thought the British during the winter and early Spring had been too worn out and too extended to prepare an effective defense organization such as the Canadian corps had constructed in the Vimy sector.

"Next morning there was a meeting of the War Cabinet. I was in my room at the Carlton talking with Sir Edward Kemp when word came from downstairs that Sir Robert Borden was on his way up. He came into the room greatly agitated and paced up and down the floor. I discovered afterwards that the Cabinet meeting had been stormy. Finally he said: 'Currie, come with me and tell Lloyd George what you said yesterday.' I replied: 'No, I don't want to do that. You are the Canadian Prime Minister and I command the Canadian corps. I have a right and a duty to tell you what you should know, but it isn't within my right to make my report to a British Prime Minister.'

"After some discussion I agreed to go with Sir Robert while he talked with Lloyd George. That afternoon we went to Downing Street and Sir Robert went into Lloyd George's room. I waited for him and in a few minutes I was called in. I did not repeat all I had said to Borden, but for an hour or so I had said to the general situation in France. There was no suggestion then of finishing in the Fall. We talked about such things as the effect of further German advances and what the British course should be if the enemy succeeded in



"It was many a month since I had heard men singing and I said to Webber: 'Nothing will stop those fellows tomorrow.'"

"It was necessary for me to have frequent talks with Rawlinson, whose headquarters, of course, were south of us, and I had to take Ox Webber, Andy McNaughton (General McNaughton, G.O.C., heavy artillery) and General Morrison G.O.C., artillery, with me. If that crowd were seen driving south day after day there would have been suspicion at once, so every time we drove out the gates at Dulsans we turned north till we got to a crossroads and then hurried south by another road.

Forgot Directions

"ONE day I remember we were in such a hurry we forgot and turned south at the gates, so we pretended we had forgotten something and came back and started out again to the north."

"You must have had a driver you trusted?"

"Yes, Reece. Yes, I trusted Reece. By the way, Reece used to drive Grassie, the Chief of Police in Toronto.

"Well, as we expected, there began to be rumors of something stirring in the north so one night at dinner I suddenly confided to the staff officers at the table that we were not going to attack at Orange Hill but were going north to attack with the second army and I warned everybody that it was a deep secret. After dinner Willis O'Connor (Major O'Connor, now aide de camp to Lord Willington) came to me and asked if perhaps I'd forgotten there were servants in the room at the time and wasn't it rather risky. He was very worried about it but of course I wanted the servants to talk and was delighted.

"You will remember that we sent the 27th battalion and the 4th C.M.R.'s north to Kemmel in the second army area, where they received instructions to raid and leave identification marks in the enemy trenches so that the Germans would believe the Canadians were in the northern area. The French liaison officers with us, believing the corps was about to proceed north, went to Cassel and selected billets. After waiting a few days and the corps not arriving they hurried back to Dulsans only to find the corps gone. It took them several days more to find our whereabouts and, needless to say, they were greatly chagrined.

"Casualty clearing stations in our area packed up and were told to be ready to proceed north at a moment's notice. I believe it was common gossip even in London that the Canadians had left the Arras region and were in the second army area to the north.

"It all worked so well that King Albert of Belgium, who was in command of the northern armies, actually protested to Marshal Foch because the Canadians had come north to make a big attack and he hadn't been informed.

"On July 27 I finally told the division commanders of the real plan to attack at Amiens on August 8. A day or so later the corps was taken out of the line and began to move and then everybody saw we were turning south.

Keep Your Mouth Shut

"STILL, they didn't know why or where and in every man's pay book we pasted a slip: 'Keep your mouth shut.'"

"We had to move 105,000 men, a city larger than Ottawa, and we had to do it without the enemy finding out. After we left the trains it was a business of move by night and hide by

day and every man did his part. They were splendid, those men; they found a way round every difficulty.

"The Canadians were the centre of the attack, with the French on our right and the Australians on our left. We were to set the pace and the others were to conform if possible.

"The attack was astonishing. Our boys had their tails over their backs and nothing could stop them. The night before, I hear a battalion marching past by headquarters singing, 'Hail, hail, the gang's all here.' It was many a month since I'd heard men singing and I said to Ox Webber: 'Nothing will stop those fellows tomorrow.' And nothing did. That first day they smashed through eight miles. It was the swiftest and most brilliant attack of the whole war."

"Had anything like that been expected?"

"No. It had been expected that Amiens might be a long continued fight before the salient was cleared. The night of that first day an officer from General Staff G.H.Q. came to me and said the advance had gone far farther than expected and that as I was on the ground they would leave the next step to me. I said: 'We've got them on the run. We should go on.'"

"On the second day (the 9th) the Canadians attacked again and advanced another four miles. Another day or two's fighting brought us into the area from which the Germans had voluntarily retired in the Spring of 1917. To get on, we would have to cross not only the trenches and entanglements erected by the French but the trenches and entanglements of the old German position. It was my opinion that it would be unwise to proceed further at this juncture, because it meant a prepared attack and the element of surprise had gone. I advised that the corps be taken out of the line, rested for a few days, moved north, the tanks brought up to strength and that we should be used for another attack from Arras with Bapaume as the objective.

Changed Whole War

"HOWEVER, we were left in until about August 22, fourteen days altogether. Then we were taken out and returned to the first army at Arras. In the meantime the third army, under General Byng had attacked towards Bapaume with great success."

"What did the Amiens attack accomplish?"

"Amiens changed the whole war. The four Canadian divisions in that attack engaged fifteen German divisions, advanced fourteen miles, captured over nine thousand prisoners, freed twenty-seven towns. But the great accomplishment was in morale. We had put new life and hope into the entire Allied armies and filled the enemy with depression."

"Did Haig think now that the finish might come before winter?"

"No, but the situation had very materially changed from August 8. The chief saw that if any real success was to come the Hindenburg Line must be broken. As I have already stated he took the third army for the advance on Bapaume and kept the Canadian corps as the instrument to break the Hindenburg Line—a system of defences so tremendously strong that the Germans believed it impregnable. The enemy was withdrawing now to these defences and behind the Hindenburg Line he counted on recuperating in security.

"The four Canadian divisions were withdrawn from the Amiens front on August 23 and rejoined the first army. The second and third divisions took over the Arras front again on August 23 and were all in position on August 28. They attacked again on August 28. This time it was the Hindenburg Line. On three days' notice we undertook the hardest battle of the war."

This story will be concluded in next Sunday's issue.

How the Hindenburg Line was broken, how Canadian daring worried the British generals, how Currie heard of the Armistice, the day in Mons, the Prince of Wales on Armistice night—next Sunday.

Briar Root

THE root used in making tobacco pipes and commonly called briar is not the root of a briar but of a tree found near the Mediterranean, in Southern Europe. The name of the tree is the French word "bruyere," and the English name briar is a corruption of the French word.

True Enjoyment

YOU never enjoy the world aright till the sea itself floweth in your veins, till you are clothed with the heavens and crowned with the stars, and perceive yourself to be the sole heir of the whole world. Till you can sing and rejoice and delight in God, as merrily do in gold and kings in sceptres, you never enjoy the world.—Thomas Traherne.

"That Gay Young Set"

Tempests and Teapots

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

CERTAINLY Babs Bliss was as surprised as a wife as ever found herself in dispute with an irate spouse.

In the midst of the fray, she put her grimy little hands over her rosy little ears and clamped her lips together to keep from screaming. Wrath blazed from her blue eyes; her square-cut bang was as rumpled as Napoleon's. She felt that she was the most abused brunette in Westchester.

The marital spat had started innocently enough. Babs had arisen early, donned old whipcord riding breeches and a raggedy blouse, and gone forth to spade up ground for a mint and parsley patch.

The long, curving drive from the street to the stables was a golden jungle of forsythia that hadn't been pruned for a quarter of a century, and the uncut lawns were crowded thick with colonies of daffodils. Blue jays swore and robins chided them. All the world shouted that it was Spring.

Babs had survived the Winter, in spite of what she called "more trouble than could be." Sometimes she had grave doubts of the wisdom of surviving. But today, just to be alive and in love with her Gene and her babies, just to have her Gene alive, after she had been so perilously near losing him, made Babs draw a long breath and blow a kiss to the blue sky above her.

Which was her way of saying: "For what we have received, oh Lord, we thank Thee!"

She sang as she dug, to the vast delight of her babies, who were safely corralled in the old pony paddock. They sang with her.

"Th' ole ark's a-movin', chillun."

Elephants and camels, goats and mosquitoes, crocodiles and pussy cats were marched into the ark, two by two. Small Gene whooped with glee, and Barbara echoed his giggles. Listening to their laughter blotted out for Babs all the long hours when she had lain awake listening to her husband's nagging cough. This very morning she had lapsed into unconsciousness when she had awakened, so that his rest should be undisturbed.

At noon she spied him moving slowly along the drive with a beloved brassie for a cane. "Top o' th' mornin', Genieus, dear!" she cried. "Put down that spade!" he growled, as he approached. "You're no day laborer. We may be penniless, but you shan't slave like this."

His grouch just seemed funny—then! "It's not half so hard as getting a golf ball out of a sand trap," she assured him, as she patted down a neatly turned spadeful.

"Why dig a garden when we haven't enough money to buy seeds?"

The walk had made him cough frightfully. "Tisn't a garden; it's for garnishings and trimmings." She was patience itself, she was so sorry for him.

Even with that scowl and that invalid pallor she decided, exultantly, that he was quite the best-looking man she knew. She made a valiant effort to dispel his gloom.

"Genieus," she informed him, "you are the least expert of any accountant who ever toted totals. Admittedly, the family exchequer is a trifle low. But it looks to me like we are fixed rather pretty. No rent to pay. A little red hen sitting on thirteen eggs this minute. Several of those eggs may hatch twins! And we have two children worth a million dollars each, and I have two million dollars' worth of health and four million dollars' worth of pep—oh, Genieus!" she flung dirt wildly, as she plied up their assets. "Snap out of it! This ole ark is movin'!"

He jerked the spade from her hand.

"Did you hear me tell you to stop that?"

She dusted her palms daintily, but her breath was coming rather quickly. Gene knew she hated caveman stuff. If he weren't ill, she would certainly tell him where he got off. It took all the self-control she possessed to say lightly:

"Pollyanna, you sunburn me with your smile."

He jerked the shovel back of him and leaned against the fence.

"Doctor or no doctor, I've got to get back to the office," he growled. "If it kills me, you get my insurance."

She sat down on a mounting-block, clasped her hands about hunch-knees, and contemplated him from under-elfin brows.

"Gene, I can't keep it a secret another minute," she confided. "I did not want to tell you until I had things swinging, but the most gorgeous chance has come. Sit down," she patted the block, "and I'll tell you about it."

Her words came in a torrent.

"The second day we came out here, I ran into Nina Blakely down in the village. You know, you've heard me talk about Nina. She's always called her 'Ninny' at school. She's the same nit-wit she always was, and the fuzziest female you ever looked at—just had her eighth permanent wave! We used to hate each other, but it seems she got an awful wallop out of the fact that Aunt Dorothea dragged me over to England and presented me to the Queen—who didn't look at me twice.

Anyway, Nina always did fall for any fuss or feathers or swank.

"Well, she fell on my neck and kissed me and began telling me the story of her life. It seems that she married a man named Harry Herndon, and he's a terribly high-powered salesman. He should be selling motors to millionaires this minute, but if you want a second-hand flivver on terms, he can get it for you, as a favor. They live in one of those new houses on the other side of the railroad tracks. She was simply dazed when I said we lived here! There's about fifty new houses over there full of folks like Nina, who have nowhere to go but out."



"My dear," began Mrs. Philander, whose preamble had been rather carefully composed, "several times, during the past few days, it has been brought to our attention that you may be opening a tea-room soon."

"Well, what of it?" Gene finally pushed a word in edgewise.

"Don't you see? That's my chance. The Yacht Club is too exorbitantly exclusive for them; the Golf Club is too expensive. There isn't a hotel in town, and the society crowd won't invite them anywhere. Oh, Genieus," she gestured toward their house, "think of those old drawing-rooms! Ze gran' opening is Saturday night! A picnic supper-dance with the food in boxes to be auctioned off, because I haven't enough plates and forks to feed a mob otherwise. I telephoned to town, and Lulu Fanelli and his cousin and his brother are coming out—Lulu has a new saxophone, and you know how his cousin works traps! His

brother swings the meanest steel banjo on earth—I told Ninny I could do it for five dollars a couple. And I'll have afternoon bridges, five dollars a table, including the prize, and she knows a girl who will rent one of the drawing-rooms two mornings a week to give dancing lessons to reduce fat women, and I'm bound to pick up a big transient tea-room trade."

She was actually so engrossed in her project that she had forgotten her husband's haughty pride, accentuated by his long illness. His anger at not being able to work and support his family was turned on her.



"My dear," began Mrs. Philander, whose preamble had been rather carefully composed, "several times, during the past few days, it has been brought to our attention that you may be opening a tea-room soon."

"What's become of the sense you were born with?" he interrupted. "Do you think I'd stand for that in my house?"

"And we could use all the seventeen teapots we got for wedding presents and—oh, stop looking like that, Gene! Ninny has the whole crowd all set to come Saturday night!"

"The day they crash in here," Gene ended, "will be the day after my funeral!"

Right there Gene exploded. "Is" and "my's" flew wildly. Not one "we" was spoken.

Mandy, waddling out from the house with a neatly engraved calling card in her fingers, halted the hostilities.

Mrs. Philander Munro Findley was calling

upon Mrs. Eugene Huntington Bliss, Junior.

"Mandy, tell the lady Mrs. Bliss is out!" Gene ordered. "You can't see anybody in those duds, Babs."

Babs marched straight past him to the front porch. There Mrs. Philander Munro Findley, of the house next door, presented Mrs. W. Herbert Warrington and Miss Eunice Ralston. Babs, tiny and defiant, was so unimpressed that she vouchsafed no more than a brief nod.

If she hadn't been so angry, she surely would have smiled upon them—if only because of the length of their skirts and the multiplicity of their chins and their altogether lorgnette manner.

"My dear," began Mrs. Philander, whose preamble had been rather carefully composed, "several times, during the past few days, it has been brought to our attention that you may be opening a tea-room soon."

Babs's blue eyes narrowed. "Yesir, that's my maybe." She tilted her adorably dimpled chin.

"Well, my dear," Mrs. Philander's carefully modulated tones sounded more bland than ever, "I have been talking this over with my sister, Miss Ralston, and my friend, Mrs. Warrington, and I have at last convinced them that there is a way out of this distressing situation. We have called to place at your disposal the sum of three thousand dollars, which may be considered purely as a loan, payable at your convenience. This sum, we feel, if it is carefully administered, will undoubtedly tide you through the time required to restore your husband's health."

Babs stared at her. Babs made a wild leap for her. Both of Babs' impetuous arms were flung around both Mrs. Philander's chins.

"You answer to prayer!" cried Babs. "You seraphim! You cherubim! Say it again! That will buy chairs and tables and napkins and pay orchestras and—"

"My dear young woman!" Mrs. Philander disentangled herself and her eye-glasses, while her sister sternly straightened her hat, "you totally misunderstand the purpose of the funds that we are willing to place at your disposal! We do it so that there may be no necessity for a tea-room. In short, we do not wish a tea-room in Clairmont. This seems to us an eminently dignified way out of your difficulty."

"You mean," Babs' tones were dangerously sweet, "you're trying to bribe me to close my tea-room? You think your darned old Clairmont is too classy for a tea-room? Well, I don't want your three thousand! Sweet charity!" All the anger she felt for Eugene exploded on their defenseless heads, "what dirty digs are permitted in thy name!"

"Frances!" Mrs. W. Herbert Warrington's

acid tone arose, "I withdraw my share of this fund!"

"Three million wouldn't stop me!" Babs told her. She whirled wildly upon her lord and master, who had just come around the porch under the glory of a million wistaria blossoms. Her words were darting arrows of scorn. "But I suppose there are some folks who would take your old money!"

"What money?" demanded Eugene.

All four women talked at once.

One slightly daunted man stood and listened patiently, until finally he could get the gist thereof.

His small wife, her arms folded, her toe

tapping, kept her blazing blue eyes upon him. "I'm sure," cooed Mrs. Findley, "that Mr. Bliss can see the wisdom of our plan. It's a perfectly business-like arrangement."

"If you borrow their darned money, Eugene Bliss," his wife erupted, "I'll take my babies and my—my teapots and I'll rent a shop downtown and start a tea-room there! I'll start twenty tea-rooms! I'll start tea-rooms all over Westchester, I'll be a tea-room queen!"

"Possibly, somewhere else!" snapped Mrs. Findley, "but not here in Clairmont! We shall not permit it!"

Something queer happened to Eugene Bliss at that moment. Babs could feel it happening. One minute he was just a rather harassed and discouraged person who didn't care much whether he lived or not. The next minute he was a tall young hero. He spoke with dangerous courtesy and flashing eyes.

"My dear Mrs.—was the name Finn?" he began. "We shan't permit anyone to stop us!"

To the rest of his coolly polite remarks Babs did not listen. The blessedness of that "we" and that "us" was sweeping rapturously over her. Through a blur of happy tears, she watched three indignant backs depart. Presently she discovered that she was weeping out her heart on Gene's old football sweater. Just to be able to lean and weep after all the weary months of lifting and cheering, was a luxury no mere man could comprehend. Her muffled voice came to him faintly.

"Sic 'em, Tigie!" was what she actually said. But he knew that what she meant was: "My valiant defender!"

What he actually said, as he kissed her, was: "Can the tempest, you little nut, and we'll go unpack our seventeen teapots!"

But she knew that what he meant was: "If my blessed, beautiful angel wants to have a tea-room, she shall have it, and I defy anybody to stop her!"

Clairmont's first tea-room was as good as open for business.

Next Week—"Signs of Spring"

By Boring Five Miles British Engineer Would Utilize Earth's Latent Energy

By JOHN W. HARRINGTON

HOW man may employ the internal heat of the earth to do his bidding has been a dream of the ages. It became a live topic after the publication of an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in which an eminent English engineer, John L. Hodgson, proposed to sink a five-mile hole with which to tap the vast calorific reservoir. By so doing he believes that the human race could avail itself of many million times as much heat as that which can be obtained from the whole coal supply of the world. Enormous as the physical and mechanical difficulties which are suggested by so mighty an enterprise, the idea cannot be put aside as merely visionary. It is generally conceded that every time it is suggested the means for carrying it out seem nearer within the range of possibility.

From what does the internal heat of the world come? How much is there of it? Such questions crowd in upon us. Although there are no complete answers, there are enough facts at hand to show that vast amounts of heat are generated beneath the surface. The heat of the interior of this planet has been a subject of speculation for centuries. The ancient philosophers, such as regarded the earth as a sphere, conceived it as hollow, and sheltering within it another sun, such as did an American popular author, Marshall B. Gardner, in his arresting book, "A Journey to the Interior of the Earth." He, as did John Cleves Symmes, believed that the interior was uninhabited and that it could be entered from a huge chasm at either pole.

Scientific View

THE orthodox scientific view for many years was that the earth was composed within of molten, lava-like matter, covered by a shell, possibly a hundred or so miles in thickness. The devotion to the nebular hypothesis, now on the wane, caused us to conceive of this world as condensed from fiery vapors, solid on the shell but holding within it the eternal fires, furnaces of which volcanoes were the chimneys, geysers the safety valves of abysmal boilers. Shorn of the fancies of the past and of the fantasies with which such as an Edgar Allan Poe or a Jules Verne or H. G. Wells might have invested the subject, known data indicate the presence of intense heat within the earth and often quite near the surface.

This mobile world, as Professor Reginald A. Daly, of Harvard University, describes it, consists essentially of three parts—atmosphere, hydrosphere, lithosphere, air, ocean, solid matter. Of the sea we know of depths of five miles—chilled by the frigid flow from the poles. Of the solid earth, approximately 6,000 miles in diameter, we have knowledge of depths not to exceed a mile and a half. The world's deepest workable mine is held to be one in Brazil, 7,800 feet below the surface, while borings have been made as far down as 8,000 feet, as for example, those in the California oil fields. According to the latest views of science, the earth may be considered as consisting of three layers like those which are apparent to such as knew their onions.

The first, or outer layer, is the silicate or rock shell, composed of the strata or stone,

estimated to be about a thousand miles in depth. Next to this is a transitional layer of matter in flux, or nearly so, something like a melted glass, or slag. The so-called "iron core" of the interior is a central mass regarded by Professor Daly and others as constituting about one-sixth of the volume of the earth. It consists of iron and numerous other metals, and, although intensely heated, it is also supposed to be rigid, as the enormous pressure of the matter above it should make it dense, and not the molten mass which was assumed to exist by the older theories.

It would follow, then, that heat from the interior would make its way uniformly through the earth or lithosphere until it was scarcely perceptible at the surface of the few hundred feet of scoriings and detritus, the mantle on which we humans have farms and gardens and houses. Owing to the variation of rock texture, however, the heat does not show such regular gradations. There are "hot spots" where there appear to be pockets of calorific activity, and many quite near the surface, which may be due to local disturbances, such as the grinding of strata upon one another.

Heat Gradients Tested

MANY thousands of temperature readings made in mines and tunnels, as well as in borings, such as a committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has been recording for many years, show that the farther down the thermometer is sent the more the temperature increases. This increase is about one degree Fahrenheit for distances of from sixty to one hundred feet. As, for instance, in a German boring 3,492 feet deep, the increase was a degree to fifty-one feet, while in the Calumet copper mines in Michigan the gradient was a degree to 93.4 feet. Assuming that this ratio kept up, the interior of the earth would have a temperature almost incalculably high.

A favorite argument against the conception of the earth having such a fiery core is that no such intense heat as millions of degrees is possible. According to calculations based on the theory of La Place, there might exist in the core of the earth a heat of approximately 19,000 degrees centigrade, or about 30,000 Fahrenheit.

"Owing to the pressure upon the core of the earth," said Thomas T. Read, formerly of the United States Bureau of Mines and now an official of the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, "the heat there may be beyond that with which we are familiar on the surface. The melting point of iron is 1,530 degrees Centigrade, or about 3,000 Fahrenheit, and temperatures of 3,500 Fahrenheit are frequently employed in the industries. It is reasonable to suppose that, although the temperature of the core is considerably above temperatures used by man or obtained by him, it would not reach the intensity indicated by the gradients of which we know at present."

Estimates of Scientists

LORD KELVIN calculated that the core could be only 7,000 degrees at most, and scientists have estimated it at 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit—all sufficient to reduce the most refractory of elements to liquids, provided the

pressure were removed. Assuming that the core were aglow with 10,000 degrees, the heat would be gradually diffused through the mass. Professor Daly assumes that by the time the outer shell of the earth were penetrated the temperature would be at least 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. The mean temperature in this latitude being about forty-three degrees above zero, the gamut of heat could be calculated, as though the rays were graded from 10,000 above zero to one.

That there are vast stores of heat available within the earth, no matter whether their sources be deep or close to the surface, has been demonstrated, and they have been applied to a limited extent to the use of man. The hot springs and geysers enable us to cook our food without the use of fire, as has been done from time immemorial by the Indians of North America and the Maoris of New Zealand. In parts of Scandinavia hot water is used in the heating of houses, and there even live steam from the subterranean boilers is used for industrial purposes.

An Italian Factory

THE best known example of the practical application of the earth's internal heat to manufacturing is furnished by a boric acid plant in Larderello, Italy, belonging to Prince Piero Ginori Conti. Here live steam issues from the earth through holes or wells varying from sixty to 592 feet in depth. It is mingled with many products, so impregnated, in fact, that it could not be used direct to move machinery, owing to its corrosive chemical action. It is used, however, in heating boilers and generating steam, and the dead steam from the plants condenses into a liquid rich in minerals, which is evaporated.

The nobleman-scientist who evolved this method of using Nature's steam, in his addresses before learned societies, made it clear that were it not for the fact that the vapor was so rich in boric acid he would not have used the steam, which he regards as more or less of a by-product. At certain French springs the hot water is employed to generate steam from clear water. Near Healdsburg, in Sonoma County, Calif., steam which issues directly from the earth drives machinery. It is said to come from a cavern or tunnel ten miles long and half a mile wide.

A Five-Mile Bore

THIS California experiment is of especial interest in connection with the project outlined by the British engineer, inasmuch as he proposes to dig down for five miles through the crust of the earth and then lead the heat through tunnels thirty miles long. Before Mr. Hodgson proposed his plan Charles A. Parsons, of turbine fame, and also an Englishman, suggested a similar plan. Charles S. Corrigan, an American engineer, some years ago designed an installation, which included a five-mile penetration of the crust of the earth. For all the thought which has been given to this subject, it is only in this last century that the mechanical operations concerned in the project have been considered in any really serious light.

What machinery or appliances would be really available for reaching down into the

vitals of the earth? The same question was raised when coal mining was undertaken on a large scale, and also it was many years before the ingenious and patient German mining engineers solved the problem of piercing the layers of carnellite many thousands of feet below the surface. Even if capitalists could be induced to advance the \$30,000,000, which it is estimated that a five-mile bore would cost, the mechanical problems involved are so complicated that it would be hard to get a contractor to undertake it. Even if merely a boring were made, the difficulties involved in forcing pipe down through miles of rock would constantly increase, for there is a limit to the transmission of power.

Loss in Heat

THERE would also, according to Mr. Read, be a large loss in the heat before it could be brought to the surface. Although water is brought up boiling hot from the earth, it has come from only a few hundred feet down usually. The oil well, even when sunk to many thousands of feet, does not yield a hot petroleum, although when confined in its reservoirs in the earth under pressure, it must have had a high temperature. When it finds its outlet and is hurled to the surface by the rush of gas, it expands. This sudden expansion causes cold and often even intense cold. Steam or hot air would part with much of its heat in its upward course, and, according to the opinion of some American engineers, would reach the surface, if it had force enough, with barely enough heat left with which to warm up ordinary dwelling-house radiators. The great losses due to friction and other physical causes would be a grave drawback to such an enterprise if undertaken with such facilities as may be available for the execution of this plan.

Admitting that it were possible to deliver heated vapors or steam from so great a depth, they would be charged with various substances absorbed by contact with the various layers through which they would pass. Heat waves, plus noxious fumes, might well create a situation which could not be met. Whatever comes up would undoubtedly have to go through processes, which would diminish its temperature, and instead of having an intense heat only lukewarm air might be obtained. The means of getting up the 212 degrees, at which water boils, would hardly be at hand.

Probable Mineralization

IN his paper before the British Association Mr. Hodgson referred to possible mining of minerals while the excavation of the shaft was in progress. Undoubtedly these by-products which he proposes might prove of great value, and even if the scheme itself were abandoned they might yield a considerable return. Even substances absorbed by heated vapors might be found on the credit side of the exploration ledger. There are infinite possibilities of profit for those who drive deep into the secrets of the earth.

Perhaps there might be found in attempting to carry out such a project, vast deposits of sulphur, such as exist far beneath the surface in Louisiana and Texas. If these were not too far down they might be pumped to the surface

in a liquid state, or made fluid by the introduction of live steam from above, as is done with much commercial success in the southern part of the United States. The ingenuity of the late Herman Frasch made such a method of sulphur mining profitable when it was found that sulphur mines in that region could not be operated because the workmen were suffocated by the fumes.

Sources of Power

SOURCES of power, and therefore means of creating heat and energy, have been introduced into non-solar and solar. The first includes such items as the movements of the tides and the internal heat of the earth; the second embraces the burning of wood, coal, oil and other fuels. About five-sixths of the

sources of heat, light and power are substances, which are being consumed; that is, dissipated in such a way that they cannot be recovered for the use of man. Mr. Hodgson calls the attention of the world to the great, outstanding fact that beneath the earth crust, swaling someone to take it, is this fiery furnace yielding heat 31,000,000 times as great as that which could be developed by burning the entire coal supply of the earth. He conceives of this latent force as sufficient to raise millions and trillions of tons of water from zero to the boiling point. If such a shaft as he mentions could be sunk, and the heat delivered on the surface without loss, he holds that here would be a power station liberating energy ceaselessly and yet requiring no fuel to keep it in operation.

Wreck of Grosvenor Recalled

A DANISH ethnologist, C. Redsted Pederson, who has been making investigations in Pondoland, Southeast Africa, has discovered a number of "bad-eyed, curiously aloof, pale-skinned negroes" in the hinterland about 150 miles distant from the coast where, 145 years ago, the British ship Grosvenor was wrecked on her return voyage from the Orient.

Pederson's investigations have started research regarding the Grosvenor. The ship sailed from India in 1782 with a rich cargo of Eastern wares, and among her passengers were Government officials, traders and army officers, some of them accompanied by their wives and children. Records show that the Grosvenor crossed the Indian Ocean without incident. But the ship ran into a severe storm off the Cape, which necessitated changing her course. She finally neared the East Coast of Africa, and crashed on the rocks. The passengers and crew were saved, only to meet a more dismal fate on shore, for they found themselves in a country inhabited by savages, and were without food and water.

Only a Few Survivors

THEIR predicament was carefully considered in council. It was decided that the men should be divided into two groups. One group was to go south, along the coast, seeking help from the first white settlement encountered, and the other was to march inland with the women and children to a place where food and water might be obtained. There they were to defend themselves against the savages.

Of the party that went down the coast, only four men survived the hardships, the numerous fights with the savages, the drinking of foul water. They fed mostly upon the flesh of whales that had been stranded on the coast. One hundred and seventeen days after the party had started from the scene of the wreck, four emaciated survivors appeared at a Dutch settlement where today stands Port Elizabeth.

Troops were dispatched into the area where the second group of survivors was supposed to be. But the second group had in time become separated into two groups. After three months' search, the detachment of troops found the

survivors of the smaller group. But none of the women and children were in this group. It consisted of three English sailors, two Indian women and seven lascars.

Refused to Be Rescued

THE others had been swallowed up by the jungle as effectively as if they had gone down with the ship. No authentic word has ever come out of the Dark Continent regarding their fate.

Some years after the shipwreck, a Colonel Gordon, who was in the vicinity, was told by the natives of a white woman living with a native chief; a woman who was frequently seen weeping over a black baby. The soldier sent a message that he would come to her rescue should she so wish, but there was no answer.

Some years afterward some Dutch officials reported that they were informed that several women belonging to well-known English families were in the jungle, and that they could have been rescued, but that their love for their children had now outgrown their love for civilization.

Pederson's discovery of pale-skinned Africans near the scene of the wreck of the Grosvenor indicates that they are descendants of the ill-fated women. Some are of a "pale brown color and might easily be mistaken for Arabs or even South Europeans." It is also said that they are much quieter than the blacks among whom they live, and that they know about their lineage.

"K.O.'s" Barred

Tunney declares "I'm married to my profession." In denying latest reports of his engagement, this is one case in which a man may well hope his spouse doesn't prove to be a knockout.

Out of sympathy for her friend's broken heart, a high school girl of Tokio leaped with her from a pier, but was saved while her companion was drowning.



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



Much Static Is Home Made, Say Engineers

Weakened "B" Batteries Responsible for Most of Crackling Heard in Five or More Tube Sets—Cure Is Simple

"Static," the bugbear of the radio fan, in many instances is wrongly blamed for much of the crackling which sometimes occurs in sets using five or more tubes, according to radio engineers. The real trouble will be found in weakened "B" batteries, and can be rectified by the use of "B" eliminators, they claim.

IN FORMER DAYS

Away back when the radio receiver consisted of from one to three tubes, there was not much trouble with the "B" batteries for they carried little load and, when they died, they died of old age rather than overwork. However, the coming of the radio frequency, or "super" sets with from five to ten tubes, so increased the plate current demand that the maintenance of the "B" battery became a serious problem and one of the most expensive items in the upkeep of the set. As few owners had provided themselves with voltmeters, the weak and noisy operation due to rundown batteries was frequently charged up against the receiving set and many good instruments acquired a bad reputation that was entirely undeserved simply through a set of defective "B" cells.

DISCHARGED BATTERIES

Another factor that contributed to radio life was the fact that the operator would hang on to an old

discharged "B" until it was run down to the last remaining drops rather than spend six or seven dollars for a new set of batteries. To discard a battery when it was discharged down to only thirty-four volts was unthinkable, hence the quality of reception suffered accordingly. In fact, much of the so-called "static" was the home-made brand generated within the old dried-up "B's." The fact that the drying-up process proceeded more rapidly in summer than in winter gave rise to the idea that good reception in summer time was an impossibility.

With the coming of the "B" battery eliminators much of the old battery troubles became a thing of the past, except that some manufacturers tried to build an eliminator to meet a price, with the resultant trouble which follows such unsound practice.

DELIVER CONSTANT VOLTAGE

A good "B" eliminator must deliver a constant voltage under all conditions without the attention of the owner; there must be no further expense after the initial cost of installation. There must be no hum. So general has the recognition of the "B" eliminator become that it is by far the most popular radio accessory of today. With modern resistance and impedance coupled receivers and with the new power tubes, all of which require a constant potential of 135

Pacific Coast Network

Week of November 20

Sunday, Nov. 20, 9-10 p.m.—"Great Moments of History," "Lewis and Clark Expedition," a National Broadcasting presentation—KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO.
Monday, 8-9 p.m.—Grand opera, "La Favorita," presented by the National Opera Company under the direction of Max Dolin—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KFOA.
Tuesday, 8-30-9 p.m.—U.S. Bridge Lesson, sponsored by the U.S. Playing Card Company—KFI, KPO, KGO, KGW, KFOA, KOMO, KHQ, 9-10 p.m., "Eveready Hour," sponsored by the National Carbon Company—KFI, KPO, KGO, KGW, KOMO, KFOA, 10-11 p.m., Retold Tales, "Ransom of Mack," by O. Henry, presented by the National Players—KPO, KGO, KGW, KFI, KOMO, KFOA.
Wednesday, 9-10 p.m., "The Vagabonds in the Cumberland," a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KHQ, KOMO, KPOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.
Thursday, 9-10 p.m.—Popular musical programme originating in the Los Angeles Studio of the National Broadcasting Company—KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ.
Friday, 9-10 p.m., "An Hour in Memory Lane," a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KFOA.
Saturday, 8-9 p.m.—"Saturday Night Revue," a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, 9-10 p.m., "Philo Hour," sponsored by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KFOA, KHQ.

BEST TYPES OF AERIAL DISCUSSED

Useful Information Concerning Various Forms of Unit Outlined by an Expert

By R. E. G.

Of the making of aerials, like books, there is no end. There are hundreds of different types in existence, of which a relatively small percentage is really efficient in use for the ordinary radio receiver. The patent offices of every government are bombarded with applications; and scarcely a fortnight passes in which radio editors of metropolitan papers are not requested to make a list of somebody's invention.

It has been intimated that the choice in aerials is very wide. An official list of types that have survived out of the hundreds invented might be made up as follows:

Straight line aerial. Known as the inverted L type, with the lead in dropping from one of the extreme ends.

The 1 type aerial. A straight line aerial of greater length, with the lead in attached at or near the centre.

Multiple wire aerial. A straight line aerial made up on a spread of two or three or more wires. These wires may all be used in parallel by insulating each of them and having them make contact at one end with a common lead-in. They may be used in series by connecting them up as a single wire with the lead-in taking off from one of the extreme ends. This is sometimes called a flat top inverted L aerial.

INDOOR AERIAL

An indoor aerial may be made up across the ceiling of a room in similar form to outdoor aerials. It may also be constructed of covered wire running around the molding of the room. In some locations aerials of this type give excellent results, the indoor aerial being much less responsive to static interference than the outdoor aerial. It is not possible to get the same volume from an indoor aerial, but it sometimes improves tonal qualities in a sensitive receiver.

Loop aerials. For use only on super-sensitive receivers. The loop is not at all adapted for the more popular types of receivers, using fewer than seven to nine tubes. The loop is usually constructed of fine or other very fine strand wire, and is wound on a small frame. Loops are mostly with receivers of the super family.

The light-line aerial is a method of employing the electric light wires as an aerial with an adapter plug. This should never be attempted unless a standard adapter plug of good quality is first secured. One end of an extension wire is attached to the antenna post of the adapter plug, which is screwed into an electric light socket in the usual way. The light line aerial gives very good results on the middle waves, but in some cases is faulty and produces unevenly noise on the lower waves.

UNDERGROUND AERIAL

Underground aerials are constructed by sinking coils of copper wire underground. In some cases coils of copper wire encased in tubing are sunk, for an aerial, in one spot, and a copper plate is sunk in another for a ground. Fans who are fond of this type of linear oscillator claim it is exceptionally free from atmospheric and other interferences.

Counterpoise aerial is made of two straight wire aerials insulated in the usual way, one directly below the other. The upper wire is connected to the antenna post of the receiver and the lower one to the ground post. It is generally conceded that the ground or lower wire in the counterpoise should be under the upper or aerial wire. Some claim that the counterpoise aerial is less affected with static than the straight-line aerial with a light-coupled earth connection, such as a clamp on a cold water pipe. I have a counterpoise aerial, but seldom use it. I find I get about the same results by running my receiver without any ground or counterpoise connection, but much prefer the tight-coupled ground running direct from the antenna post of the receiver to a copper clamp on a cold water pipe.

There are not many hard and fast rules in connection with putting up a straight-line aerial beyond the suggestions that it should be at least thirty feet above the ground, should be well insulated at both ends and the lead-in should be tightly soldered where it makes contact with the aerial. It is a safe plan to employ a lightning arrester, coupled in series between the aerial and the ground. This may be installed inside or outside the house. The fire insurance underwriters, I believe, insist on the installation of this device, whose business is to short circuit to the ground strays from lightning flashes and possible high voltage from nearby electric light wires.

CHEAP ARRESTER TADPOO
A cheap lightning arrester should not be used, because it has been found that a cheaply constructed arrester will by-pass the radio waves from the aerial to the ground, and decrease signal strength in the receiver.

One other point I would like to touch on before concluding, and that is the ground connection. These are quite as important as the aerial proper. In fact, the ground wire and its connections are in reality the lower half of your aerial system.

The ground wire should be of copper, as heavy a type as may be conveniently used. It should take the shortest possible route to a cold water pipe or to a copper plate sunk in moist earth. In the country, where it is not possible to make clamp connections with cold water pipes, a very good substitute will be found in the iron pipe running from the pump to the well water below. A copper wire sunk in a running

stream of water also makes an excellent ground.

When the lower ground terminal is made to a water pipe a standard copper ground clamp should be used. The ground wire should be securely soldered to the clamp, and before the clamp is tightened on the pipe the pipe should be brightened with a file or emery paper around the circle where the clamp is to be fastened. After the clamp is installed in place it should be thoroughly smeared with vaseline to prevent corrosion—one of the worst enemies of radio reception—from setting in.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Radio Sales Barrage Overlooks Big Feature Appeal of Broadcasting

Advertising and sales effort, directed to non-radio users, should stress the variety and quality of radio education and entertainment available, rather than emphasize the good points of radio receivers. Radio Broadcast Magazine suggests in an editorial.

"The sales barrage on the public has been concentrated upon selling the radio receiver as a perfected electrical instrument. The important work of making the big programme on the air better known has been more or less neglected. Broadcasting needs more listeners in

order that programmes may be improved, and programmes cannot be improved unless there are listeners.

The cost for talent for a commercial hour ranges, on an average, between \$500 and \$2,000. Top-notch entertainers are said to receive from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for a single studio appearance, while one jazz orchestra is booked for \$1,500 an hour. Still, one of the problems of radio is how the standard of programmes may be improved. Commercial broadcasters cannot be expected to spend larger sums and to present better programmes unless the numbers of the radio audience increase proportionately to their increased expenditures."

Battery Polarity

To determine the polarity of storage batteries or the plus and minus leads of any direct current main, prepare a solution of ordinary salt mixed with water in a small glass tumbler. Then place the two leads to the battery of the electric main in the solution. From one wire a profusion of bubbles will arise, and although both wires will emit a certain amount of gas, the one that sends off the most will be the negative lead.

Plenty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't pull the trigger.

PLATE RECTIFIER NOW PERFECTED

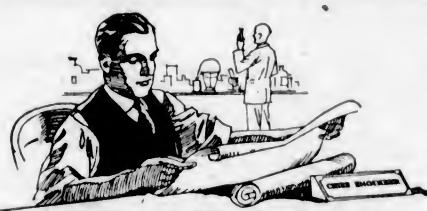
No Chemicals or Water Required in New Device Which Requires No Attention

One of the latest accessories on the market is a dry plate trickle charger which takes the place of the old chemical type. This, unlike the chemical rectifier, requires no further attention once it has been connected up; there is no water or chemical required. It has the added advantage of doubling the rate of charge, using both sides of the current.

During the process of manufacture the metallic plate used in this rectifier are placed in a superheated furnace and subjected to intense heat. They are then allowed to cool in a very strong magnetic field. This process rearranges the electrons in the plates from the form of a jumbled state into a systematic order.

The result is that when used on the eliminator they will allow the current to flow only one way. Once connected up they will function indefinitely without attention.

These units also come separately and one can be attached to any ordinary trickle charger in place of the old chemical rectifier.



YOU

are just as good a Judge of Radio as the World's Greatest Radio Scientist

IT'S AMAZINGLY SIMPLE—this finding out whether one radio set is superior to another. There's no mystery about it! You don't have to be an expert!

Comparing one radio with another—or with a number of others—the tests are simple, and the less technical knowledge you have about radio, the better for you.

Tone! Has one particular set a clearer, more life-like reproduction of music or speech than others? Your ear tells unfailingly—infallibly.

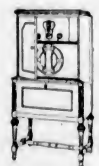
Distance! Can one particular set bring in far-off stations with greater clarity—bigger volume—than the others? Turn the dial and you know.

Selectivity! Does one particular set pick out and hold certain stations more decisively—more completely—than the others? Again turn the dial—the set gives the answer.

Simplicity of operation! Is one particular set simpler, easier to operate than the others? You can tell absolutely when you operate the sets you are judging.

Disregard confusing technical talk about radio sets. Listen to claims—but check them carefully to see if they are facts. Select your radio set only after comparing all sets in your particular price range on an "actual results" basis.

If you do, you will buy a KOLSTER. See your nearest Kolster dealer, for a demonstration, or send us the coupon shown below.



THE KOLSTER 4-G
Beautiful six tube, walnut console with enclosed cone speaker.
Dimensions of the 4-G: width 27", height 32", and depth 17".



THE KOLSTER 4-G
A moderate priced walnut console receiver with enclosed cone speaker. Space for batteries or eliminators.
Dimensions—width 27", height 41", depth 16".

Made in Canada by
CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA
Sold in Victoria by
VICTORIA RADIO & ELECTRICAL CO.
KENT PIANO CO. JIM BRYANT

Canadian Brands Limited, Queen Quay, Toronto, Ont.
Without cost or obligation to me I'd like to have:
☐ A demonstration of Kolster Radio.
☐ Your booklet which illustrates all models of Kolster Radio.
Name _____
Address _____

Hear Kolster Radio

Greatest "Value-per-Dollar"

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KENT'S
641 Yates Street
Phone 3449

Victoria Radio & Electrical Co.
737 Fort St. Phone 2575

RADIO AIDS RACE FANS AT TRACK

Transmitter Sends Progress of Contest When Cars Are Out of Sight

Radio equipment has been installed at the Brooklands auto race track, near London, to overcome an existing difficulty. Before the improvement a spectator could have obtained only a limited view of the course, and was usually unable to follow the entire event. The new equipment has partly overcome the trouble. Although a visitor must still be content with the sight of cars passing across a tiny section of the track, the full details of the race may be heard from overhead loud speakers.

The transmitter was at first installed in a large cage, to be carried about the course, with the idea of being received at the car base. Actually, it was usually unable to follow the entire event. The new equipment has partly overcome the trouble. Although a visitor must still be content with the sight of cars passing across a tiny section of the track, the full details of the race may be heard from overhead loud speakers.

Parts of the transmitter were mounted on a light-ply-wood box, subsequently covered by a container. B power was supplied from a large-capacity battery strapped to the carrying case. A small frame, wound with bare wire, was placed inside the container, a tapping being taken through the tuning condenser to the chassis of the car. It was found possible to set up large oscillations in the frame owing to its low impedance and damping. Its poor radiation resistance was made up by the directional qualities of a loop.

No special features were embodied in the receiving set. Ample provision was made for rapid tuning so that no time was wasted in picking up the transmission. During intervals between racing, entertainment furnished from London broadcasting was also received.

Following one unsuccessful attempt, the transmitter was worked at the car base, the receiver being taken off to a vantage point about a quarter of a mile distant. Although the transmitter worked only for a few seconds at a time, a bit of tampering with the reaction and controls sufficed to give the faint "Hullooooo!" said the voice of the announcer at the car base, the sound growing louder as the reaction control was brought nearer to the oscillation point. "—is just on the Byfleet banking. Here he comes!"

"The roar of a racing engine could be heard through the loud speaker, and a small blue car passed out of sight."

"No. 8 and No. 3 are coming along neck-to-neck," said the announcer. When the cars came into view, however, one obviously had gained a lead of more than a length."

POWER OF BATTERIES

Changing Voltage Fails to Attract Notice Until Receiving Is Defective

It is a known fact that the B battery voltage which is normally 90 on a receiver may fall to 67 volts or possibly lower before the operator begins to notice any radical change in the volume of the music obtained. The voltage of the battery gradually falls off with age and the loss is so little each day that it is hardly noticed. Lately several cases have come up where the C battery was causing trouble due to natural falling off of plate voltage. There is a certain amount of C battery to use for any given plate voltage and tube. If the plate voltage is decreased without a corresponding decrease in the C battery voltage, distortion will be evident even before the battery is completely exhausted. If it is desired to continue the use of the B battery after the voltage has fallen to a considerable extent, it is well to reduce the C battery voltage or else remove the C battery entirely until new B batteries are obtained.

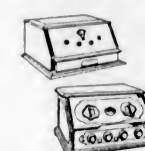
Check B Batteries

The batteries, if a receiver operates on this form of power supply, should be checked over. Dry batteries dry out quicker in summer than in winter, and if the batteries have already been in use for many months, the warm weather of summer may soon exhaust them. Start with a complete set of fresh dry batteries for the coming season.



\$95

A Radiola for Every Purse



IN quality the new Radiola 16 is backed by the enviable reputation and vigilant research of Canadian General Electric.

In power Radiola 16 has the advantage of six Radiolons which revolutionize previous conceptions of volume, fine tone and range.

In value Radiola 16 is in a class by itself. Although it possesses such advanced features as one-dial tuning, and although its exquisite cabinet harmonizes with the finest furnishings, it sells for the surprisingly low price of \$95 (with Radiolons \$114).

Canadian General Electric created Radiola 16 to answer the popular demand for a popular-priced set. Volume production has made possible the extremely low cost.

Radiolas are made to operate from batteries or lamp socket and in sizes and styles to meet every preference. See them in our showroom.

Radiola

A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET WHOLESALE ONLY PHONE 2246

The Kent Piano Co., Ltd.

641 YATES STREET PHONE 3449

DAVIS & KING

719 FORT STREET PHONE 711
Prompt and Efficient Radio Service Get Our Quotations Before Buying

C.G.E. RADIOLA SETS SOLD BY

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO., LTD.

707 FORT STREET PHONE 3304

SEE THE NEW 1928 RADIOLA C.G.E. MODELS AT

Fletcher Bros.

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

RADIOLA C.G.E. SETS SOLD BY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Reception of Foreign Radio Broadcasts

By J. PIPE WILSON.

One sometimes feels disposed to envy the radio fan who lives in Great Britain. In one respect, at least, he has a distinct advantage over us who live on the North American Continent. He has the choice of programmes broadcast from well over a dozen foreign countries. There is an interest attaching to anything from "abroad."

Charge Your Radio Battery at Home



FOR a few cents a week a Tungar will keep your radio battery fully charged. It will end forever the annoyance and expense of outside-the-home charging.

The Two-Amp. Tungar, illustrated above, will charge both "A" and "B" radio storage batteries and greatly improve your reception.

Tungars are made in two other models for home use—the Five-Amp. and Trickle Charger—and now sell at new low prices. They are easy to use, quiet in operation and thoroughly dependable.

60 Cycle 25 Cycle
Trickle Charger - - \$12 \$17
Two-Ampere Tungar - \$20 \$24
Five-Ampere Tungar - \$30 \$37

Tungar BATTERY CHARGER

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

DISTRIBUTED BY

RADIO SALES SERVICE, LTD.

171 Cordova St. W.
Vancouver, B. C.1213 Wharf St.
Victoria, B. C.

To get the Facts on ROGERS-BATTERYLESS Performance—

ASK ANY OWNER



Carry the Unqualified Endorsement of Thousands of Owners

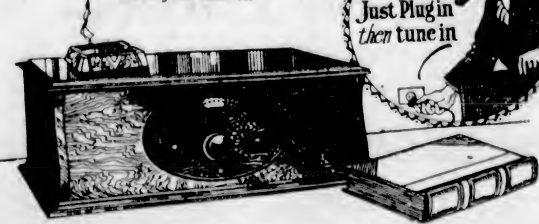
—Based on a Three Year Record of PROVEN PERFORMANCE without Batteries and without Chemicals

MORE convincing than any claims of ours is the approval of Rogers-Batteryless owners, earned by practical performance over an extended period of time and under widely varying conditions of reception. Since its inception over two years ago, the progress of Rogers-Batteryless has been phenomenal. This success has been no accident. Several years of experiment, rigid testing and refinement had been completed before Rogers-Batteryless was offered to the public in 1925 as a thoroughly efficient and proven instrument. Each subsequent year has witnessed continued refinement—maintaining the well earned leadership of Rogers-Batteryless in the light socket field. See and hear the new models now on display. Prices from \$220 to \$910.

NO BATTERIES
NO CHEMICALS

GET THE FACTS!

The nearest Rogers-Batteryless Dealer will gladly furnish the names of owners in your district.



Created and Manufactured Solely by
STANDARD RADIO MFG. CORP., LIMITED—TORONTO
Operating and Operating C.F.R.B., Canada's First Batteryless Broadcasting Station

Distributors for B.C.—General Distributors, Ltd., 509 Burrard Street, Vancouver

Ask One of These Authorized Dealers for a Demonstration

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Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd.
1110 Douglas Street

which may be hard to define, but which most of us are conscious of. Apart from that, however, insofar as radio programmes are concerned, there is the intriguing fascination of listening to, for instance, the differences in methods of broadcasting, the varying modes of interpretation of the works of familiar composers and a hundred other points which make reception of foreign stations unusually fascinating. The European nations have lived for centuries as segregated units and each has preserved its individuality. The Latin has his volatile temperament, the Teuton is comparatively cold and matter-of-fact. The mark of centuries of oppression is indelibly impressed upon the Slav, while the insular character of his country has doubtless been responsible for imparting to the Briton that attitude of reserve which is one of his distinguishing characteristics.

The one drawback to foreign reception might, at first glance, appear to be that the announcing is in a tongue not understandable by the majority of listeners to whom, also, the words of songs, et cetera, for the same reason, are incomprehensible. It is said, however, that many of the major European stations now make it a practice to give announcements in English and other languages as well as their own.

Here, in British Columbia, the only distinctly foreign broadcast the average fan can hope to pick up, and that, too, but rarely, are those originating in Mexico. Occasionally some night owl who becomes impregnated with the DX virus—the writer, for instance—will be so fortunate as to tune in on the land of the Mikado. Recently, one of the Japanese stations has been coming in with extra good volume and with remarkable clearness. I refer to JOAK, Tokyo, which is the leading broadcaster in the island empire. JOAK operates on a frequency of 800 kilocycles, or a wavelength of 375 metres. It gives a dial reading just under that of KGO, Oakland. Reception of JOAK, during the winter season, has been reported as far east as New York, a distance of 7,000 miles. It is received quite frequently on the Pacific Coast, and may be picked up after 1 o'clock in the morning, Pacific standard time. The programmes, although unintelligible at least those I have listened to, possess a peculiar and fascinating interest. Let me try to describe briefly part of one I heard the other night.

First, faintly through the carrier wave, came a rhythmic booming sound which increased in volume as the surge developed. Those who have listened to far distant broadcasts are doubtless familiar with this surging phenomenon which might be described as a crescendo following fading. Dum, dum-dum, came the sound, gradually clearer and evidently caused by the beating of a drum or tom-tom. Then the curve of the surge took

Opera Broadcast Control



E. F. Grossman, Operating Engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, making final tests on his newly designed "transmitter attenuator" for the simultaneous control of eighteen microphones located on the stage and in the orchestra pit of the Auditorium, Chicago, whence portions of the Chicago Civic Opera Company's performances will be broadcast weekly in the Balkite Hour Series.

a sudden upward trend and with it came the sound of a male voice. In the background, as it were, was the sound of an instrument, evidently wood-wind, as well as of other instruments. The vocalist was apparently rendering a song or ballad. It appeared to be sung in a sort of monotone with occasional variations and a pronounced vibrato. The receding instrument kept up a weird, running accompaniment, while the measured rhythm of the tom-tom was maintained throughout. Of course I could not understand what the song was, but it was evidently of an intensely dramatic type. Gradually the singer rose his voice higher and higher, and his voice until he reached a climax when, in a state bordering upon wild distraction, he finished with a series of heart-rending sobs. It gave the impression that the song was in reality the story of some intensely melodramatic love episode set to Japanese music. The singer appeared to be possessed of an excellent voice which gave evidence of training. This, I might say, was the most curious feature of the entire number. It conveyed the impression of Occidental voice culture applied to Oriental music. Altogether it was intensely interesting and by no means unpleasant to Western ears. We must not forget, too, that although we are prone to make fun of music as it is dispensed by the Oriental, he, in turn, has not a particularly good opinion of even our best classical compositions.

I recall once, while a passing military band was playing a stirring march, asking a Chinese friend, "How he liked it. He merely shrugged his shoulders, gave a bland, Oriental smile, and remarked, 'Ah, white man music no good. Heap these crazy.'"

I might add that the Jap's song was followed by a lengthy announcement in Japanese. Then there was a pause, after which, in stentorian tones the announcer gave the station's call sign in English—"J-O-A-K." He enunciated his letters sharply and made a distinct pause after each.

JOAK has a power of 1,000 watts. Its transmitting equipment is thoroughly modern and of American manufacture. The studio, also, is up-to-date in every respect. In addition to the main transmitter, there is a reserve set constructed by Japanese engineers. Power is available from two lighting systems and

a large storage battery is provided for use should an emergency cut off the power supply.

CHICAGO LOSES HER REPUTATION

"Windy City" a Misnomer, Says Chief of Local Weather Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Today's question: What place is known as "Windy City"? Answer: Chicago. But is it?

Professor Henry J. Cox, chief United States meteorologist here, says Chicago may once have been the "Windy City" but that it is no longer—speaking meteorologically, of course. Chicago used to have winds that went "whoosh-whoosh" just like the poem says: winds that whistled and howled; winds that lifted top hats—bowling down Michigan Avenue; winds that made walking by women with fluffy skirts, a science and an art.

On such winds as these Chicago rode to the nickname "Windy City." Back in 1893 the average wind velocity, Mr. Cox said, was 18.4 miles an hour. Since then, however, Chicago has built upward, and her skyscrapers and tall apartment buildings have formed an aerial breakwater.

In 1909 the velocity averaged 18.0. Five years later it was 15.4. In 1910 it dropped to 13.2, in 1922 to 11.7, and in 1925 to comparative calm of 10.6. Last year the average slipped up to 12, but it wasn't so much a difference in wind velocity, Mr. Cox said, as it was the fact that the recording instruments were transferred to the wide open spaces at the University of Chicago. Previously they had been kept atop the Federal Building in the loop, surrounded by skyscrapers.

Even without the skyscrapers, Mr. Cox said, Chicago is no windier than any other lake city, and not a bit windier than New York, still speaking meteorologically, Mr. Cox was careful to point out.

The suggestion was made, however, that the designation "Windy City" was not based on meteorological considerations at all. Some old-timers said that the nickname became popular shortly after the fire of 1871 because those engaged in rebuilding were plainly bragging about the city of the future.

Those persons pointed to the dictionary for authority. In one of five definitions appears the following colloquial usage:

"Windy—Given to or characterized by vain or empty talk, especially given to boasting; boastful. Windy City, Chicago, Ill.—nickname."

NEWSPAPER VENDER EX-CHORUS BEAUTY

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 19.—"Sunshine Mary," who for twenty years braved the rain or snow or cold to sell newspapers at one of the capital's much frequented corners, is dead at the age of seventy-three. Mrs. Margaret D. Bailey was her real name, and she was far from being the venerable wait that many thought her. Convent-bred and beautiful in her youth, she once sang in the chorus of light opera, and the tunes she hummed as she peddled her papers were but the echoes of those romantic days.

Among the ragged urchins who were her competitors it had become traditional that "Sunshine Mary" was a female Croesus and "loaded with money." But with death came the truth. Her entire fortune amounted to \$26.60.

Plant Cells X-Rayed; Specimens Improved

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 19.—Working on the theory that X-ray treatment of the sex cells of plants may provide new and possibly improved specimens, T. H. Goodspeed, associate professor of botany at the University of California, and curator of the botanical gardens, and A. R. Olson, associate professor of chemistry, are experimenting with approximately 6,200 tobacco plants here.

More than 200 plants, strikingly different from those not of X-rayed stock, have been produced. Professor Goodspeed declared that one plant is almost twice as large as the untreated plants, has many more leaves and is more vigorous. The experiments were begun more than twenty years ago by Professor W. A. Setchell, at present professor of botany and chairman of the department.

Mistress (to cook who is leaving): "Well, Linda, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one."

Cook: "He ain't of the best, me'am, but I'll make him do for a fit."

A non-political miners' union is being introduced into Scotland.

BOOK BOYCOTT HELD FOOLISH

Professor Stephen Leacock Describes Chicago Example as Patriotism Run Amok

LITERATURE HAS NO BOUNDARIES

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Professor Stephen Leacock, himself a Canadian author, speaking on "Book Week," gave as an example of the dangers to which short-sighted national feeling may lead the anti-British situation created by intense patriotism across the border and now raging fiercely. His lecture was given at a luncheon of the Junior League at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

"As a Canadian, a reader and, if I may say so, an author, I thoroughly approve of Book Week. You can't do too much for us. Authors are notoriously a needy class and anything you can do for us will be welcome."

"It is a good thing to encourage Canadian authors and books, but the great thing is to have Canadian authors who are worth reading. It would be a pity if the movement should result in a fierce determination to make the best of it, and to feel that however much you might want to read an American book, it would be an unpatriotic thing to do."

"There is a much greater thing than Canadian authorship and that is what we call the 'republic of letters'—the world-wide participation in world literature and world science. These are the only two things that have survived unharmed after the great conflict of the war."

"Book Week is only for those who need a little prodding along the way. The real reader doesn't need any prompting. But turn first to the books which have stood the test of time and are your intellectual heritage. Read what you like and admire. It doesn't matter whether the book was written in Montreal, London or Minnesota."

"You must never lose sight of the fact that most of the world's literature was written before this year and read and enjoyed by people long ago."

"You must not neglect these books to read only Canadian books."

"If anyone asks you, 'Have you read Booth Tarkington's latest novel?' say: 'No; have you read Shakespeare?'"

"It would be a pity to start a movement to divide the republic of letters into separate warring states. However much we may want to encourage our own writers, we must never turn our patriotism into hostility towards others."

"We have on the other side of the border line an example of what such hostility can run to. That movement, it is not extremely ridiculous, would be extremely dangerous—the movement which takes the stand that in order to encourage its own it must be hostile to others, and that to make a man pro-American you must make him anti-British. I am glad to see that our press has treated the affair in a very tolerant way, and is allowing folly to take its own course."

"We must remember that wanting to be good Canadians must not make us stop giving credit to the achievements of others. We have come through the greatest struggle ever known to mankind. If that struggle were to be repeated on the scale to which modern science would bring it, our civilization would go down in ruins. If the recollection of the war gives us the realization of human misery and self-sacrifice, it must stop there. Nationalism is admirable in times of emergency, but at other times it becomes a danger."

"If we want to build up a good Canadian literature, we must have a civilization and culture here that other people will want to come to, and we must have books other people will want to read."

"Twenty thousand new books in the English language are being published every year. If you were to read at the rate of three words a second for eight hours every day, at the end of one year you would be exactly ninety-nine years behind the times. Next year you would be one hundred and ninety-eight years behind, and so gradually drifting towards illiteracy!" said Professor Leacock, with his famous chuckle.

"Don't deceive yourselves about your reading. Read what you like to read. If you don't like Shakespeare, it won't hurt Shakespeare. He's dead."

"It is marvellous to see the people of wonderful education who never got it from the schools. The writers who never went to college will outnumber and outweigh the others by far."

"Dead" Radio Tubes May Be Rectified

Tubes that have been in use for a long while gradually lose the filament coating, and the filament temperature, as well as the plate voltage, must be increased to obtain full volume. This effectively shortens the life of the filament and the tube burns out in a short time. Such tubes will sometimes go dead, if subjected to too high a filament voltage, but can be brought back to normal operating efficiency by burning the tube without the plate voltage or "B" battery on for fifteen minutes to an hour, depending upon the type and conditions of the tube. This applies mostly to the UV199 and C299 types.

"I cannot understand," said the vicar, "why so many of the congregation go straight from church to the public house."

"That," commented his sprightly young curate, "is what is known as the thirst after righteousness."

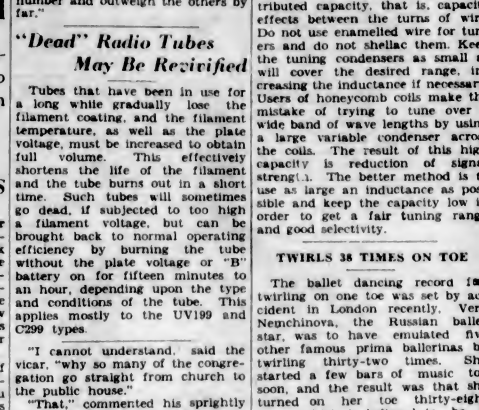
Winding Inductances Requires Great Care

In winding inductances great care should be taken to keep down distributed capacity, that is, capacity effects between the turns of wire. Do not use enamelled wire for tuners and do not shellac them. Keep the tuning condensers as small as will cover the desired range, increasing the inductance if necessary. Users of honeycomb coils make the mistake of trying to tune over a wide band of wave lengths by using a large variable condenser across the coils. The result of this high capacity is reduction of signal strength. The better method is to use as large an inductance as possible and keep the capacity low in order to get a fair tuning range and good selectivity.

TWIRLS 38 TIMES ON TOE

The ballet dancing record for twirling on one toe was set by accident in London recently. Vera Nemchinova, the Russian ballet star, was to have emulated five other famous prima ballerinas by twirling thirty-two times. She started a few bars of music too soon, and the result was that she turned on her toe thirty-eight times, which is believed to be a record.

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YOU have only to hear this Radio Receiver once to realize the difference, the big, vital difference, between it and any other Radio you have ever listened to.

Never until now such tonal realism, such true selectivity, such accuracy, such pleasing volume and such operative simplicity.

Sensational is the only word to describe the performance of this New 6-Tube One Dial Marconi Radio. Designed for you by Marconi engineers, it expresses in fullest measure the standard of perfection which assures lasting satisfaction in your Radio investment.

Battery Operated or Batteryless

You can have this supreme New Radio either way. There are two Battery operated Receivers—the Table Model, as shown, at \$115; or a handsome Console Model, with built-in speaker, at \$165.

The New Batteryless One Dial Marconi is in one style, a beautiful Console, with built in speaker. No batteries. No aerial. Plugged into any lighting socket, it proves its leadership in the field of "no battery" Radio.

In justice to yourself and before you decide on your Radio investment, you should see, hear, operate these wonderful New One Dial Marconi Receivers. Only then will you know the heights to which Marconi research and engineering skill have carried modern Radio performance, in both the Battery Operated and Batteryless fields.

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Motors & Motoring

Engine Needs Extra Care During Winter

Method of Facilitating Starting of Motor in Cold Weather Explained—Alcohol to Prevent Cracked Radiators and Cylinder Heads

BY FREDERICK C. GUERLICH
When the weather is warm the automobile engine will invariably start very easily and run almost perfectly immediately and requires little care other than attention to having the oil reservoir and radiator always properly filled and once in a while having the valves ground and carbon removed. In cold weather, it will often take some time to start the engine and special care is required for some of the accessories and parts.

Let us see why the engine is hard to start in cold weather. You no doubt know that water must be brought to a certain temperature (212 degrees Fahrenheit) before it will boil, or, what is the same thing, change from a liquid to steam, which is a vapor of water. Also that if the steam

strikes a cold surface that it will condense and again form water. You can demonstrate this by simply holding a cold plate over a kettle of boiling water. When the plate is removed you will find it covered with drops of water, showing that the steam of the boiling water has condensed.

What is true of water is also true of gasoline, only the gasoline will vaporize at a much lower temperature, about 68 to 70 degrees, depending upon the grade, and will only condense on surfaces as cold as this.

It is this property of vaporizing at so low a temperature (or, as engineers say, this low boiling point) which makes it possible to use the gasoline as a fuel in the gas engine, as the fuel must enter the cylinders either as a gas or fine mist. I might add that the liquid will change to a gas at a still lower temperature when in a vacuum, so that the vacuum in the manifold and carburetor, due to the suction stroke of the engine, helps the gas evaporate. Were it not for this vacuum it is doubtful if the engine could be started at all on cold days.

GAS CONDENSES ON MANIFOLD
Now, in the winter time, the temperature is often lower than 60 degrees, and so while the gasoline will spray out of the nozzle of the carburetor, and vaporize, due to the vacuum, much of it will condense the moment it strikes the

Latest Thing in "Jaunting" Cars de Luxe



John R. Bradley, millionaire big game hunter and turfman, of New York and Colorado Springs, owns this gaudy palace on wheels, built especially for him at a cost of \$25,000. It has Pullman berths—four of them—a kitchenette with all modern conveniences; the interior is finished in mahogany, and the upholstery is of Spanish green leather. There are shower baths, etc., and the car, developing 120 horsepower, can make forty-five miles an hour. Mr. Bradley is touring the southwest in his wheeled hotel. He is seen standing before his palace on wheels.

cold manifold and so run back into the carburetor, from which it will drip out. Thus the mixture which reaches the cylinder will be nearly all air and so weak in gasoline as not to fire.

What can be done then to start the engine in cold weather, and to keep it going?

Two things must be done. For starting, the mixture must be made so rich in gas that while much will condense on the way to cylinders, enough will reach them to give an explosive mixture, and to keep the engine going when the mixture as it leaves the carburetor is correct, heat must be added.

The mixture is made rich for starting in a number of ways. Some carburetors have an attachment by which the opening of the nozzle can be increased from the dash, while all either have a device for choking of the air (what is known as a choke valve) or for flooding the carburetor by holding down the float.

Generally, using these primary devices will be all that is necessary to start the engine, but in extremely cold weather it will often be necessary to prime the engine by pouring a little raw gasoline into the cylinders through the compression rocks or spark-plug holes.

Warming the gasoline used for this purpose by placing the can in which it is in boiling water for a while will help when it is found that even by priming in this way the engine does not start. Spinning the crank handle vigorously will also help.

NON-FREEZING LIQUID
As soon as there is danger of frost a non-freezing liquid should be put into the water in the radiator. The writer likes denatured alcohol for this purpose.

You can judge the amount of alcohol to use from the following table:

25% alcohol, 75 water, freezes at zero.

30% alcohol, 70 water, freezes at 5 degrees below zero.

evaporate quicker than one in which the water is comparatively cool. It will also evaporate quicker in a car which is driven much than in one which is little driven.

Garages now have a hydrometer by which the percentage of alcohol to water can be tested for you. In November is the time to prepare for the winter. If you keep your car in an unheated garage it would be well to put about two quarts of alcohol in the radiator some time about the 10th of this month. Far more cylinder heads and radiators are cracked by unexpected heavy November freezes than in all the rest of the year. This is garage history.

It is worth while watching the opening of the spark plug points

Favored by Amateur Flyers



This comparatively new model English plane is called the "Satellite." It is described as a "two-seater chummy variable camber." It is constructed almost entirely of metal, with the minor exception of wing spars and coverings, and is fitted with a Bristol "Ghor" 35-hp. engine. The machine has a top speed of seventy miles per hour and a landing speed of forty miles per hour, and it can climb at the rate of 250 feet a minute. They are now being manufactured in large numbers for amateur flyers.

40% alcohol, 60 water, freezes at 20 degrees below zero.

In time the alcohol will evaporate and so some additional should be added from time to time. No rule can be given for this, as in a car the water of which has a tendency to boil, the alcohol will

in winter. Doing this will often prove a help in starting the engine. They must not be open too far.

In cold weather you use up the current in your storage battery much quicker than in summer, and it may be necessary to have it charged outside periodically, even though you did not find this to be the case during the warm months. If the battery is nearly discharged it will result in the engine being cranked so slowly that the suction will be weak and the length of time during which the mixture comes in contact with the cold manifold will be comparatively great, so that the starting will be made more difficult.



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More miles of uninterrupted battery service per dollar of cost every time.

Weiler Auto Supply House
Douglas at Broughton

The Willard Battery men

FORD CONFERENCE HERALDS NEW CAR

Production Lines Now Ready for Daily Output of Five Thousand New Models

Mr. W. G. Patrick, British Columbia branch manager for the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Vancouver, left on Tuesday evening for the factory at Ford, Ontario, to attend a branch managers' conference to be held just prior to Ford's official new car announcement.

In introducing his new model to Canadian and American automobile users in the near future, Henry Ford is expected to create a sensation in the industry even greater than the introduction of the model "T" in 1908. Present indication of factory output would mean that by the end of the year the production lines will be turning out approximately 5,000 cars per day. Over 40,000 orders are already on file throughout the country for the new car, 150,000 of them accompanied by deposits.

The capacity of the new assembly line in the plant has been elevated to 11,000 cars a day against a maximum of 8,000 of the old model during the past year. While Ford has been out of production for the greater part of 1927 automobile figures are far below the production of 1926, and while some features have shown a slight increase, the Ford market has not been loughed and many, many thousands of prospective buyers are waiting the introduction of this new car. Also the reduced prices on used cars induce the public to buy a reconditioned used car which in itself represents greater value than any other transportation unit on the market today. A dealer who properly refinishes and reconditions his cars can always assure the public of full value for his investment.

Obviously Mr. Ford could today close up shop, sell out lock, stock and barrel, and retire from the business world as the richest man that ever lived. Instead he is preparing to introduce a new automobile in a highly competitive market, and his production lines insure the sale of the car by the millions. Situated as he is with gigantic resources at his control he is in the most extraordinary position and he has the power, if he uses it, to stir the entire automobile world and the entire business world. Instead his business acumen has led him to introduce the new car far in advance of any in the light car field



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today and with the same spirit that he introduced the model "T" in 1908, business throughout all parts of the country will show a decided step-up.

RECOMMENDED BY ROLLS-ROYCE And 200 other Manufacturers

THE tremendous popularity which Wakefield CASTROL Motor Oil enjoys in all parts of the world is a significant indication of its lubricating qualities. In Britain, Europe, Asia, India, Africa and Australia, CASTROL is supreme. There are millions of users.

Two hundred manufacturers, including Rolls-Royce and many others equally famous, recommend Wakefield CASTROL Motor Oil for their cars!

To the big, costly limousine and the small, four-cylinder car alike, CASTROL brings faultless lubrication, a quiet, cool, smooth-running motor and a positive minimum of repair bills. Whatever the heat, whatever the stress, the film of CASTROL will remain invulnerable.

Perhaps the best testimony of its super-lubricating qualities is that CASTROL gives 2,000 miles to the filling, not just the usual 500! Sold by leading garages. Write for copy of interesting pamphlet, "Lubrication Wisdom," to

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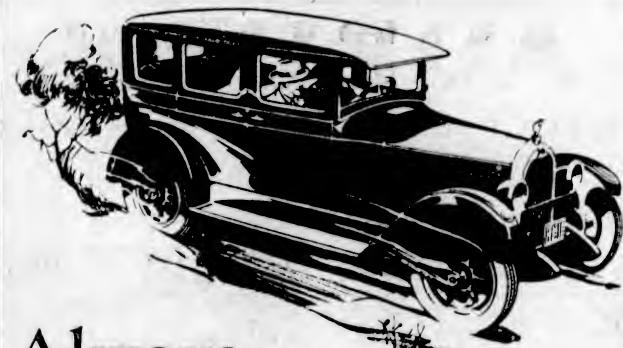
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Through years of service every Falcon-Knight engine will continue to give that same smooth, quiet performance with freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical repair.

More people are learning that Knight engine performance means uninterrupted smoothness in a motor that doesn't wear out.

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AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

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PHONE 7

Building 1,500 Horse-power Speed Car

A new type of racing automobile which will be driven by three twelve-cylinder Liberty aviation engines, is being built in Philadelphia by J. M. White, a manufacturer, with the object of bringing back the world's motor vehicle speed record to an American-made machine.

Each of the three motors will develop 500 horsepower, giving the car a total of 1,500 horsepower. That will be 500 horsepower in excess of the English-built Sunbeam "mystery" car with which Major H. O. D. Segrave, in a speed test on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida, last March, established a new world's automobile record equivalent to 203.79 miles per hour.

The appearance of Mr. White's car with its three powerful motors will differ radically from any racing automobile hitherto built. One of the twelve-cylinder motor units is fitted to the forward part of the chassis and the other two are placed side by side in the rear. The driver's seat is at the left of the car in front of one of the rear motors, and the seat for the mechanic is opposite on the right hand side.

RIGID CHASSIS

To carry these heavy engines the chassis is built long and unusually rigid. The wheelbase is 175 1/2 inches. The radiator, one for each engine, will have no fan equipment, Mr. White believing that the force of the wind at high speed will be sufficient for cooling.

The chassis frame is constructed of two twelve inch beams of the type used in heavy trucks and further strengthened by two additional beams running parallel through the middle. Most of the weight of the motors rests upon these middle beams. Underneath springs are attached to the front of the chassis, but there are no springs in the rear. As the car will weigh approximately 8,000 pounds, or four tons, considerably heavier than Major Segrave's car, Mr. White believes that the extra weight will hold the car securely to the ground without rear springs and also get better traction. In the latter respect Major Segrave found some difficulty with his rear springs.

The car will be equipped with special wire wheels and special tires also are being made, 46 by 6.5 inches in size. The forward motor will be covered with a hood, but the two rear engines will remain uncovered. The drive of the direct type, will be controlled by a hand throttle. Another unusual feature is that the car will have no clutch, transmission or rear.

12 CARBURETORS

Each engine will be equipped with four carburetors, one for every three cylinders, making twelve carburetors in all. The gasoline tank in the rear will hold about thirty-five gallons. At the maximum speed capacity of the car it is estimated that this fuel supply would be used up in about twelve minutes.

Mr. White, who manufactures insulated automobile wire, has had an ambition for more than twenty years to build the fastest automobile in the world, and he is now making practical application of some of his ideas in the building of racing cars acquired during nearly a quarter of a century as an automotive manufacturer. He is forty-three years old and expects to drive the car himself on the Ormond-Daytona beach. Assisting him in its manufacture is Albert J. Robinson, an expert mechanic in his factory at 1128 Olive Street, Philadelphia.

Application has been made to the American Automobile Association to sanction and make official observation of the speed test which probably will be held in February over the famous Florida racing beach.

Mr. White has named his racer the Triplex. The three huge engines cost \$7,000 each, and when ready for road tests it is estimated that the total cost of the car will be \$36,000, not including the cost of labor.

SPLINTER-PROOF GLASS

Chrysler Company Assists in Campaign for Safety First

An innovation emphasizing the safety element of modern motoring is seen in the announcement that Chrysler Sales Corporation is now prepared to offer triplex glass as optional equipment in all models. This marks the first adoption of a clear-vision glass, designed to eliminate danger of cuts in case of accident, by any American automobile manufacturer. In a booklet prepared for Chrysler dealers six reasons for this step are cited. It is explained that triplex glass, being built of two layers of selected plate glass with a binding middle layer of pyroxalin plastic, is flexible under impact and therefore does not throw splinters. That it softens the sun's direct rays, breaks headlight glare and eliminates condensation in closed cars during winter driving are other reasons. It is further stated that it cannot be cut with a diamond and thereby renders closed cars less susceptible to theft. Triplex is indistinguishable to the eye from ordinary types of plate glass, having no lines in its construction. The installation in Chrysler models will be made at a slight extra charge. Manufacture of this glass in this country by an American company started last year, although it has been widely used in Europe for fourteen years.

Valve Seat Efficiency

The usual procedure in grinding valves is to face the seat as well as the valve to make a perfect seat. After this has been done a few times, the seat becomes too wide. It should then be cut down with a tool made for that purpose. The proper width is about two thirty-seconds of an inch.

OLD CLINGER RIM DESTROYS TIRES

Alteration of Equipment by Balloons' Advice Necessary to Avert Precipitous

Clinger rims, with which more than eighty per cent of all passenger cars are equipped, are rapidly reaching the stage where their age and condition is causing the premature destruction of tires by rim cut, according to tire manufacturers.

Since the advent of the balloon tire and its adoption as regular equipment on cars that were formerly equipped with clinger rims, the use of clinger rims has been confined to former models. Statistics show that these rims are seldom replaced, motorists desiring to replace rims and wheels that are no longer serviceable with balloon tires. This has resulted in clinger rims being used to such a length of time that they have become rusty and bent, with rim cut on tires resulting in an exceptional extent.

Tire men advise motorists who are still running on clinger rims to have all bent places in the rims straightened and to clean the rust away thoroughly. If this is done and the rims painted with a coating adapted to this service, there will be a noticeable increase in the mileage of clinger tires, tire authorities claim.

The percentage of clinger-rim equipped cars is gradually decreasing. It is authoritatively stated. During the past few months the percentage of passenger cars running on clinger rims has been reduced almost ten per cent tire men say. It was pointed out that the general trend is more and more toward balloon tires.

Europe's Automobile Output Increased 21 Per Cent Last Year

European production of passenger automobiles and trucks in 1926 totaled 560,213 units, compared with 462,120 units in 1925, an increase of twenty-one per cent, according to the Department of Commerce. Exports totaled 132,802 units, a gain of 7.6 per cent over 1925. French exports were 33,137 units; British exports were 33,137 units and Italian were 34,194 units. The following table compares the estimated production of the leading European countries for 1926 with 1925:

	1925	1926
France	206,000	177,000
Great Britain	184,600	174,000
Italy	64,700	38,473
Germany	73,000	55,000
Other European countries	37,784	16,907

Front Wheel Alignment

A two-section curtain road, such as used by the housewife to hang up a lace curtain, is a handy measure for checking the alignment of front wheels. Slide this rod in or out respective spaces and then measure the distance from one of its ends to the other.

Turbulence Adds To Engine's Power

Detailed specifications of the new cars show that "turbulence" is playing a big part in the snap and power of the modern engine. "Turbulence" is the technical name for agitation or swirling of the gas vapors while they are being ignited.

This is accomplished through ingenious design of cylinder heads. Some of these heads are available for older models, but the average car owner cannot enjoy full advantages of the new development until he trades in for a new car. Meanwhile, however, it is worth remembering that a certain amount of "turbulence" can be created by being a little rough in stepping on the accelerator. Most drivers feed gas too gently, too smoothly, in climbing steep hills. By feeding gas skillfully, even though it may seem irregularly, a certain amount of agitation is created. This makes the gas fire better and results in increased power.

Give the steering wheel a quick twist when trying to get out of ruts or car tracks. This will save the tires from side-wall wear.

PREJUDICES CAUSE NEEDLESS EXPENSE

Unfavorable Experience With Some Feature Should Not Blacklist Entire Motor Line

Prejudice, based upon previous unfavorable experience with a certain make of car, or more often, upon a rumored weakness of that car, often serves to keep one from purchasing the automobile that is ideal for one's requirements. Weaknesses are corrected very quickly in the automobile industry today and, in most cases, the corrective steps result in great strength in the particular unit that previously was badly designed or constructed of weak materials.

A number of notable examples are to be found on the market today. Two cars, one in a low price class and another in one of the highest, a few years ago, were reported to have differential troubles. They did, perhaps, but in no way was it comparable to the picture that was painted.

Today both these cars are perfectly other.

It was a case of weakness being converted into strength. Last summer, a popular six-cylinder car came out with a newly designed water pump. The design was faulty and the pump caused constant trouble. Within three months after the first complaint reached the factory, the water pump was one of the strongest features of the car. In the meantime, no owner ever had to pay for having one of the faulty units replaced or repaired.

Another car had a serious lubrication weakness. The engine was entirely re-designed to correct this deficiency.

No, it is not well to ignore a car on the ground that it was wrong in this or that respect, actually or rumored. See how right that wrong has been made before pronouncing judgment.

COMMON SENSE DRIVING

Common sense is the motorist's best driving assistant, the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Washington points out.

Be Sure Pistons Have Ample Oil

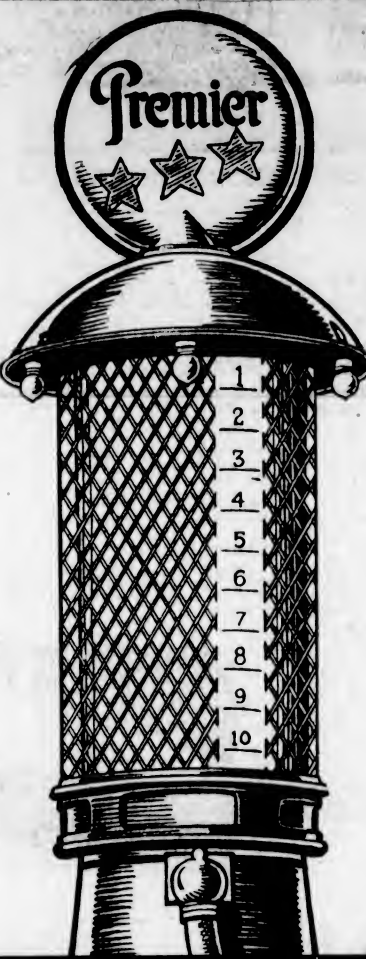
For every mile that the average six-cylinder car runs, the pistons have to travel more than two and a half miles, as they slide up and down inside of the surrounding sheath of cast iron. The one thing that is of the highest importance in any machine for making or converting energy into useful power is lubrication. Unless the rubbing parts of its bearing surfaces are supplied with some kind of oil or grease the best machine in the world will not run more than a short time.

Hydraulic Brake Needs Regulating

Loss of fluid in the hydraulic type of brakes may result in inefficient braking. This is indicated by the free movement of the brake pedal before resistance is felt. The loss may be the result of leaks in the system. If the free movement of the foot pedal is not sufficient to interfere with the efficiency of the

brake, no attempt to make adjustments need be made. If, however, free movement of the foot pedal necessitates replenishment of fluid in the line, proceed as follows: With foot pedal in full release position, release the pump handle; on the usual installation this is on the supply tank, and is released by turning it counter-clockwise until it is free to move up and down. Liquid can now be forced into the system by giving the handle a few strokes. Continue this until free movement in the pedal is taken out. Depress the pump handle and turn clockwise until it is firmly seated. Do not tighten handle with wrench or pliers. It is important, however, that the handle be tightened securely so that no fluid can be returned to supply tank under the braking pressure.

A spare tube seems to fit nicely into its neat box, but to carry it this way in the car means wearing holes in the corners of the folds. Balloon tires especially are prone to be damaged in this way. If the tube cannot be carried in a shoe, the only other alternative is to wrap it in a cloth before putting it into the box.



A British Columbia Product

—made at the Ioco Refinery of Imperial Oil, Limited, on Burrard Inlet, Vancouver

Just you try a fill of Premier 3-Star, the best cold weather Gasoline you ever bought at the regular price.

Premier 3-Star Gasoline is the latest development of Imperial Oil Limited, largest manufacturers of Gasoline in Canada.

AUBURN

Breaks Closed-Car 2,000-mile Record

Then during night skidded in rain storm, turned over several times, received body repairs only

Then Finishes 15,000-miles at 62.709 M. P. H.

For more than 30 hours, averaging better than 65 miles an hour, this strictly stock Auburn Sedan had been whirling around the Atlantic City Speedway day and night.

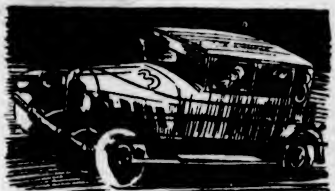
Then came a terrific rain storm. Wet track. At 70 miles per hour the driver dozed, the car crashed.

Radiator and body repairs were made. Seven hours had been lost. But the Sedan went back into the test with the same driver. It caught up with the other two Auburn stock cars and finished the unprecedented distance of 15,000 miles.

After the accident, the car was declared non-stock, as it was no longer complete—exactly as sold, but its time continued to be officially recorded by the A.A.A. The longest, hardest and fastest official test ever given a closed car.

Unheard of as this performance is, it was only an incident in the 42,000 miles of official stock car test Auburn conducted, breaking all records for completely equipped stock cars from 5 to 5,000 miles, and establishing new stock car records from 5,000 to 15,000 miles.

The purpose of this extreme and hitherto unattempted stock car test, was to demonstrate by three times greater proof the supreme leadership of Auburn cars in speed, endurance, durability and efficiency. Your Auburn dealer has exact duplicates of the Auburn cars that made these phenomenal records.



Drawing made from actual photograph. The Auburn Straight Eight Sedan, one of the three fully equipped stock cars in the Atlantic City Speedway endurance test. Here it is shown traveling better than 70 miles an hour after breaking closed-car 2,000 mile record at 65.583 miles per hour.



Drawing made from actual photograph. About the middle of the second night of this continuous run, when the track was wet as a result of rain, snow, the driver dozed. As a result, the car going at high speed skidded. It hit the guard rail and turned over. The solid construction of Auburn reduced this smash so well that only body damage resulted. The driver was unhurt.



Drawing made from actual photograph. Here is proof of stamina! After 7 hours for photographs and body repairs, this sedan went back into the endurance test, driven by the same driver, and finished the remainder of the 15,000 miles at an average speed of over 67 miles an hour for the net running time for the entire distance.

606 Roadster, \$1,785; 606 Sport Sedan, \$2,079; 606 Cabriolet, \$2,158; 606 Sedan, \$2,158; 877 Roadster, \$2,280; 877 Sport Sedan, \$2,600; 877 Cabriolet, \$2,730; 888 Roadster, \$2,960; 888 Sport Sedan, \$3,280; 888 Cabriolet, \$3,360; 888 Sedan, \$3,410; 888 7-Passenger Sedan, \$4,110. Fully Equipped at Victoria.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA, ESTABLISHED 1900

Hutchinson & Buss, Limited

BLANSHARD AT BROUGHTON—PHONE 5529
(Opposite Royal Victoria Theatre)

NO MACHINE EVER DID THIS BEFORE

Studebaker Cars Cover 25,000 Miles
in 25,000 Minutes
Nonstop

The following telegram received by Ben. Grossman, sales manager for Jameson Motors, Limited, from Arthur Means, of the American Automobile Association, tells of an outstanding speed and endurance record made by three Studebaker stock cars. The record, an account of which follows, speaks for itself:

Three American cars have just established a new world record for speed and endurance at the Atlantic City speedway by traveling 25,000 miles each, in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes. No machine made by man ever before traveled so far and so fast. These records were made by two Studebaker Commander roadsters and one Studebaker Commander sedan, particularly timed and checked by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, with supervisors and officials of automobile speed and endurance test in the United States. The speed of the two roadsters was 65.31 miles per hour. The sedan made 61.98 miles per hour. All three cars were certified by the contest board as strictly stock cars in every respect. The record made, nevertheless, exceeds any ever made by special racing cars or stripped stock cars from 3,000 to 15,000 miles, and established new records from 15,000 to 25,000 miles inclusive. This announcement for immediate release with our full sanction.

"ARTHUR MEANS,
"Contest Board, American Automobile Association."

CLIMB TAMALPAIS USING HIGH GEAR

Standard Essex Super-Six Coach
Makes Fine Record
Mountaineering

Sealed in high gear, a standard Essex super-six coach established a world's record by climbing Mount Tamalpais, near San Francisco, according to word received by the Hudson Motor Car Company from Stanley W. Smith, Hudson-Exeter distributor for Northern California. This is the first time it is declared, that this peak has been climbed in high gear. Each year thousands of tourists reach the top by a trip on a cogwheel railway which winds its way up the steep sides. This railway itself is one of the most interesting examples of mountaineering construction in the world. The only automobile route to the top is a dirt road which tortuously climbs more than 1,700 feet in a little over eight miles.

"The Essex which undertook this feat," said Mr. A. W. Carter, Hudson-Exeter dealer, "was strictly a standard stock car and was driven by nonprofessionals. The Essex has made a number of outstanding records in California recently, and chose this Mount Tamalpais route because it was one which never before had been accomplished by any car, large or small. Even with the use of all gears, a steady fast climb up Mount Tamalpais is a formidable assignment for any car. In high gear, as the Essex was driven, such a trial might well stagger the largest and most powerful cars."

SMOOTH BRAKE PEDALS

The clutch and brake pedals on a car will eventually wear down to a smooth surface, and in an emergency a sudden pressure of the foot may cause the foot to slip off sideways. Accidents have been caused in this way. Rubber pads should be placed over the pedals, or they should be roughened. To roughen a pedal, it should be taken off and a series of diagonal lines drawn on the surface. By covering the pedal with chalk, the lines can be drawn with any fine point. Then take a diamond-nosed chisel, and at each point of intersection of the lines the nose of the chisel should be placed and a blow struck with a hammer. The nose of the chisel will dig into the metal and raise a small projection. A large number of these projections on the pedal will enable the foot to retain its grip.

PAINTING FENDERS

Before paint is applied to any metal surface, such as fenders, all the rust must be removed of one kind of paint or enamel will hold to rust. After the surface has been thoroughly cleaned, two coats of lead should be applied. When this is thoroughly dry, apply one or two coats of good black enamel.

Heavy oil frequently is used to compensate for wear of engine parts. It is well to realize that lubricants of this quality have their deficiencies, which may do more harm than good under certain conditions. The heavy oil, in the first place, does not atomize readily, and this is likely to result in under-lubrication.

Due to the Excellent Value

We have been giving in used cars we are almost sold out. We are now in a position to give you a very reasonable allowance in trade on one of our new Jubilee Series Oldsmobiles.

VICTORIA PRICES
OLDSMOBILE
Special 4-Door Sedan \$1495
OLDSMOBILE
Special 2-Door Sedan \$1385
SPECIAL SPORT
Coupe \$1464

Masters Motor Co.,
Limited
915 Yates St. Phone 372

High Compression New Braking Factor

Higher compression in the new engines of the 1928 cars has added a new factor of safety which very few motorists appreciate. These new engines are more of a reserve brake than engines have been for a great many seasons. When compression is high the engine will serve as an effective brake to hold the car back when going down hills. Owners will be apt to forget this since they are thinking mainly in terms of the increased speed and power from such engines. It will save a lot of brake lining to remember to use high compression for the car's natural brake. Just take your foot off the accelerator and be sure the hand throttle control is set for the idling position. Compression is up to ninety pounds again. The braking furnished by these newer engines is unusually effective, of course, in second gear.

NEW TYPE BRAKE USED ON HUP SIX

Steeldraulic Device Gives Perfect
Stopping Power and Freedom
From Care

"A new braking system, called the Hupmobile-Midland (Steeldraulic), combining the best principles of hydraulic and mechanical four-wheel types, is one of the score or more new features of the new 1928 Hupmobile six," says Mr. Stan. Wallace, of the Consolidated Motors, Ltd. "The new system is remarkably positive and of great simplicity. Toggles, clevises, pins and other parts heretofore considered detrimental to the mechanical systems are almost completely obviated. Operation is direct through flexible steel cables enclosed in specially designed conduits."

"It has a decided superiority over other four-wheel brake systems by its success in eliminating brake drag. An increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in effective power over any other four-wheel brake system through elimination of this brake friction is made possible. Consequently freedom from 'freezing' of brakes, longer tire life and more economy from gasoline naturally follow."

"Acceleration is also aided by the quicker brake release. In many cars the brakes hold for a second after pressure has been released, but in the new Hupmobile six the instantaneous brake release is evident in the way the car leaps forward. "The new system is of the internal expanding type, which has found rapid favor among the higher quality types of cars. The entire mechanism is sealed against exposure to dirt and water. Each brake has only a single piece shoe, half of it flanged. Each shoe requires but little pedal pressure to make it operate against the drum, due to the utilization of the self-energizing principle. Grabbing is prevented, as the flanged section eliminates a full wrapping effect."

"The parking brake is hand operated and utilizes the same system of four brakes as the foot pedal."

ENGINE SPEED KNOCK

Change in Number of Revolutions
Sometimes Remedies
Trouble

Mechanical knocks are sometimes due to the particular speed of the engine and can be eliminated by driving at a different speed. At one of the great automobile laboratories the reason for this is well illustrated in a simple but interesting test. Crankshafts of various makes of cars are made to spin around without being held down with bearing caps. At different speeds different crankshafts start to shake out of their bed. This is what happens in your car, except that the bearings keep the shaft from jumping. Its tendency to jump, however, causes the knocking. Above or below the jumping speed the shaft may be smooth. Its revolution. Make your car speeds fit in with the picture. The speed of the engine will, in addition, regulate the noise tendencies of wrist pins, pistons, camshaft and valves.

Cleaning Windshield

The easiest and best way to clean a windshield is to wipe it off with a wet cloth and then rub with a clean cloth. A little kerosene in the water will help if the glass is very dirty. This method of cleaning glass is to be recommended for closed cars, as it does not scratch.

Tire Pressure

Automobile tires should carry the same pressure in winter as in summer, particularly if in good condition. Sometimes, if the tires are old and weak, it is not advisable to give as much pressure in hot weather, as they are apt to blow out.

LUBRICATION FOR POWER

For every mile that the average six-cylinder car runs, the pistons have to travel more than two and a half miles, as they slide up and down inside of the surrounding sheath of cast iron. The one thing that is of the highest importance in any machine for making or converting energy into useful power is lubrication. Unless the rubbing parts of the bearing surfaces are supplied with some kind of oil or grease the best machine in the world will not run more than a short time.

SUGGESTION FOR SPRINGS

It is a good practice to go over all the bolts and nuts of the car's springs about once a month and tighten any which have become loose. Many a "rattle" or "squeak" will be prevented by doing this. No matter how good the locking devices used to prevent the nuts from turning, these bolts will loosen, as because of the constant pounding to which they are subjected, they will stretch a little.

TIPS ON CAR WASHING

Wait until the hood and radiator are cool; use the best chamomile on the windows and hood; remove dirt by washing; not spraying; never touch with electric lights while the hands are wet.

Unconscious at the Wheel



When William Haddad finished his five-day (120-hours) endurance drive in Toronto, Ont., he was unconscious as he was unchained from his car. Here he is shown being removed to the waiting ambulance.

A London Letter

Reopening of Piccadilly After Three Months of Diverted Traffic Causes Not a Ripple of Excitement in London—"Life and Intimate Study of Queen Mary" to Increase Appreciation of a Noble Woman

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON, Oct. 28. (By Mail)—Londoners are a sadly undramatic race. Even the reopening of Piccadilly, after three months of diverted traffic, did not rouse them to an appropriate gesture. At nine o'clock last Friday morning the final barriers, between Park Lane and Brick Street, were cast down and the waiting buses and taxis drove on over the new pavement. One stray bus found itself alone in the Green Park, and a policeman had to explain to the puzzled driver that this was the last bus through. A writer in one of the Sunday newspapers sighs for the lost opportunity for picturesque pageantry. He visualizes garlanded maidens, altars and funeral pyres of the discarded paving blocks. Mussolini, he thinks, would have done well by the occasion, and many towns, even in England, would have done something. But London has its own attitude. Here the normal automatically resumes its sway, and though it may be more convenient for ordinary travelers, the abnormal had its charm, and many of us will think regretfully of those unaccustomed glimpses of palace, club and garden, and own to a childish love of anything that varies the ordinary routine of life.

LIFE OF QUEEN MARY
Queen Mary has often seemed a rather aloof figure to many of her subjects, especially those who have not had occasion to experience some manifestation of her almost boundless charity. Between the small circle of her intimates and the occupant of a hospital bed, or the dweller in some slum neighborhood which has known her benevolence, lies a vast number of people who take a loyal interest in their Queen; yet, owing to her well-known aversion to any form of publicity, are completely ignorant of her personal characteristics or details of her daily life.

To all these people the "Life and Intimate Study of Queen Mary," compiled by Miss Kathleen Woodward, will give a most welcome insight. As may be expected, Lady Mount Stephen's name appears very often in the book, as she has been one of the Queen's closest friends all her life.

The writer shows Queen Mary in many varied aspects—as a girl at home, as a wife and mother, and as a very loyal friend, as well as in her more public character as a tireless worker during the war and for charity at all times. The book cannot fail to increase the widespread appreciation of a noble woman and make every member of the British Empire proud of such a Queen. All this reminds me of the Queen's last visit to Paris before the war. She was the object of the almost extravagant admiration of the French people, and one wondered if her appearance and dignity did not go far towards making them realize the advantages that may belong to a monarchy.

BRITISH EMPIRE ACADEMY

In pursuit of their declared intention of encouraging the art of the Empire, the British Empire Academy have arranged to produce Mrs. Ethel Brunel's musical play "The Maori Princess," at a London theatre. Mrs. Brunel, herself a New Zealander, says there will be no difficulty in finding sufficient talent for the production, and only artists from one or other of the Dominions will be engaged. It is an obvious fact that Empire artists do not always receive great encouragement in London. Indeed, it is notoriously easier for a foreigner to find an engagement than for a Britisher, so the work of the Academy, along these lines, deserves a real success, and will, at least, have a heartening effect on artists who have hitherto had to face their problems alone.

The merchant adventurers who sailed forth into unknown seas in search of new markets for England, and who brought back strange new commodities to sell at home are the real founders of the Empire. So it should not be forgotten that the continued prosperity of the Empire must be dependent on its commercial soundness.

The report of the Sugar Federation of the British Empire, urging the development of the sugar industry within the Dominions, and

the action of the British Empire organization in declining to send representatives to the recent conference held by the International Chamber of Commerce, on the ground that it might interfere with the right of members of the Empire to arrange trade agreements among themselves, both emphasize this point. Mr. Ben Morgan, chairman of the organization, is strongly of the opinion that commercial relationships within the Empire must come before any consideration of benefits from foreign proposals. The Empire Marketing Board are to be congratulated upon their new posters, designed by Mr. Fred Taylor. The central picture shows workmen unloading a ship. On the left is a group of the pioneers, including Drake, Cabot and Raleigh, the discoverers, balanced by the right-hand group of Empire builders, such as Hastings, Lawrence, Gordon, Livingstone and Rhodes. The excellent composition and coloring, as well as the interest of the subject matter, make a most effective poster as a whole.

LONDON THEATRES

"Home Chat," Mr. Noel Coward's new play at the Duke of York's Theatre, is not quite as good as "Hay Fever," but a very entertaining play nevertheless. The curtain goes up on Janet's husband, her mother, his mother and one of those insinuating woman friends without which few plays would ever be written. They are all waiting for Janet's return from a journey during which a railway accident disclosed the hard fact that she was sharing a compartment with Peter Chelworth. Everyone, especially Mavis Wiltshire, the friend, thinks the worst, and pretends to hope for the best, when into this farcical atmosphere comes Miss Madge Tilheridge, as Janet, unabsorbed, with Peter Chelworth in her train.

At this point Mr. Coward seems determined on farce, but Janet's sincerity and fury at her family's attitude scatters like a bomb the farcical element. It reverts again in the first part of the second act where Janet, enraged by her husband's unsolicited forgiveness, insists on playing up to his suspicions and passes the night in Peter Chelworth's flat while that amused young gentleman goes to an hotel. The arrival of Peter's friend, after a farcical scene with Janet's family, in which she does her best to make them believe the worst, brings back the note of reality.

The rest of the play is given up to sorting out the tangle of husband and his Mavis (played by Mauda Vane), Peter and his repentant little fiancée, and Janet and her new-found friend, in whose week-end with her in Paris, her family now refuse to believe. The fly in the ointment is the rather weak ending and the obvious fact that Janet would never, under any circumstances, have married such a pompous ass. But there was so much ointment—made up of excellent acting, witty dialogue and an attractive setting—that it seems churlish even to mention the fly.

"THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

It is very difficult to give a detailed account of anything so beautiful and ethereal as Martinez Sierra's new play "The Kingdom of God," translated by Mr. and Mrs. Granville Barker. One has to shed those notions are confined to the usual modern plot. "The Kingdom of God" has no plot. It consists of three scenes in the life of a monk, the Order of St. Vincent de Paul, played by Gillian Scafe, the same actress who gave such a beautiful performance in "The Cradle Song." In the first act she is seen in the term of her novitiate, bringing comfort and happiness to the inmates of a home for old men. In the second, ten years later, she is going through the anguish of soul evoked by her surroundings in a maternity home for unmarried girls. In the third act, forty years later, she is at the head of an orphanage, and the curtain falls, after an impassioned scene, when she has quelled an incipient riot and shown the young ringleader that his suffering and dishonor will give him the wisdom to help his fellows later on.

TODAY!

You Can Buy

V.P.L.

AVIATION

GRADE

GASOLINE

A high gravity low end point gasoline, specially prepared for motor car and truck use. Gives quicker starting, faster acceleration and increased power over present day gasolines and compounds. One trial will convince you it is the best you have ever used.

For Sale at the Following Service Stations

Jones Bros.	Yates and Quadra	Nicoll Service Station	Douglas and Flaggard
Empress Garage	615 Government Street	Triangle Service Station, Gorge Rd. and Rock Bay Ave.	
Goddard Service Station	Sooke	A. Shafoval and Other Independent Dealers	

At Ordinary Gasoline Prices

If Your Dealer Has Not Yet Started Handling It, Phone 5555 for Location of Closest Pump

VICTORIA PETROLEUM, LIMITED

A VICTORIA COMPANY

"Keep the Profits as Well as the Payroll in Victoria"



FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

CADILLAC • LA SALLE • McLAUGHLIN-BUICK • OAKLAND • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CHEVROLET

When the salesman points to the monogram plate bearing the symbol "Body by Fisher" on a motor car, he goes a long way toward completing the sale. For it is perfectly plain that the public today is grouping motor cars in two classes—those first-choice cars which are equipped with Fisher Bodies, and those which do not offer the superior comfort, value and beauty inherent in every Fisher design

Finance and Commerce

GENERAL TREND AGAIN UPWARD

MANY STOCKS REACH NEW 1927 HIGH—SOME REVISIONS RECORDED

Sterling Exchange Goes to New High Since 1914—Perfunctory Trading in Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market was accompanied by the establishment of a new high since 1914 by sterling exchange.

General Motors moved within a range less than one point, closing 3-8 of a point higher at 132-1/8 on a total turnover of about 75,000 shares.

Hupp opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 28-1/2, set a new 1927 peak at 28-5/8, and then fell back to 27-3/4 for a small fractional loss on the day.

Trading was of a rather perfunctory character in the bond market, but prices generally held firm in the face of considerable realising.

Midland Steel Products preferred continued its sensational gain by soaring seven points to a new record high at 207, or nearly double the year's low of 106.

United States Steel common closed 5-4 higher at 144-1/8. Wall Street is eagerly waiting to find out the effects on demand of the recent increases in steel prices.

The list of new 1927 highs included Anaconda Copper, Arnold Constable, Beechum Packing, Brooklyn Edison, Vantage Cigar, Conditum, Preprint, Texas, International Paper, Continental Rubber, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, Radio Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Shurtz, Continental Insurance, dropped three points and about a score of others showed recessions of a point or more.

Substantial recessions took place in Lackawanna, Pittsburgh and West Virginia preferred, and Norfolk & Western, although the last named attained a new peak at 199 in the early trading, closing at 196. Rutland preferred jumped nearly six

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Foreign exchange, steady.

France—292 1/2 cables 3 1/2 5-10.

Italy—5 1/2 cables 1 1/2 1 1/2.

Belgium—13 1/2.

Germany—23 1/2.

Norway—28 1/2.

Sweden—28 1/2.

Denmark—28 1/2.

Switzerland—18 1/2.

Spain—18 1/2.

Greece—12 1/2.

Yugoslavia—12 1/2.

Austria—140 1/2.

Japan—42 1/2.

Tobacco—42 1/2.

Montreal—100 1/2.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Demand 487 1/2 cables 487 1/2; sixty-day bills on London 487 1/2.

AT VICTORIA

Buying 484 1/2; selling 487 1/2.

points in reflection of a downward revision of earlier estimates of New England flood damage. Demand sterling touched a new top at \$4.87 1/2.

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"WILLINGDON"

Corner of Quadra and McClure

Modern apartments with latest improvements and appointments, containing one and two-bedroom suites; electric stoves; will be ready for occupation about December 15.

Full particulars from

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. Phone 388

Mortgages

Well placed mortgages yield from 7 1/2% to 8%.

We will be glad to arrange the investment of clients' funds on suitable securities.

We guarantee prompt service and no needless delays.

Our Mortgage Department is at your service.

Pemberton & Son

Established 1887

625 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. Phone 388

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

"Faithful, Permanent and Impartial"

Executor, Administrator, Trustee

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Sir Frank Barnard, G.A. Kirk, J.E. Wilson

Union Building, 1205 Government Street

H. B. Hunter

Manager Victoria Branch

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(ESTABLISHED 1817.)

Capital \$30,000,000.00

Reserve Fund \$3,750,000.00

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,750,000.00

AGENTS: AMES & SONS, 1921

OSCAR LINES, General Managers

421 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN THE AUSTRALIAN STATES, NEW ZEALAND, FIJI, PAPUA NEW GUINEA, AND LONDON. The Bank transacts every branch of a commercial bank's business. Wool and other produce credits arranged.

HEAD OFFICE: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. Tel. THREEDANDREY STREET, E.O.S.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada.

NEW ISSUE

Subject to prior sale and change in price, we offer and recommend our participation

North German Lloyd

Twenty-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Due November 1, 1947

Net earnings over 34 times net annual interest charges.

PRICE 94 TO YIELD 6.55%

Quadra Investments Corporation, Limited

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Winch Building, 640 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., and 823 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—Today's quotations on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Stock	Bid	Asked
Bankey	100	100
Big Missouri	100	100
Canadian Pacific	100	100
California Packing	100	100
California Petroleum	100	100
Chilean Copper	100	100
Chilean Nitrate	100	100
Chilean Rubber	100	100
Chilean Sugar	100	100
Chilean Tobacco	100	100
Chilean Wool	100	100
Chilean Zinc	100	100
Chilean Iron	100	100
Chilean Steel	100	100
Chilean Coal	100	100
Chilean Lumber	100	100
Chilean Paper	100	100
Chilean Glass	100	100
Chilean Cement	100	100
Chilean Brick	100	100
Chilean Tile	100	100
Chilean Paint	100	100
Chilean Oil	100	100
Chilean Gas	100	100
Chilean Water	100	100
Chilean Electricity	100	100
Chilean Telephone	100	100
Chilean Cable	100	100
Chilean Post	100	100
Chilean Telegraph	100	100
Chilean Radio	100	100
Chilean Cinema	100	100
Chilean Theatre	100	100
Chilean Music	100	100
Chilean Literature	100	100
Chilean Art	100	100
Chilean Science	100	100
Chilean History	100	100
Chilean Geography	100	100
Chilean Botany	100	100
Chilean Zoology	100	100
Chilean Medicine	100	100
Chilean Law	100	100
Chilean Religion	100	100
Chilean Philosophy	100	100
Chilean Psychology	100	100
Chilean Sociology	100	100
Chilean Anthropology	100	100
Chilean Linguistics	100	100
Chilean Archaeology	100	100
Chilean Paleontology	100	100
Chilean Geology	100	100
Chilean Meteorology	100	100
Chilean Climatology	100	100
Chilean Oceanography	100	100
Chilean Astronomy	100	100
Chilean Cosmology	100	100
Chilean Mathematics	100	100
Chilean Physics	100	100
Chilean Chemistry	100	100
Chilean Biology	100	100
Chilean Geology	100	100
Chilean Meteorology	100	100
Chilean Climatology	100	100
Chilean Oceanography	100	100
Chilean Astronomy	100	100
Chilean Cosmology	100	100
Chilean Mathematics	100	100
Chilean Physics	100	100
Chilean Chemistry	100	100
Chilean Biology	100	100

VICTORIA AND WAR LOANS

VICTORIA, Nov. 19.—The following interest and war loans were:

Loan	Interest	War Loan
1919, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1920, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1921, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1922, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1923, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1924, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1925, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1926, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1927, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1928, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1929, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1930, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1931, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1932, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1933, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1934, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1935, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1936, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1937, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1938, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1939, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1940, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1941, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1942, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1943, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1944, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1945, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1946, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1947, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1948, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1949, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1950, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1951, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1952, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1953, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1954, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1955, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
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1998, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
1999, 1st May & Nov.	100	100
2000, 1st May & Nov.	100	100

FOREIGN BONDS

Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.

Bond	Price
Argentina 1917	100
Australia 1917	100
Canada 1917	100
France 1917	100
Germany 1917	100
Italy 1917	100
Japan 1917	100
Norway 1917	100
Sweden 1917	100
Switzerland 1917	100
Spain 1917	100
Denmark 1917	100
Belgium 1917	100
Portugal 1917	100
Greece 1917	100
Yugoslavia 1917	100
Austria 1917	100
Poland 1917	100
Czechoslovakia 1917	100
Slovakia 1917	100
Hungary 1917	100
Romania 1917	100
Bulgaria 1917	100
Serbia 1917	100
Croatia 1917	100
Slovenia 1917	100
Lithuania 1917	100
Latvia 1917	100
Estonia 1917	100
Finland 1917	100
Sweden 1917	100
Norway 1917	100
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Belgium 1917	100
Portugal 1917	100
Greece 1917	100
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Serbia 1917	100
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Slovenia 1917	100
Lithuania 1917	100
Latvia 1917	100
Estonia 1917	100
Finland 1917	100

Winnipeg Grain Letter

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Grain	Price
Wheat	100
Barley	100
Oats	100
Rye	100
Flax	100
Linseed	100
Soybeans	100
Peas	100
Lentils	100
Beans	100
Mustard	100
Sunflower	100
Cottonseed	100
Alfalfa	100
Timothy	100
Clover	100
Lucerne	100
Straw	100
Hay	100
Grass	10

Plays and Players

Curwood Drama Told On Screen at Capitol

"Back to God's Country," Featuring Renee Adoree, Is Picturization of Story of Frozen North Told by Worshipper of 'Great Outdoors'

A picture as impressive as the vast uncharted snow regions of the North is holding forth at the Capitol Theatre commencing tomorrow.

It is "Back to God's Country," a dynamic tale of the North, from James Oliver Curwood's ever-popular novel of the same name, and has been made into a really spectacular production by Irvin Willat, who directed for Universal.

The story might be likened to the snow country, full of surprises to the explorer travelling its smooth, sparkling surface. He plows through snow drifts, rises on knolls whence he can overlook the placid sea of snow, then to the top of a mountain range whence he sees the boundless panorama of eternal snow and ice.

On the stage at the Capitol this week, the management are offering two exceptionally diversified and entertaining acts of vaudeville, which, it is certain, will be found to be two of the best acts presented here for some little time. The first introduces The Georgian Singers and Players, a talented aggregation of artists that are hard to surpass.

The second offers The Gibson Sisters, a talented comedy dance team, in a specialty programme of terpsichorean antics. The orchestral specialty will be "Honolulu Moon," played by the Concert Orchestra under the baton of Al. Prescott.

DOUBLE BILL AT PLAYHOUSE

"Going Crooked" and "Driftin' Thru" Supply Strong Drama and Comedy Features

The glamour and mystery of the historic Los Angeles Chinatown together with a cleverly worked out plot and an exceptional cast goes to make "Going Crooked," the Fox Films production coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, one of the most fascinating crook comedy dramas ever pictured.

The story revolves about the activities of a gang of jewel thieves, their one fatal slip, the love of a beautiful adventuress for the young district attorney who goes crooked to prove his love for her—and the adventures of a stolid detective who bungles the case.

There are thrills, suspense, a real love story, plenty of comedy and a smashing climax at the end. "Driftin' Thru," also at the Columbia tomorrow, begins a new series of pictures which Charles R. Rogers is producing with the cowboy hero for Pathe. It is promised that these offerings are to be more pretentious than Carey's past pictures. The production is an excellent

AMUSEMENTS

THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Back to God's Country," with Renee Adoree.

Columbia—"Driftin' Thru," and Bessie Love in "Going Crooked."

Dominion—Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed."

Playhouse—Jack Mulhall in "See You in Jail," and Mary Astor in "The Sunset Derby."

Coliseum—"The Balloon Girl," Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

THE STAGE

Coliseum—"The Balloon Girl," Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

vehicle for the start of a new series. One might even go so far as to say that Carey has never appeared in a more absorbing production, for while there may be other Western interpreters who can ride as fast, shoot as quickly, and hit as hard as the go-getting Harry, there are none who so realistically characterize the Westerner of the colorful type as does he, nor are many of the dramas of the plains built along quite such convincing and human lines. Carey never overdoes for the sake of getting a gasp. He does not wring the situation dry of its realism to get a laugh or please a whim.

RAY BELL COMPANY WINNING APPROVAL

Coliseum's Talented Players Enter Second Week of Success, Offering "The Balloon Girl"

The second big week of the Ray Bell Stock Company starts tomorrow at the Coliseum. The Ray Bell show was a decided success in their opening week last week; and there is much comment in the city as to the high class performance that this new company offered last week. Their offering for the coming week is a three-act comedy-drama, of rural and circus life, entitled "The Balloon Girl," the play of the same high class calibre as that offered last week, full of good clean comedy, built up around a real story.

Chadwick Pictures Corporation justifies "First Division Pictures Only" as its slogan for the current year with "April Fool," one of this company's latest productions, which is the screen attraction at the Coliseum this week. "April Fool," a "Potash and Perlmutter" type of screen play, is one of the most absorbing and most amusing pictures that has been seen in many a day.

Launched in the umbrella business in, certainly, its strangest aspect as the result of an April Fool joke, Jacob Gordin, a Russian immigrant, wins his way to the top of his chosen field. Success in business, the result of shrewd judgment and dogged determination, is overshadowed by the shadow of a blasted romance that darkens his life.

Throughout the story, there is a constant thread of wholesome humor that keeps the audience bubbling over with laughter. The fun is of the most joyous, always natural and unforced, never unkind. James Madison, who wrote the titles, did a splendid job, catching well the spirit of the play and adding much to the comedy, which was so ably handled by Alexander Carr, of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, the star, and Snitz Edwards.

Soviet Russia Shown

"Russia Today, the Land Nobody Knows," a motion picture made by the first American student delegation to the Soviet Republic without censorship by the Russian government, was shown in New York last week. This is said to be the first unbiased and authentic motion picture which has come out of Russia in the ten years of its existence under the leadership of Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin and others. It is in the nature of a report of the Russian situation, showing, without a modicum of propaganda, what is actually going on there.

BATHING BEAUTIES

Twenty-five of Hollywood's most beautiful bathing girls have been engaged to pursue Harry Langdon in "The Chaser," which the ad-eyed comedian is now filming at the First National Studios, and this bevy of beauties is now on location with the star and his cast at Tuluca Lake.



JACK MULHALL AND ALICE DAY In "See You in Jail," Showing at the Playhouse Theatre All This Week.

ENGLISH TROUPE TO TOUR DOMINION

Brandon Thomas, Martin Harvey and Seymour Hicks Will Visit Coast This Season

When the Brandon Thomas Company opens its forthcoming tour of Canada in Montreal, December 26, it will have a repertoire of at least three plays. Of course Charles's Aunt," will be the piece de resistance. In addition, however, there will be "Lord Richard in the Pantry," one of the most popular comedies in recent years, and "Big Fleas," a novelty from the pen of Jevan Brandon Thomas, son of the author and himself one of the leading actors with the company.

Mr. Jevan Brandon Thomas is a true chip of the old block. His father played the role of Col. Sir Francis Chesmore in the original production of the farce. The son is now an actor of experience, for he has appeared in many roles, notably that of Wu-Sin-Yin the Great in "The Yellow Jacket," and also in Barrymore's production of "Hamlet" in London.

MARTIN HARVEY'S PROGRAMME

Hard on the heels of the Brandon Thomas Company will come Sir John Martin Harvey, with "Scaramouche," and "The Lyons Mail," the latter a revival of the famous old drama in which Sir Henry Irving scored one of his greatest successes. Sir John has decided to present "The Lyons Mail," on the way out to the coast, and "Scaramouche" on the return.

The latest news with regard to Seymour Hicks' visit is that he will bring with him as his leading lady the lovely Eileen Terry, one of the most beautiful and deservedly popular actresses on the English stage, and his daughter Betty also. Mr. Hicks will present "The Man in Dress Clothes," "Sleeping Partners," "Scrooge," and "Mr. What's-His-Name." The most popular and successful of British comedians will thus be seen in tour of his most famous roles.

Nina Morgana in Recital at Royal On November 29

There is only one role in which Nina Morgana, soprano of the Metropolitan opera Company, who appears here on November 29, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, is unsuccessful, the role of prima donna. So long as the house is dark and she is behind the footlights, Miss Morgana is in character. She is then unusual combination, a singer who is also an actress. The critics speak of the simplicity of her Micaela in "Carmen," the coquetry of her Nedda in "Pagliacci," the vivacity and Spanish charm of her Rosina in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." But after the applause has died away and the curtain has gone down for the last time, it is hard to believe that the calm little person chatting gaily in her dressing room of everything but herself was the heroine of the evening. She is young, slim, pretty, modest—in fact, everything, except in singing a prima donna usually is not. "I hope I'm not a great disappointment," laughed Miss Morgana when asked how she managed to avoid becoming a "prima donna." "I'd love to live up to that legendary role, but to tell the truth, I've never had the time to study it. Singing, you know, is a serious business involving regular routine and hard work. I often wonder how artists who take their careers seriously manage to find time for parties, tantrums, baths, before-curtain tantrums, jewel robberies and temper thinly disguised as temperament. Perhaps when I have reached the goal of all my ambitions I shall have breathing space in which to develop into a story-book singer."

Schubert Club in Concert December 6 At High School

The Schubert Club's first concert of this, its fourth season, to be held Tuesday, December 6, at the Victoria High School, promises to be the best yet given by this talented ladies' chorus. Mr. Allan G. Watson, the young pianist whose talent has been brought to the fore through the musical festivals of the past year or two, has been engaged as soloist for this concert. Victorians heard just enough to give them a taste for more when Mr. Watson sang at the Musical Festival here last year and no doubt his reappearance will be anticipated with pleasure. He holds the position of bass soloist in the First Baptist Church, Vancouver, and has won high commendation for his singing both over the radio and in the Capitol Theatre, Vancouver. He also appeared recently, with much success, on one of the Wesley Church Sunday afternoon programmes and with the Philharmonic Society, Vancouver. Another delightful feature that will add variety to the programme will be a group of piano solos by Miss Vivian Mowgley, whose recent appearances have established her as one of the foremost of Victoria's gifted musicians.

"SEE YOU IN JAIL" IS HILARIOUS FILM

Hapless Drivers of Ultra-Improved Cars Powerless to Avoid Arrest in Comedy at Playhouse

America's army of potential jailbirds and law violators, numbering nearly half of the total population of the United States, will be joyful when it sees "See You in Jail," the comedy-drama which is coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

The people who are breaking the law consistently are the motorists of the country, and it happens that they are right and the law wrong, for improvements in automobiles and their drivers have come faster than improvements in traffic legislation.

No moral teaching, sugar-coated or otherwise, stands out of the picture, but if one were to look for it, a brief for safer, less antiquated traffic laws might be found—laws that take into account improvement of cars, the danger of going too slowly and the traffic congestion. But none should forget the preachment in sheer enjoyment of the hilarious comedy and thrill of "See You in Jail."

Crammed with swiftly moving action, interspersed with a delightful vein of light comedy, and possessing two-mile-a-minute horse races unsurpassed on the screen for realism, speed and thrills, the First National picture, "The Sunset Derby" is also coming tomorrow to the Playhouse.

A striking feature of "The Sunset Derby" is the fact that it is highly thrilling and possesses many dramatic moments without once touching melodrama with the familiar movie "villain."

The deft handling of the story, and particularly the workmanlike direction of the racing scenes, merits Albert Rogell, the director, a great deal of praise.

COLUMBIA

MON., TUES., WED.

A Double Feature Attraction

HARRY CAREY



Driftin' Thru

"Driftin' Dan" was just a happy, lovable hobo until he looked into the blue eyes of a girl who believed in him.

—ALSO—

"GOING CROOKED"

With

BESSIE LOVE

MONDAY NIGHT: MARKET NIGHT

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

Matinee, 15c; Evening, 20c and 25c; Children, 10c

DOUBLE BILL

1st

2nd



See You in Jail

COMEDY FOX NEWS ZALA'S ORCHESTRA

Rebate Night Tuesday—\$25.00 Rebated to Customers

Nights, 7 to 11—25c and 35c Mat. Sat., 2:00—10c and 25c

PLAYHOUSE

ROYAL

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

The Season's Greatest Gloom Chaser—One Continuous Laugh.

Kiwanis Minstrels

In Aid of Kiwanis Charitable Objectives

Box Office Now Open

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Here is the greatest minstrel show ever staged. More thrills and laughs to the minute than you'd think possible.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR AND MISS MACKENZIE



One Whirlwind of Fun and Excitement—You'll Roar at This Show—It's the Funniest of All Shows

ON THE SCREEN The Most Thrilling Dramatic Epic of the Frozen Canadian North, With the Screen's Most Wondrous Exponent of the Divine Passion—Renee Adoree—the Beautiful—the Adorable

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

Immortal Novel of the Great Open Spaces



With RENEE ADOREE

ROBERT FRAZER, MITCHELL LEWIS AND WALTER LONG

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Headline Presentation De Luxe Presenting THE GEORGIAN Singers and Players A Superb, Talented Company of Artists Presenting An Artistic Musical Innovation

THE GIBSON SISTERS In "Terpsichorean Antics" CAPITOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA Featuring "Honolulu Moon"

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\$5000 IN GOLD WANTED I RE-quire a lot of gold coins and jewelry, diamonds and pearls. Write me at once for other goods or pay cash. W. H. Wilson, 1210 Douglas Street.

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"WILLINGTON" Corner of Quadra and McClure. MODERN APARTMENTS with latest improvements and appointments. Phone 4841.

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55 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

CHEVROLET-ALMOST NEW 1925 model. Phone 4841.

1925 FORD TOURING 1000 miles, like new. Phone 4841.

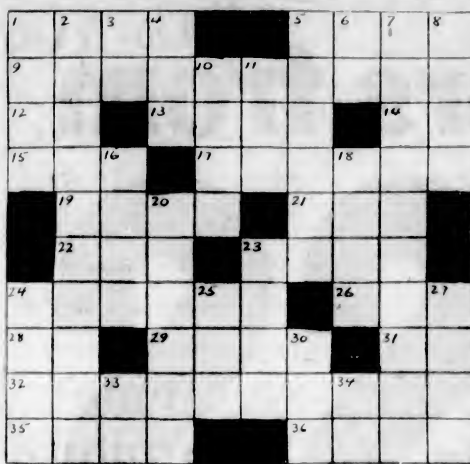
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1925 FORD TOURING 1000 miles, like new. Phone 4841.

1925 FORD TOURING 1000 miles, like new.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- Mental image.
- Vehicle.
- Confused statements.
- Exile.
- Presently.
- Mother.
- Enclosure.
- More rigid.
- Large cord.
- Tree.
- Notable period.
- Colorless.
- African fly.
- Insect.
- Opening.
- Incline.
- Royal Navy (ab.).
- Repaid evil with evil.
- Egyptian deity.
- Poles.

DOWN

- The rainbow.
- Agitates painfully.
- For example (ab.).
- Chalice.
- Peruser.
- Nickname.
- Recollected.
- Russian ruler.
- Preliminary bet.

DOWN

- Deer of Europe.
- Id.
- Flat piece.
- Greek seaport.
- Half.
- Kind of molding (plural).
- Salt.
- Prizes.
- Equality of value.
- Note of the scale.
- Toward.

RECAPITULATION

E	G	O	A	R	T	O	E
B	C	R	A	B	U		
E	R	G	O	U	N	I	T
L	O	U	S	E	R	D	R
L	B	R	O	D	E	E	A
I	S	M	S	A	R	A	L
O	E	S	A	U	I		
U	N	I	D	B	O	Z	
S	Y	N	E	C	D	O	C

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

WILLYS' FACTORY ELIMINATES WASTE

Wonderful Organization of 15,000 Men Build 1,500 Cars Each Day

One hundred and three buildings, 120 acres of floor space, eleven miles of docks and twelve and a half miles of track with facilities for handling 1,000 freight cars daily are embraced in the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, Ohio.

The first thing to strike the eye in a tour of the buildings is the original Pope-Toledo plant, purchased in 1908 from the Pope Manufacturing company. At the time John N. Willys bought it, many believed it to be far in excess of his requirements, but this building is now one of the smallest units of the factory.

In this great industrial plant no detail has been overlooked by experts and engineers in their efforts to make the Willys-Overland organization function under the most highly developed system for saving time and labor, while bearing in mind the welfare and protection of the employees.

FEWER WORKERS, MORE CARS

In 1916, it required 16,000 workers to turn out 550 cars in one day, but the present force of approximately 15,000, can produce 1,500 cars daily. This revolution in the interests of economy was accomplished gradually at an expenditure of millions of dollars.

In the early days of the Willys-Overland organization, there was nearly as much waste in the production of one motor car as there was in finished automobiles. This condition represented one of the chief costs in car building. Now the accurate machines, more expert mechanics and a highly trained working force have reduced waste to a negligible factor. At each machine all waste metal particles are gathered up, balled in hydraulic presses and shipped back to the rolling mills to be turned again into stock.

The assembling operation in the production of a finished Whippet automobile bears testimony to the high standard of efficiency that obtains throughout the entire Willys-Overland organization. The motor blocks come up to the mechanics from below and the first work in the assembling of an automobile is under way.

MEN AND MACHINERY BEST

The blocks move slowly along a low conveyor. Experts perform their certain operations of tapping, drilling, fitting in bearings, cam shafts, wrist pins, pistons.

Her Three Boys Had Terrible Colds That Hung On

Mrs. C. Ames, 35 St. George St., Chatham, Ont., writes: "Last winter my three boys had terrible colds and a cough that hung on so long that it began to worry me."

"I went to my druggist and he asked me if I had tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup."

"I told him I had not, but that I would, and I must say that after they had finished the third bottle they were entirely rid of the cough, and will never be without a bottle of Dr. Wood's on hand."

Price 35c a bottle, large family size, 60c; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Adv.)

"Ask Me Another"

By JUSTIN SPAFFORD and LUCIEN ESTY

GENERAL QUIZ

- According to the 1920 census, are there more men or women in the United States?
- What is the origin of the expression, "A Roland for your Oliver?"
- Who were the Macabees?
- What is the significance of the phrase "The Blue Bird of Happiness?"
- Who is the best known writer of ragtime songs?
- What is a Samurai?
- Who wrote "The Communist Manifesto" or the "Communist Manifesto"?
- For what is the town of Carrara in Italy famous?
- What means did militant suffragettes use in the attempt to force the authorities to release them from jail?
- Who was the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany?
- In what novel does the character, Becky Sharp, appear?
- Give the last names of the following well-known pairs of sisters: (a) Lillian and Dorothy, (b) Norma and Constance, (c) Rosalind and Yvonne.
- In metallurgy, what is welding?
- Who was the founder of Christian Science?
- What country began work on the Panama Canal?
- What is the distinguishing feature of Manx cats and where do they come from?
- Who was "the mother of the Gracchi"?
- In the Arthurian legends, who was Merlin?
- A famous Jewish leader of the second century B.C., which included Judas Maccabee and John Hyrcanus. Their story is told in the Hebrew Apocryphal books of the Maccabees.
- It refers to the soldiers of the Union and the Confederacy during

ANSWERS TO GENERAL QUIZ

- Women (53,900,531). There are 51,610,189 men.
- It was used to satirize the incredible exploits of Roland and Oliver, famous in the list of Charlemagne's twelve peers.
- A famous Jewish leader of the second century B.C., which included Judas Maccabee and John Hyrcanus. Their story is told in the Hebrew Apocryphal books of the Maccabees.
- It refers to the soldiers of the Union and the Confederacy during

GASOLINE ALLEY

Good News—But Not for Coda

By King



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Large Order for Paw

By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER

It Was All a Mistake

By Westover



S'MATTER POP

The Grandstand Athlete

By C. M. Payne



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

What Good Is Good Morning?

By Harold Gray



the Civil War, so named from the color of their uniforms.

5. Irving Berlin (1888).

6. A member of the military cast in Japan.

7. Isaac Walton (1593-1683).

8. Its marble quarries.

9. Hunger strikes.

10. Otto Edward, Prince von Bismarck-Schönhausen (1815-1898).

11. In Vanity Fair, by William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-1862).

12. (a) Gish, (b) Talmadge, (c) Dolley.

13. Uniting pieces of metal into a homogeneous mass by means of hammering or pressure, usually when the metal is softened by heat, but not melted.

14. Mary Baker Glover Eddy (1821-1910).

15. France, in 1881.

16. They are fearless and come from the Isle of Man.

17. Cornelia, wife of Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus.

18. He was the great enchanter, born of a mortal woman and an incubus.

19. Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923), a distinguished French actress.

20. Because Columbus and the other earliest explorers thought they had circumnavigated the globe and reached India.

21. The capitals are, respectively, Tunis and Tripoli.

SPECIAL QUIZ—THE ARTS

1. What family in Italy is famous for its work in terra cotta has relief?

2. Who painted "La Source"?

3. Why is a certain type of china known as Wedgwood?

4. Who was Paganini?

5. Who has been called "The Faultless Painter"?

6. What group of people used color in their drawings with remarkable skill about 30,000 years ago?

7. Who designed the bronze doors of the Baptistery at Florence, which Michelangelo said were worthy to be "the gates of Paradise"?

8. Who composed "Lucia di Lammermoor"?

9. What name is given to a musical composition on one or more short themes which are reintroduced from time to time?

10. With what is the name Gobelins usually associated?

ANSWERS TO SPECIAL QUIZ—THE ARTS

1. The Della Robbia family.

2. Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres (1780-1867). The picture now hangs in the Louvre, Paris.

3. It is named after Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795), a celebrated English potter.

4. A famous Italian violinist (1782-1840).

5. Andrea del Sarto (1486-1531).

6. The Cro-Magnons, whose work has been found on the walls of caves in southwestern Europe.

7. Lorenzo Ghiberti (1378-1455).

8. Gaetano Donizetti (1797-1848).

9. A fugue.

10. Tapestries and their manufacture.

St. Patrick Players Go Out of Business

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 18.—Protests against the portrayal of the modern stage dances and the wearing of abbreviated costumes by members of its troupe have resulted in the disbanding of the St. Patrick Players, for fifteen years a leading amateur theatrical group of the national capital.

Rev. Francis J. Hurney, founder and director of the players' organization, which has graduated many

into the professional theatrical field, announced the permanent dissolution of the group after many of the protests were understood to have reached the ears of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, who is said to frown upon Roman Catholic organizations performing the present-day stage dances.

Musical productions featured the offerings of the troupe, which has toured many cities. Proceeds from their plays went to Roman Catholic charities.

BRAKE EFFICIENCY

When driving in traffic, do not apply the brakes suddenly unless it is absolutely necessary. The car behind may have less efficient stopping equipment and the result will be a collision. Keeping always in mind that the other operator's brakes may be better or less efficient than one's own is a distinct factor in safe driving at all times.

Switzerland has one automobile for every seventy-five persons.

for Nervous Exhaustion

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Wanted! 25,000 Sufferers from DEAFNESS

Head Noises from Ear Tubal Catarrh—or Nasal Catarrh Only
Startling Free Offer!

This announcement is being published in order to secure the names of 25,000 people who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises or ordinary nasal catarrh. To everyone so afflicted, a wonderful trial treatment, originated by Dr. W. O. Coffee, for many years a nationally known specialist, will be sent to try without obligation or expense.

Dr. Coffee, himself, suffered for many years from ear tubal catarrh, deafness and head noises. He tried many different treatments which failed to give permanent relief. Then he began experimenting on himself and finally developed a method which completely healed his ear tubal catarrh, restored his hearing and stopped the distressing head noises.

You can test this remarkable treatment, originated by the doctor and since then used with such astounding success by thousands of people afflicted with these troubles. Coupon brings free trial without the slightest cost. Mail it today. You incur no obligation whatever.



W. O. COFFEE, M. D.
Originator of This Home Treatment

**Don't Neglect
These Troubles!**

Deafness, Ear Tubal Catarrh, Head Noises, and Nasal Catarrh generally grow worse when neglected. Authorities claim that ninety per cent of all deafness is primarily caused by catarrh of the head and air passages. Others state that nasal catarrh often causes indigestion, rheumatism, catarrh of the stomach, and many other diseased conditions. If you suffer from dullness of hearing or nasal catarrh, do not neglect this condition.

There are thousands, who are now practically stone deaf, whose hearing could no doubt have been saved had the right measures been taken in time. Dr. Coffee restored hearing in hundreds of cases, where the patients were so deaf they could hear nothing. Of course, those were cases which, in spite of their severity, fortunately had not advanced to the stage that the actual tissues or nerves had become affected. Just remember this—you can prove the value of this treatment entirely without risk or expense. It will come to you absolutely free. Just fill out and mail the coupon.

25,000 Trial Treatments Given This Month

Naturally, the doctor was proud of the results reported by so many thousands of sufferers who have used his simple home treatment. It is because of this success that these 25,000 demonstration treatments are being prepared and sent absolutely free to all who answer this offer within the next 30 days. This liberal plan should convince you that Dr. Coffee's Original Home Treatment will give you relief from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises and also nasal catarrh. The re-

sults are quick and convincing. You feel the difference the first day. Try it. This treatment costs you nothing whatever. Simply send coupon or write and say you are suffering from deafness or head noises or catarrh. You will receive a free treatment which Dr. Coffee always claimed was the best treatment he ever found in his 45 years' practice as a specialist. Every sufferer should take advantage of this offer. The demonstration treatment is FREE.

Profit by the Experience of Hundreds Who Praise this Original Method



Read This Glowing Tribute

Miss I. Rogers of Nebraska, whose picture is shown above, is enthusiastically in her praise of Dr. Coffee's Original Method. From the age of twelve years, her hearing was affected. There was dullness and some slight head noises first in her right ear and a little later in the left ear. Gradually, it grew worse and at eighteen

her deafness was so pronounced that it handicapped her at school. Various treatments were tried but they did not help. At twenty-three, Miss Rogers could hear nothing unless shouted. Severe head noises also bothered her. Today, she hears ordinary conversation without difficulty. Here is what she writes: "I really think Dr. Coffee's treatment is the only practical one to use at home for deafness from catarrhal condition or infection. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all sufferers from deafness and head noises whose cases are similar to what mine formerly was."

An Octogenarian's Praise
At eighty years of age, D. B. Simmons, of Maine, attributed partial deafness with which he was afflicted to his advanced years. Developing severe head noises, however, he determined to seek relief from the Dr. Coffee Treatment, the success of which he had heard in similar cases to his own. "I am glad to be able to tell you," he writes, "that after using your treatment as prescribed, the head noises left me entirely and I am rid of the deafness besides. Can hear well again."

Greatly Benefited at 86
"I had suffered with nasal catarrh for seven or eight years; I had terrible head noises, my hearing was bad. It was necessary for people to talk loud, otherwise I could not hear them. I used Dr. Coffee's home treatment for four months

and I restored my hearing to such an extent that I can now take part in an ordinary conversation. The head noises are a thing of the past. I am 86 years old."

Head Noises Disappear
With Mrs. Reed Page, of N. Y., Dr. Coffee's home treatment quickly relieved a serious and rapidly developing case of deafness and head noises. From normal hearing, in scarcely four years, Mrs. Page became quite deaf. People had to shout close to her ears for her to understand them. Now she writes, "I am happy to tell you how good I feel and how much improved I am. Can hear everything, and the head noises are gone entirely."

After 10 Years' Suffering
"My hearing is now even better than when I was a boy," writes Peter Storm of Iowa. Gradually but surely growing deaf over a period of nearly ten years, Mr. Storm became afflicted with severe head noises which alarmed him greatly. Much to his amazement and when he had practically given up hope of regaining his hearing, Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment relieved him within two months.

Relieved After 48 Years
"I had been gradually growing deaf for 48 years. I had not been able to hear for me to understand. Dr. Coffee's Treatment helped me greatly in one month. It is wonderful."

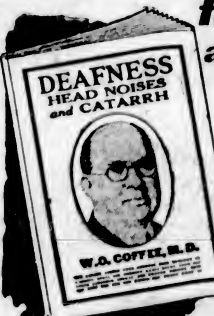
everything and found no relief. Dr. Coffee's treatment restored my hearing so I could hear over a telephone in either ear, quite plainly. I no longer suffer with intense head noises."

Acute Deafness Soon Ended
The remarkable case and glowing testimonial letter of Mrs. Mona McBride, of Illinois, show what this treatment can accomplish. From childhood, Mrs. McBride's hearing was affected, the result of serious illness. Her story is the most convincing proof of the merits of Dr. Coffee's home treatment. Mrs. McBride writes: "I don't try Dr. Coffee's method, the hearing in my ear which had been practically deaf for nearly 10 years has returned. I did not believe it possible." Two weeks was all it required to show astonishing results. From that time on, with persistent use of the Dr. Coffee Treatment, her hearing steadily improved.

Restored Hearing in Month
George Bishop, a native of Saskatchewan, tells how he suffered for 13 years and spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief to no avail. Head what he says of Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment—how his hearing has improved and the head noises disappeared as a result of this simple method. "My hearing grew so bad that people had to shout into my ear for me to understand. Dr. Coffee's Treatment helped me greatly in one month. It is wonderful."

**DON'T SEND
ONE PENNY**

**Mail Coupon Today
for This Book
and Treatment**



You will be keenly interested in Dr. Coffee's Book on Deafness. In plain, simple language it describes the symptoms of the many various types of deafness. From reading it, you should be able to determine something of the nature of your own trouble. Bear in mind, Dr. Coffee's treatment is not recommended for those who are totally deaf from disease of any kind, from shock, or, in fact, from any cause whatever. In fact, this book frankly states so. Mail coupon today and get the Free Book and Treatment without obligation or cost. Offer is limited—Act!

You are not asked to send one penny for this treatment. It is sent free to you prepaid without cost. This is done to quickly introduce Dr. Coffee's original home treatment to sufferers from deafness, or head noises caused by ear tubal catarrh, or from nasal catarrh itself. Dr. Coffee probably treated more cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh than any physician in the United States. He considered this treatment the best he ever found in over 45 years active practice. The fact that it cleared his own case and restored his hearing to normal, after the condition had grown really acute, gave him absolute confidence in it. Then, too, he witnessed what it has done for hundreds of sufferers. Send your name and address today. State whether you have catarrhal deafness or head noises or just have catarrh. This notice may not appear again so mail the coupon at once.

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.

336 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

Name

Street or R. F. D.

Town

State

Do you want treatment for deafness and head noises, or simply for nasal catarrh? State which.